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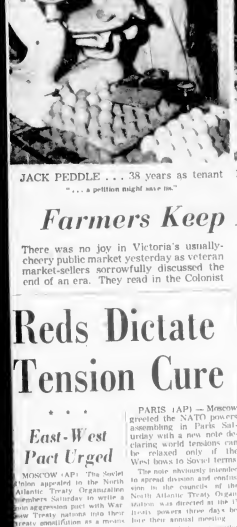
Christmas Tree Golf Expects 200 Entries

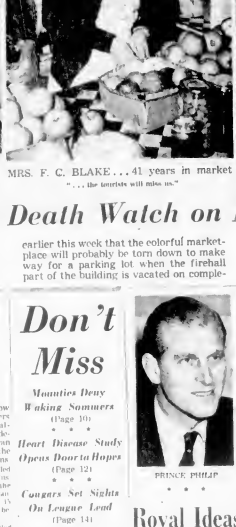
While the rest of Canada shivers, Victoria golfers, 200 strong, will be out for the fifth annual Daily Colonist Christmas Tree golf tournament at Victoria and Uplands Golf Clubs on Boxing Day. Entry form for the popular holiday event is on page 14.

Defence Costs Soar Out of Reach

Canada's NATO Demand: Square Deal in Production



JACK PEDDLE . . . 38 years as tenant
". . . a petition might save me."



MRS. F. C. BLAKE . . . 41 years in market
". . . the tourists will miss us."

ATTILIO RANDY . . . 44 years' tenancy
"we hate to go."

Pearkes to Try Again To Sell Arrow Aircraft

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Government spokesmen said here last night that integration of defence production will be the theme song of the four Canadian Cabinet representatives — National Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes, External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith, Finance Minister Donald Fleming and Defence Production Minister Raymond O'Hurley — when they take their seats around the NATO council table in Paris at the sessions starting Tuesday.

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With the expensive lesson of the Avro Arrow superimposed on mind Canada intends to press the point that the only way this and other member countries can meet the soaring defence bill is to work together on such projects as the Arrow and parcel out vast new defence production programs among the entire NATO membership.

ORIGINAL IDEA

This was in fact the original idea when NATO came into being in 1949 to meet the Russian threat. Defence production and economic co-operation were just below military strategy in the aims of the regional defence agency.

Priority had to be given to the necessity of over all defence strategy and there can be no question that was done as well as possible by a group of countries with little experience in peacetime defence planning. While NATO's existence can be justified by this accomplishment it is considered here too little attention has been paid to the question of co-operative production of defence equipment and to long range economic co-operation.

GO IT ALONE

The Arrow program is felt to be a good example of what happens when a country like ours of Canada tries to go it alone in defence production. By next March the Canadian government's outlay for development of the Arrow will total some $300,000,000.

ONE LAST EFFORT

Defence Minister Pearkes will make one last effort in the coming talks to sell the Arrow to other NATO countries but he admitted in newspaper correspondents before he left here that he didn't expect to find any enthusiasm.

The Diefenbaker government is taking the stand at the Paris meeting that the NATO only way Canada and other smaller partners can play their full part in NATO is for the Alliance to agree to a greater degree of integration, standardization and pooling of defence production. With other member countries, too, beginning to feel the pinch there is some hope here that the Canadian delegation will have support for its program.

DEFENCE MINISTER PEARKES
. . . expensive lesson

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OTHER COUNTRIES

Under such a plan, each partner would be allotted defence production projects that it could handle best. The plan could be extended to component items that could be used by other countries.

There have been some hints, too, that the Canadian delegation wants to make the controversial North American air defence command (NORAD) a part of NATO. NORAD is now a bilateral arrangement between Canada and the United States, aimed at more efficient continental defence. It works in co-operation but not under the direction of NATO.

Farmers Keep Death Watch on Market Building

There was no joy in Victoria's usually-cheery public market yesterday as veteran market-sellers sorrowfully discussed the end of an era. They read in the Colonist earlier this week that the colorful market-place will probably be torn down to make way for a parking lot when the firehall part of the building is vacated on completion of new headquarters firehall on Yates Street. See story on Page 9. — (Colonist Photos.)

Reds Dictate Tension Cure

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East-West Pact Urged

MOSCOW (AP) The Soviet Union appealed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members Saturday to settle a non-aggression pact with War saw Treaty nations into their terms modification as a means of reducing world tension.

PARIS (AP) — Moscow greeted the NATO powers assembling in Paris Saturday with a new note declaring world tensions can be relaxed only if the West bows to Soviet terms.

The note obviously intended to spread dissension and confusion in the councils of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was directed at the 15 treaty powers three days before their annual meeting.

A digest of the note called for a solution of the Berlin crisis by making West Berlin an unarmed free city. It also repeated the old Soviet demand for the suspension of nuclear tests.

The United States argued the Soviet Union is using the note to exert propaganda pressure on the NATO meeting.

A State Department spokesman said in Washington said a summons had been received there on a "lengthy declaration" delivered by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

While not detailing the contents of the note the department said that "the note is clearly directed at the Paris meeting of foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty

Transfusion *Court Takes Baby*

TORONTO (CP) — A six-pound baby girl whose life was said by doctors to hinge on a blood transfusion was made a ward of the Children's Aid Society Saturday night after her parents had refused to consent to the treatment. (See earlier story on Page 25.)

An emergency court session in Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children resulted in Lori Lynn Campbell being turned over to the society. Permission was immediately granted for the child to have a blood transfusion.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell of nearby Newmarket, had refused to allow the blood transfusion because they said it would be equivalent to eating blood and therefore a sin according to the Jehovah's Witness sect to which they belong.

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PRINCE PHILIP

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Royal Ideas For TV

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip is one television fan who wants better programs but unlike some people he can do something about it.

The husband of Queen Elizabeth called a number of leading British film and television producers in Buckingham Palace Friday for an hour long meeting.

When the producers left the palace they were full of new ideas. Saturday they announced the formation of a joint association of movie and television producers.

Kootenay By-election Monday

It's All Over But Voting

TRAIL (CP) Come Tuesday, British Columbia will have a new member of the legislature.

Monday, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. 15,000 voters in the constituency of Rossland-Trail will have a chance to cast their ballots to elect one of four men to succeed former leader and forests minister Robert Sommers, who resigned his seat after he was convicted on bribery and conspiracy charges and sentenced to four years imprisonment. He is appealing the sentence.

Home For Christmas

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arthur (Tears) Fortune lived up to his nickname and burst into tears that does is the kind that gets Saturday when Magistrate James Bartman sentenced him to a month for being drunk in a public place.

"Is there no justice?" raged 60-year-old Arthur. "I've already spent three Christmases in jail."

U.S. Chief Says:

'We Will Stay In Berlin'

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — The United States doesn't intend to get combined Army Secretary Wilber Brucker told officers and men at this army base Saturday.

"We aren't going to back away from a fight. The fellow that does is the kind that gets clobbered," Brucker said.

The remarks came as the secretary discussed the Berlin situation. "We have made our policy clear, we will stay in Berlin," Brucker told more than a thousand persons gathered in a theatre on the base.

Fifth Consecutive Day

Aerial Shuttle Still Fogbound

Air travel between Victoria and Vancouver is at a standstill this morning for the fifth consecutive day.

No flights operated yesterday between here and the international airport at Sea Island. Trans-Canada Airlines offices said.

A flight out of Patricia Bay at 3 p.m. carried passengers bound for Eastern Canada to Ahbotsford, where they changed planes.

TCA said five delayed Victoria residents arriving from the east reached here at 8 p.m. by special plane from Abbotsford.

Other passengers aboard the flight were bound for Seattle and points south.

The weatherman doesn't hold out much hope for an immediate let up in the fog.

Fog is forecast for today over the east coast of Vancouver Island, the Georgia Strait region, Lower Mainland, and much of the Fraser Valley. It is expected to clear somewhat over the land areas by noon.

An airline spokesman said there will be a repeat of the situation in the past few days. All flights to Vancouver are cancelled until 9 a.m. today at

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Card Will Be Gay but the Stockings—Empty

On Christmas morning four empty stockings will hang in a Victoria home.

Tacked on the wall beside the stockings will be a gay Christmas card signed "Love, Daddy."

Only the eldest of the four youngsters in the family can read. A bright-eyed pig-tailed girl of six, she will laboriously spell out the message on the card.

There will be a moment's silence. Then bedlam.

Half in tears the children — two boys and two girls — will rush to their mother crying "Where's Daddy? Where's Daddy?"

The empty stockings and forlorn Christmas tree will be suddenly forgotten.

The mother will repeat what she told her children a hundred times before. Daddy is away on a fishing trip. He won't be back for a long, long time.

The truth is, she doesn't know where Daddy is. She hasn't heard from him since they were separated eight months ago.

But she will sign the Christmas card "Daddy" because she wants the children to think he will return.

Some day she may have to tell them but not at Christmas.

The card will signify he is thinking of his children, though he is away.

Beyond that there won't even be presents to divert the children's attention from their father's absence — the mother fears. The three youngest, one three and four, may start a half-hearted game of tag.

But the eldest girl won't join in. She is old enough to understand that there is something amiss.

The family described here is one of the many being helped this Christmas by The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund. Like this family, getting $146 monthly welfare assistance, there are others which can't stretch the budget to include Christmas gifts.

The way to help them is through the fund. Donations, which are deductible for income tax purposes may be mailed or taken to the Colonist main office at 2621 Douglas, or the downtown office at 1215 Broad.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Hanging flower baskets are not enough. Victoria will have to give people something to do, as well as something to look at, if this town wants to be a tourist playground.

... hotel lobbies and the front offices of auto courts. Is there any way to set the cash registers jumping?

A mid-winter horse racing meet might bring a lot of people to town. There would be heavy opposition from the government, from other vested interests, and perhaps from the weather. But the objective would be worth plugging for.

How about a greyhound race track? Again there ... difficulties, but there are ... difficulties in everything.

Plans for a botanical garden have often been tossed around. How about some work and ... plans come true?

An aquarium is a costly project. Yet, in the long run, a Victoria aquarium might pay for itself. The Provincial Museum is much in need of larger quarters. Could a plan be set in motion, for a combined new museum and aquarium?

Some of the cost might be defrayed by the Greater Victoria municipalities and by subscription.

There are, or were, numbers of antique cars in this area. How about an old car museum?

First-Class Attraction

Victoria's public market is a first-class tourist attraction for those tourists who know it is there. At some of the stalls you can buy such commodities as home-cured kippers and farm butter which people have a hard job buying anywhere else.

One Seattle woman uses her friends as couriers to buy farm butter at the public market when they are visiting Victoria and deliver the stuff back to Seattle for her.

Little effort is made, however, to publicize the city market. And now the city is talking about tearing it down to make parking space. Isn't there some other suitable site for parking?

The building that houses the market is rather chill and drafty but it is solid enough to stand for a long time yet. It used to be the station for the old Victoria and Sidney Railway. Is it good economics to tear such a building down, when Victoria is always prating about its history? I wonder.

One end of the market building, fenced off, would make an ideal antique-car museum.

A lot of money is spent trying to attract American holidaymakers to Victoria. How much is spent trying to attract Vancouver people over for short winter holidays?

Packaged Weekend

It might be a good idea for the Canadian Pacific to offer Vancouver people a "package deal" for a holiday week or weekend: a flat sum of money which would include fare in a CPR ship, room at the Empress, swimming in a heated pool at the Crystal Garden, and fees on one of the Victoria golf courses.

Perhaps the package deal could include tickets to a hockey game or show, curling, or public skating.

There are plenty more ideas that could be tossed around. Some might turn out to be excellent, others no good. But one thing is certain. To increase its tourist trade, Victoria will have to work at it and spend some money.

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Marie Carvery, 1051 Pandora, and Kenneth Lane of the navy planned to marry next Friday in North Battleford, Sask.

They hired a small hall for the reception, made all other arrangements. Then Kenneth went to the bank, drew out his $400 savings and headed for the CPR ticket office. When he reached the ticket office, the money was gone.

It must have dropped from his pocket — $400 in $10 and $20 bills. The young couple borrowed money from a finance company, will get married on schedule anyway. But the person who found that $100 could take a weight off his conscience and help two young people get their married life off to a good start, if he sent the money back.

ALD. HUGH RAMSAY
. . . lack of leadership

REEVE CHATTERTON
. . . 'examine principle'

Reeve Who Helped Kill Amalgamation Finds No Support for Metro Plan

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Conscience Hurts Him, Suggests City Alderman

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Saanich Reeve George Chatterton, who helped defeat amalgamation in Thursday's referendum, is now seeking provincial legislation for a close tie-up of Greater Victoria municipalities.

The proposal follows closely the form of a metropolitan government such as Toronto has, and would "amalgamate" a number of inter-municipal committees.

Little support for the scheme was forthcoming yesterday from municipal leaders in Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

Assume Powers

Reeve Chatterton's plan is for an inter-municipal body, elected separately from municipal councillors, to assume the powers and responsibilities at present held by separate bodies, governing water supply and distribution, capital region planning, Royal Oak Cemetery, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria and Saanich beaches and parks, the public library and the present, powerless, inter-municipal committee.

And, possibly, the body could eventually assume control of fire and police protection for the Greater Victoria area, in whole or in part, he said.

The suggestion drew cautious comment from Mayor Percy Scurrah, Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt, newly elected Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay and Dr. J. J. Deutsch, whose report recommended amalgamation.

It drew caustic comment from Alderman Hugh Ramsay, who suggested Reeve Chatterton's conscience was bothering him over "his woeful lack of leadership" on amalgamation.

Special Act

Reeve Chatterton said a special act of Parliament had to be passed by the British Columbia legislature to permit the formation of the Greater Victoria Water Board, and a similar act could make possible the formation of a metropolitan-type board.

"I think the principle should be examined by the municipalities in this area and an approach made to the government," he said. "I will bring this up at the next Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention. It will have to be studied by the executive of the UBCM anyhow."

He denied a suggestion that the chairman of such a board would become a "supermayor" of Greater Victoria, as each municipality would retain its autonomy completely under the scheme.

In addition to the work of existing separate bodies, the "fifth government" could assume responsibility for inter-municipal roads, planning, parks and services, he said.

20-Year Plan

The 20-year over-all plan for the Greater Victoria area which is being prepared by the Capital Region Planning Board provides for a series of parks, marine drives, and beach park development all over the Saanich peninsula, he said.

"The Capital Region Planning Board shows parks as the biggest problem we will be facing in our area and it can't be solved by separate councils," he said.

"I have felt all along that metropolitan government is worthwhile investigating. I have felt all along that the people of Saanich would not vote for amalgamation in any event."

Mayor Scurrah said he would need detailed information about the success of the metropolitan system of government in Toronto but felt at present that the system would be more suitable for a large centre with many municipalities.

Not Logical

"We have four governments now with 30 representatives for 125,000 to 130,000 persons," he said. "To me, as I see it at the moment, it does not seem logical to superimpose another government on top of that."

Reeve Wurtele said he felt Esquimalt council would approve a study of the proposal, but was not in favor of it at present.

"We think the inter-municipal committee is working well," he said. "I am not wholeheartedly in favor of Mr. Chatterton's suggestion, but I am not wholeheartedly against it."

Dr. Deutsch said the rejection Thursday of amalgamation had created a different situation to the one he had to consider when preparing his report to Victoria and Saanich councils.

Next Best

"Whether it is desirable now or not, I would not like to say," he added. "I have not looked into what is the next best thing after amalgamation."

Ald. Ramsay accused Reeve Chatterton of "a woeful lack of leadership" over amalgamation.

Dr. Deutsch has said there is no saving in the metro system and now Reeve Chatterton is calling for a metro probe.

"I feel the reeve's conscience about his stand on amalgamation must be bothering him to bring up something like this. Now amalgamation has been turned down I can't see going through it all again.

"With this metro plan three of the municipalities can force their desires on another one. So what happens to this autonomy Reeve Chatterton puts such a high value on?"

Judge Faces Jail

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An Alabama judge and five other public officials may go to jail, perhaps for months, unless they abandon their refusal to produce evidence about Negro voter registration.

A federal judge has instructed them to surrender contested records to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission next Friday and submit to questioning about registration in their counties.

Despite their protests of judicial immunity the officials could be put behind bars and kept there even while appealing the sentence to higher courts.

Both members of the Macon Board of Registrars, E. P. Livingston and Grady Rogers, resigned in protest against the civil rights hearing at which they and registrars in two other counties refused to testify.

They said they are judicial officials, whose judicial conduct cannot be challenged. So did registrars W. A. Stokes and J. W. Spencer in Barbour County and M. T. Evans in Bullock.

They also appeared without their registration files.

The files were impounded by Circuit Judge George Wallace even before the commission subpoenaed them. Wallace ignored a demand to produce them at the hearing and refused even to appear himself.

The Courtroom Parade

Case Postponed Because of Fog

Dense fog which has tied up air transport between Victoria and Vancouver prevented a defendant from attending city police court yesterday morning.

Million Katcena of Vancouver was to appear in court before Magistrate Henry Hall to plead to a charge of careless driving, but he failed to appear when his case was reached.

City prosecutor T. P. O'Grady explained to Mr. Hall that Katcsma was unable to reach Victoria because of heavy fog conditions.

He was remanded until Dec. 20 for plea.

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A trail of water apparently left by the radiator of a car involved in a hit-run collision late Friday night led to the appearance before Mr. Hall of a naval seaman, Ian R. McIntyre of HMCS Fraser.

Mr. Hall remanded McIntyre to Monday for plea to allow his divisional officer to attend court.

McIntyre was arrested after police had followed a trail of water from the site of an accident in front of 2648 Scott.

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In Sidney police court Philip Paul Tsartlip, Indian Reserve, was fined $10 for possession of liquor on the reserve.

Canada Sets Indonesia Aid

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) — Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio told the legislature yesterday Canada has offered a $500,000 food assistance project.

New Road To Bypass Gold Trail

QUESNEL (CP) — A gold rush road link will be re-established in the Cariboo next Wednesday when a caravan of pick-up trucks will travel a new joint road linking the Likely area with Quesnel.

The road was built with funds invested by the public of the Quesnel district.

The old road was abandoned when its many wooden bridges became unsafe. The new road travels over higher ground.

New Education Urged

Canada Stands Among Top Six

TORONTO (CP) — Canada now is looked upon as one of the six most important nations in the world and it requires people with the best brains and the training to maintain this position, says Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University.

A change in the pattern of Canadian education is urgent to achieve this end, he said in delivering a lecture at York Memorial Collegiate.

He suggested greater encouragement of learning, more rigorous selection of talented students and increased financial assistance at all levels of education.

Dr. James praised the Russian system of education but noted it is not new. It is basically the same as that established in France by Napoleon and later adopted in England.

It provided greater incentives for learning by offering the rewards of highest salaries and greatest social prestige for the brightest graduates.

He was critical of the North American tendency to make examinations easier "so as not to frustrate anyone."

Monster 'Moving'

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — **Frankenstein is moving from central Europe to Louisiana.**

A group of Louisiana State University students have formed a production company and have started filming "Heir of Frankenstein" here.

'SKINK' TO GUEST STAR

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A forthcoming Bob Hope TV "special" will have a two-headed "skink" as a guest star.

A skink is a species of lizard. It will be brought from its San Diego acquarium home to be shown on the science segment of the show.

B. S. H. Tye

THIS WEEK

We repeat in larger print what we said last week in small: We are very pleased with our new model Gem 47 Hearing Glasses because of the approval given them by our customers.

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The Weather

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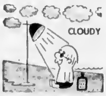
Few clouds in the morning becoming cloudy by afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday precipitation, nil. Sunshine seven hours.

Recorded Temperatures
High 43 Low 38

Forecast Temperatures
High 48 Low 38
Sunrise 7.47 Sunset 4.18

East Coast of Vancouver Island — A few clouds in the morning becoming overcast by afternoon. Fog patches in the morning clearing over land areas by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light increasing by evening in Georgia Strait region to south east 20. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo 45 and 28.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers by evening in the northern sector of the region. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 38.



TEMPERATURES

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St. John's	32	35	.30
Halifax	16	37	.01
Montreal	1	13	
Ottawa	0	11	
Toronto	-1	23	.01
North Bay	0	11	.08
Port Arthur	-10	0	
Kenora	-10	0	
Winnipeg	20	1	
Brandon	10	-0	
The Pas	10	0	.08
Regina	9	6	.06
Saskatoon	10	6	.15
Prince Albert	19	0	.08
North Battleford	10	7	.09
Swift Current	11	0	.08
Medicine Hat	0	7	
Lethbridge	-1	6	.08
Calgary	7	10	.01
Edmonton	-0	6	.03
Kimberley	0	31	
Crescent Valley	23	37	
Kamloops	17	01	
Penticton	30	30	
Vancouver	35	80	
Prince Rupert	40	44	.34
Prince George	11	26	.01
Whitehorse	11	30	
Seattle	34	44	
Portland	37	53	
San Francisco	40	60	
Los Angeles	50	75	
Spokane	27	70	
Chicago	3	17	
New York	33	31	

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

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The first complete radio broadcast of a performance from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House took place on Christmas Day, 1931. It was Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

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Display advertising copy for the following issues of the Colonist and Times must be received at Victoria Press Ltd. not later than 9 a.m. Dec. 24 (where proof required, 9 a.m. Dec. 23).

DEC. 25, COLONIST — DEC. 27, TIMES
DEC. 28, COLONIST — DEC. 29, TIMES

Church Pages

The Church Pages for the week ending Dec. 27 will appear in the Colonist Dec. 25, Times Dec. 27.

And Copy Will Be Required by 5 p.m. Dec. 23.

Freighters Race St. Lawrence Freezeup

Ocean-going freighters attempt to make the passage along the St. Lawrence river through the Lachine canal before choking ice blocks the way. Sixteen freighters were threatened with being ice-locked for the winter by frigid weather. Ships above are Luciana, left, of Hamburg-Chicago Line, and Ragneborg of Vesterviek, Sweden.

Ten More Ready to Try

Fourteen Big Freighters Stuck in St. Lawrence Ice

MONTREAL (CP) — Fourteen ocean-going freighters remained trapped in the ice-jammed St. Lawrence River Saturday night and 10 other vessels were waiting their chance to get through the Lachine canal into Montreal harbor.

The ocean ships stuck between Montreal and Sorel 40 miles downstream were awaiting the arrival of the icebreakers D'Iberville and Ernest LaPointe. They became fast in the ice yesterday as they headed for the open sea.

At Montreal a Lachine canal department worker reported none of the three ocean ships and seven other freighters had cleared through the final lock and into the harbor Saturday.

At Quebec City, three German freighters ventured downstream escorted by the icebreaker N. B. McLean. They were the Luciana, Ophelia and Esther Schulte. A fourth German ship, the Germont, was to sail early Sunday.

Thirteen ocean vessels were still tied up here Saturday night, seven awaiting a chance to get out and six still unloading cargo.

Doctors' Counsel Hits Suspensions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Senator J. W. deB. Farris, counsel for 11 of 14 Vancouver eye specialists suspended three months for "unprofessional conduct" in dealings with an optical company, said Friday the medical inquiry board which ordered the suspensions was misled by a "conglomeration of inconsistencies."

He made the statement in Mr. Justice Whittaker in an appeal against the suspensions to the B.C. Supreme Court.

Senator Farris said there wasn't one affirmative piece of evidence proving the specialists had acted unprofessionally in their dealings with the Prescription Optical Company, the head of which had signed an agreement with the doctors in 1931 giving them at least $4.50 on each eye-glass prescription.

The case arose from a decision of the income tax appeal board which charged that 17 doctors, three of whom are now dead, participated in a scheme to share $320,000 in "kickbacks" from the optical company.

Senator Farris said the doctors were shareholders in Prescription Optical when in 1946 the Medical Act was amended to prohibit doctors receiving commissions from an optical company for patients referred to it by them. The doctors then sold their shares for $320,000 to Standard Optical.

He said T. G. Norris, Q.C., counsel for the College of Physicians which imposed the suspensions, had expressly directed the inquiry board that they were "not to make a finding of unprofessional conduct."

Two Byelections

Tories Face Poll Tests On Monday

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Nationally speaking, the campaigns for tomorrow's two federal byelections—in Toronto Trinity and Springfield, Man.—have been as quiet as a snowball.

But the political parties have been working hard. The consensus is that neither byelection is a cinch for the Progressive Conservatives and that there could be an upset — or two.

During the lifetime of a parliament, roughly four years, the party in power usually loses the majority of byelections. The Conservatives have not had such an experience yet. Their general election sweep of last March 31 carried right on into two Sept. 29 byelections when they retained Grenville-Dundas, Ont., and took Montmagny-L'Islet, Que., away from the Liberals.

SEVEN CANDIDATES

All three parties in the Commons, present standing is Conservatives 207, Liberals 48 and CCF 8, have entered candidates for the Toronto Trinity and Springfield seats won by the Conservatives last March.

The byelections appear particularly important to the Liberals, whose leader, Lester B. Pearson, conducted a reorganization tour in October to start the party "on the road back." If they are going to start driving down this road tomorrow would be as good a time as any.

The Liberals have used the issue of "over-representation" by the Conservatives in the Commons. The CCF has also employed this in Springfield. CCF House leader Hazen Argue is the only opposition member from the Prairie provinces.

The government's forces probably have it toughest in Springfield. The Conservative candidate, Dr. Joseph Slogan, 27-year-old dentist, is up against two former MPs, Liberal A. B. Weselak and the CCF's Jake Schulz.

In Toronto Trinity, the Liberals are running former associate defence minister Paul Hellyer against Dr. Joseph Lesniak, a dentistry classmate of Springfield's Dr. Slogan. The other two candidates are John Elchuk, CCF, and Sam Walsh, Labor-Progressive.

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Knowledge Expanded, Too

John D. Gift-Laden

By ALAN DONNELLY

SASKATOON (CP) — For seven weeks, Prime Minister Diefenbaker has been taking an intensive study course in Commonwealth and world affairs, with frequent breaks to play the roles of an after-dinner speaker, goodwill ambassador and sightseeing tourist.

Like a student cramming for examinations, he has soaked up a mass of information and ideas in talks with the leaders of 13 countries.

Whether his world seminar will result in any new or altered policies by his government remains to be seen. He has said he will talk things over with his advisers and his cabinet colleagues first, and then present any proposals to Parliament.

Diefenbaker has indicated that Canada will take one new policy tack, an attempt to dispose of more of Canada's wheat surplus under the Colombo Plan, especially to India, Pakistan and Ceylon. This would require the consent of recipient countries.

Along with possible new policies, the prime minister also has brought home a stack of gifts and a store of memories of incidents, like his elephant ride in Ceylon and his tigerless tiger hunt along an Indian river.

All along the way, Diefenbaker received gifts, such as two Oriental rugs from Pakistan, a carved ivory screen from India, a collection of Nehru's writings and a cigar lighter mounted on a kangaroo leg from his long-time friend, Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia.

With his hosts Diefenbaker left color photographs of himself in silver or leather frames.

One of these caused an embarrassing moment. Malayan Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman unwrapped a gift to find only the frame. The photo was supplied later.

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Prime Minister's Mother Improves

SASKATOON (CP) — Mrs. William T. Diefenbaker, 86-year-old mother of the prime minister, spent a comfortable night and ate breakfast yesterday for the first time since Wednesday when she suffered a transient stroke.

"She awakened refreshed," said Dr. D. M. Baltzan, her physician. "The expectation of her son's return acted as a good stimulant."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who cut short a world tour in New Zealand to come to his mother's bedside, was expected to arrive here at 10 a.m. MST Sunday. With the prime minister are his wife and his brother, Elmer.

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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

● Brain Waves

Q. Do doctors know what happens in the brain when people lose their mind?

A. In some cases they do but in others the trouble is hard to locate. Mental disease is the number one problem today and much work is being done in trying to solve the mysteries of brain function. Day and night the brain gives off telltale electrical impulses. By recording these brain waves doctors are better able to diagnose certain brain disorders. Brain waves are usually picked up by taping little wires to different places on the scalp. Mayo Clinic doctors have obtained clearer "pictures" of brain waves by using tiny pickup wires that are inserted into the brain through small holes in the skull. Deep probing of the brain is certainly not an everyday affair, even at the Mayo Clinic. Fewer than 100 people have probably been tested in this way but the information obtained is very valuable.

Q. Will reducing machines take off fat in the right spots?

● The Fat and the Lean

A. No. Doctors say that you can't reduce in spots. Whether you want to "spot" reduce or reduce all over, see your doctor.

Q. When people diet to reduce do they lose more fat in the bulgy places than in other parts?

A. Yes, they seem to lose more fat in places where the fat is thickest. But they also lose weight in all parts of the body, so it's not "spot" reducing.

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An Appeal to the Spirit

CHRISTMAS, with its timeless appeal to the best in human nature and the reminder that it is God's purpose and will which must prevail on earth, has deep significance in Canada. In this country of vast distances, it is the season of the ingathering of families, a return to the rooftree, and participation in the sharing and giving which centre in the homes of the land. There can be nowhere any better antidote to the materialism of a technological era than in the realization that it is the things of the spirit that retain an everlasting value.

From the humblest log hut in the backwoods through every strata of the nation it is the same feeling that prevails. The gentle story of the Christ Child has in it no account of possessions or of differing degrees in mankind. It is first the story of a home with all of the love, sharing and unselfishness that one associates with the word. Wreck the homes of a nation and there would be no nation left. So this return to the home to experience there the timeless unchanging values which no money can purchase is among the most deeply-rooted instincts of human kind.

In Canada this year it will not be different. By plane, train, boat, and where need be by dog-team, there will be family gatherings across the breadth of the land. Christmas observances may vary through enrichment of the nation by many new settlers, but the spirit behind them all will be the same. In a land mercifully at peace and with a great deal to be thankful for, Canadians will also see to it that no one need go hungry or neglected on Christmas Day. There is enough for all, and the will to ensure that no strangers are left outside the door. And once again will come that strange revelation that it is in giving we receive.

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A Valuable Liaison

THE prime minister has cut short his world tour and is flying home because of the illness of his mother. There will be sympathetic concern over this circumstance and the hope that Mrs. William Diefenbaker will make strong recovery despite her 86 years. The attachment of the prime minister for his mother is well known and it was characteristic that he should immediately give family claims the priority of his attention.

As it happens Mr. Diefenbaker was nearly at the end of his six-week's global journey in any case. He would have been leaving for Canada in a few more days from New Zealand, where as in the other countries he has visited he has conferred with government officials on mutual problems and gained the "feel" of that down-under member state of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Diefenbaker's speedy round-the-world trip has been an arduous one. If it has mixed business with pleasure, counting the sightseeing and tourist hours as vacation, it has also entailed a constant round of consultation and exchange of views with government leaders and numerous speeches of a high level. The prime minister is a person of great bouyancy and mental resource, but the strain of such a heavy program nevertheless would be considerable.

Reports tell of the deep impression made by Mr. Diefenbaker wherever he went. He has shown the Canadian flag, as it were, and shown it to advantage. His tour will have convinced many peoples, particularly those of the Asian lands he visited, of the integrity of Canada and its goodwill towards less fortunate nations which it is anxious to help in any way possible. In return the prime minister will come home with fresh and better understanding of the hopes and aspirations of other nations and the difficulties that beset them. The relationship he has established is a valuable liaison that should bear fruit. Mr. Diefenbaker has borne himself well.

Perils of Explosives

IF the situation regarding the sale of explosives is as stated the other day by a contractor engaged in blasting operations, the safety regulations either are ineffectual or not being properly enforced. According to the contractor—who confessed to a wholesome fear of the materials with which he earns his living—explosives are as easy to buy as groceries, even by people completely without experience in their use. Safety regulations become operative only when men are being hired to do blasting.

Any substance which can be set off with a bang exerts powerful fascination for most boys, and repeated warnings of the dangers accompanying the handling of explosives all too often are of no avail. That is borne out by the everlasting reports of boys being killed, blinded or maimed and disfigured for life as a result of playing with commercial explosives or homemade fireworks. It is useless to expect youngsters to heed advice about the risk; if they can get their hands on explosives tragic experiments are almost certain to follow in some hide-away.

The sale of explosives should be accompanied by all the safeguards applied to the sale of poisons, and by emphatic instructions as to the care to be taken in storing or handling. Furthermore, severe punishment should be provided for anyone who through negligence leaves explosives within reach of the wrong hands.

Interpreting the News

Joint Control Was Pledged

By WELLINGTON LONG
United Press International

BONN, Germany (UPI) — The Soviet's current tug-of war over Berlin began as far back as November, 1944, six months before the end of the Second World War, in the opinion of some military and diplomatic experts.

On Nov. 14 of that year, 14 years ago, Soviet and Western diplomats met in London to sign a set of documents. These documents were to guide the Allied conquerors in their occupation of Germany.

Three documents were signed and a map drawn up that day. None of the documents contained any specific guarantee of Allied access to Berlin—which soon was to become an isolated city behind the Iron Curtain.

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The West believed it had those access rights. The U.S., British and Soviet governments had generally agreed that once Germany was conquered, it would be divided into three occupation zones.

Details of the division were outlined by the European Advisory Commission. Its members were U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant, Sir William Strang of Great Britain and F. T. Gusev of the Soviet Union.

The first document they approved detailed plans for ending the war, liquidating the Nazi state and establishing an Allied control council in Berlin to replace the German government.

The second made each Allied commander-in-chief the supreme authority in his own zone of occupation, with unanimous agreement required on matters affecting Germany as a whole.

The third defined boundaries of the American, British and Soviet zones in Germany and Berlin. Later this document and the occupation map were amended to give the French their own zones in Germany and Berlin.

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Big Four occupation of Berlin was assumed in these documents, although no specific provision was made for Allied truck, rail and air traffic across the 110 miles of Soviet-controlled territory between the Western zones and Berlin.

According to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U.S. military governor in Germany, the omission was "not accidental."

In his book "Decision in Germany," Clay said Ambassador Winant believed that the Allied right to be in Berlin carried with it the right of access in the city, and that it would "only confuse the issue" to raise it with the Russians.

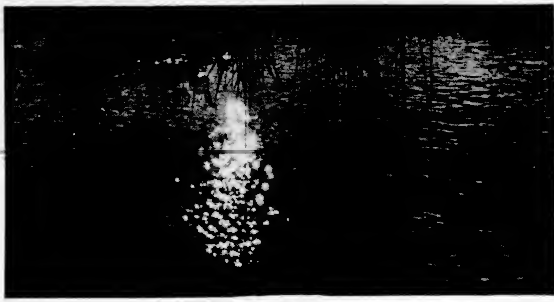
Winant felt strongly that to have raised the question would have aroused Soviet suspicions and made mutual understanding more difficult to attain, said Clay.

On June 5, 1945, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, as supreme allied commander, and Clay flew to Berlin to arrange for entry of American troops into Berlin. But Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov stalled and Clay and a British representative had to come back to Berlin June 29.

Zhukov tried to limit the routes the western armies could use into Berlin, Clay reported. Finally a temporary agreement was reached to give the west access to Berlin via one highway, one rail line and two air corridors.

It was agreed, said Clay, that all traffic "would be free from border search or control by customs or military authorities."

Diamonds and Ducks...



In Beacon Hill Park —Photo by CECIL CLARK

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships and sealing wax of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

SOME time ago a reader in Esquimalt sought my aid in finding the origin of his name with particular reference to a map caption "Ord of Caithness." He will be thinking I have ignored or forgotten his request but 'tis not so. I keep it in the back of my mind, ready to come to the front when I stumble on something that leads me to the answer. In my peripatetic readings I often light on exotic information and I am still hopeful.

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After listening to the pros and cons of a certain debate someone said in my hearing that one chap talked like a Philadelphia lawyer. This is a phrase we all bandy around and I suddenly became curious about it. I find it's a case of a comedown in the world. Once this was a term of compliment bestowed on the Philadelphia bar which in colonial days enjoyed a high reputation for shrewd mastery of legal intricacies. Now it is used disparagingly of any tongue twister who can argue himself out of an awkward corner.

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The chairman of a London society which had a high old ding-dong at a Hallowe'en party, being challenged on the subject, is quoted as saying "Why shouldn't we celebrate the weirdest of all our festivals with its rites of pagan times? After all, those pagans with their painted faces were our ancestors." What of our treasured family trees now?

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It will be the bumbling and unthinking role of officialdom that's responsible, I suppose, but the service of papers on Messrs. Sommers and Gray at unearthly hours of the morning is inexcusable. There is no need to compound a man's distress by alarming his family in the dead of night with a policeman's knock that would serve its purpose the next day. Sometimes the impersonality of state procedures can be more vicious than calculated action. This seeming persecution will not be deliberate but someone should be taken to task about it.

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When I remarked to a colleague the other morn, apropos the dull overcast sky, that it was a "dreich" sort of day he wondered aloud what kind of foreign tongue I was employing. I forbore from saying the word sprang atavistically to my lips. I might have added that I was giving voice to the English of King Alfred's day but I didn't think he'd believe me so I refrained.

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A friend said to me that when he was a boy there used to be lots of dog fights between dogs, I mean—whereas now he seldom sees scraps of this kind. Come to think of it I don't see many doggy encounters of this nature myself. Where I live of course, in Oak Bay, the dogs seem to be too busy expending their energies on other people's lawns to have either time or inclination for anything else. Or perhaps the dogs have decided that humans have taken over their quarrelsome prerogatives and are sulking in consequence.

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Someone sent a copy of a recent Colonist to New Westminster and a reader there begins a letter with these warming words, "And if it isn't yourself I see on the editorial page not changed an iota in all these eight years since I pasted his picture on the flyleaf of my little Bible." Alas, further on she writes "You do well to keep yourself so young and fresh-looking, for, Tom, you must be getting up towards or past 80." I don't think they should allow mail delivery between here and New Westminster.

Letter from London

Long Distance Calls for Three Cents

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

IF you happen to live in Bristol and have a telephone connection with the central exchange you may speak to any other telephone subscriber in the United Kingdom for twopence — something less than three cents. Distance does not matter. Time does. This taximeter telephone service began on Friday, Dec. 5 when the Queen dialled the Provost of Edinburgh and chalked up the first twopenny call over such a long distance.

There are four time factors involved in a twopenny call. Over 75 miles from the dialling exchange you get 12 seconds talk for your twopence, between 50 and 75 miles you get 24 seconds and between 20 and 50 you get 36 seconds for twopence. Under 20 miles you get three minutes.

During the cheap rate period from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. you get 50 per cent more time for your money above 20 miles and double time below 20 miles. At day rates the new self dialling system means a reduction of 30 per cent on existing rates for a three minute call. Many calls take less time.

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As the post office points out it is quite possible to say all you wish to say in 12 seconds, in which case all you will be charged is a literal twopence. If you live in the North of Scotland and are going to Bristol it will be possible to ring up home and announce simply "Arrived safely. Will be back Saturday on the 12.36 Love"; and you will still have a second or two to spare unless of course the ever loving wife chimes in with "You're drunk talking to me like that. Just you listen . . ." Then, of course, you've had it, but even so the call will be cheaper than at present and it is most unlikely that any Scottish wife would dream of allowing her husband to exceed the twopenny minimum.

Right now Bristol is the only place in the country where you can get a twopenny call—elsewhere even a local call costs threepence (fourpence from a public call box) and the result is profound anomoly.

A Bristol pal may ring you up and say "How are you, foolish? This only costs me twopence. Nuts to you. Cheerio" and his automatic meter will have clicked over twopence but if I ring him back and reciprocate the compliment it will for the present cost me the equivalent of half a dollar because I have to pay at the old rate and for a minimum of three minutes whether I use them or not.

As the post office points out the new system had to start somewhere. Anomaly is inevitable until every exchange has the same facilities and that on present estimates will take about 10 years. Bodmin and Evesham are the next exchanges to join the new system and by the end of 1960 it is expected that not less than 46 exchanges will be transferred. The first London exchanges to adopt the new system will begin functioning in 1961.

The post office, which controls all United Kingdom telephones except for the municipal service in Hull, points out that the whole country may be converted in less than 10 years if the government makes available additional funds for development.

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There are snags of course. Free local calls were eliminated a year ago and the new system means the end of the untimed local call. Those long chatty afternoon calls which take about an hour, keeping lonely wives in touch with all the gossip will cost a packet. But it will also mean that when Jenny is talking to her boy friend from a call box she will have to keep feeding it with cash if she wants to keep people waiting outside in the rain.

In fact, says the post office more than 60 per cent of all local calls are of less than three minutes' duration, and because of reduced costs it will be possible still to have 4½ minutes' talk for the price of the present local call (threepence to subscribers and fourpence from call boxes. These go down with automation to twopence and threepence respectively), but it will not quite work out that way because the unit of a local call is three minutes so once you go over three minutes you have to pay for six regardless of whether you use it.

No doubt there will also be some complaints when callers have to hang on to a private exchange waiting for an extension because waits will mean money. The official argument is that the untimed local call is simply a question of habit and people will soon adapt themselves to the new system. The new system means that the telephone subscriber will adapt himself to quicker conversations in the same way that he adapted the English language into telegraphese when telegrams were first introduced.

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The main purpose of the new system is to provide more efficient service at less cost, and to ensure greater use of equipment.

At present the British telephone subscriber makes only one telephone call for every three made in Canada, and one for every two in the United States. Canada has the highest call per telephone ratio of any country in the world with Denmark second, some 250 calls per telephone a year behind. The post office hopes that the new rates will mean increased use of the telephone. At present each telephone represents a capital investment (with ancilliary exchange equipment) of $300, and the average number of calls made from each instrument is three every two days.

Anyway the biggest revolution in telephone talk has begun. Bristolians will do well on their long distance calls but some subscribers are expecting shocks on their local call bills. Never has it been more true that time is money and the essence of the telephone contract is to make it short and sweet.

After 10 years? Then, says the post office they will get busy internationally. Within 15 years, they think, I'll be able to dial any number in the world from my telephone.

Time Capsule . . . *By G. E. Mortimore*

Victoria Film Launched

PREMIERE of the first made-in-Victoria motion picture, "The Crimson Paradise," was held in a Victoria theatre 25 years ago.

The comedy, made by Commonwealth Productions, was also the first feature length picture filmed in Canada. Produced by Kenneth J. Bishop and directed by Robert Hill, it starred Nick Stewart, Lucilla Brown, Kathleen Dunsmuir and James McGrath.

City voters of Vancouver 25 years ago approved plans to build a suspension bridge across the entrance to Vancouver Harbor.

They also approved a site on Main Street for a proposed new city hall.

Aldermen P. R. Brown, Alex Peden, John Worthington, and ex-Alderman R. A. C. Dewar were elected to Victoria city council for two-year terms.

Trustees J. L. Beckwith, J. M. Campbell, T. B. Monk and ex-Alderman W. T. Straith were elected to the school board for a one-year term.

Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, sent the Colonist a message of congratulation on its 75th anniversary.

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THE body of Kuang Hsu, the late emperor of China, was carried 50 years ago to Coal Hill mortuary in Pekin, where it was to lie in state until a sepulchre could be built.

"The cortege was accompanied by 6,000 mourners and 4,000 soldiers. Fully 10,000 men knelt in the streets of the imperial city as the procession went by. The baby Emperor and the Dowager Empress Yehonala, widow of Kuang Hsu knelt side by side on the floor of the hall, where the body had been reposing.

"Sixty-four imperial chair bearers bore the catafalque as far as the east gate where the regent Prince Chun, who had led the procession, fell out and returned to the 'Forbidden City,' home of China's royal family."

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IN the first number of the British Colonist, 100 years ago last Thursday, publisher Amor de Cosmos declared that Governor James Douglas had failed in his duty.

"No man ever had a more favorable opportunity to distinguish himself as a statesman than Governor Douglas. Everything conspired in his favor. Gold was discovered in British Columbia. Tens of thousands came eager to engage in the introduction of all the appliances of civilization, and thus lay in a few weeks the foundation of a nation in a land almost unknown.

"Nothing was required but mind to organize and the disposition to use it. Gov. Douglas was the most prominent person here at this auspicious season. He was the only one who could with color of right interfere.

"Unfortunately for these colonies Gov. Douglas was not equal to the occasion. In trying to serve two masters he was unsuccessful as a statesman."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

The Packsack

of GREGORY CLARK

EVERY now and then everybody forgets the infantry. In this age of intercontinental missiles there are moments when it almost appears as if infantry are to be abolished.

Well, in my old war when anybody in the air force, navy or branch of the services asked what infantry were we used to say, "The infantry are the ones who come and tell the enemy that the war is over."

Recently, there has been a big argument as to whether the Arrow and other manned aircraft are necessary, now that intercontinental missiles are the big stuff in war.

Well suppose intercontinental missiles are exchanged between a couple of nations we might mention. Are they going to launch the missiles and then forget all about the matter? No, siree! Shortly, over the borders will come the troop carrier planes bringing the infantry. And who is going to shoot down the troop carriers? The manned aircraft, of course. You don't shoot down old workhorse planes full of infantry with intercontinental ballistic missiles.

But whatever you shoot them down with, some will always get through. And do you know who will get out of them, looking very homely and old-fashioned, hitching up their britches and wiping their noses on the back of their hands?

The infantry air known from time immemorial as the Queen of Battle.

Letters to the Editor

A Safe Christmas

We would appreciate your kindness in allowing us the opportunity to extend to all the residents of Greater Victoria and district best wishes for a Merry SAFE Christmas. We would like to take this opportunity too of passing along several hints in connection with the decoration of Christmas trees that might prevent a tragic accident in someone's home this coming Christmas season. They are

Place tree in wet sand or water.

Keep it away from open flames

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Don't overload circuits

When needles begin to fall, remove tree

We appeal to everyone to make it a happier and safer time by being more alert and thinking harder about what they are doing whether it is working, walking, driving, enjoying themselves at home or elsewhere during the coming holidays.

ROY H. LUND, Chairman,
Greater Victoria and District Safety Council.

Orderly Development

I would like to take a little space in your columns to thank all those electors of Oak Bay who voted for me as reeve. I am sorry that I shall not have the privilege of serving them in that capacity, but I am sure that Oak Bay will continue to enjoy good government under the capable leadership of George Murdoch.

My chief regret is that on Dec 31 I shall automatically cease to be a member of the Capital Region Planning Board of which I am chairman having served on it as the Oak Bay representative almost from the beginning of its existence.

For the past four years, the Capital Region Planning Board has been engaged on the preparation of a master plan for the region, and this document is now in the hands of the printer. It is my sincere hope that Oak Bay and all the other member municipalities will adopt this plan so as to ensure the orderly development of the region as a whole. Only thus can we continue to boast that we live in Canada's most beautiful city—by which we all mean Greater Victoria, amalgamated or not.

S. P. BIRLEY.
611 Courtney Street.

Helping the Old

Older people, pensioners or not in poor financial situations, need and are entitled to consideration and practical help from those who are now doing the work and earning the wages. The effort to get free bus passes is good, but it is not to be compared with organizing by streets and districts to give these old people car rides to the city, or to friends during the Christmas season.

In Britain, car owners began to give summer and winter rides to aged and infirm some years ago. Bus trips are always hard on the aging. Winter conditions, waiting for the bus, walking to and from the stop, and now the holiday crowds, these should not be expected of old people. The pull-up into one of these vehicles and the drop down to the ground seem a strain. We owe them all a lot and they have had to cease gainful employment for obvious reasons.

Old age pensioners, societies, the welfare officials and rooming house proprietors would supply a list, and car drivers could get together even by phone, to undertake to call for some old people on certain days. This would not be charity, but a debt.

(Mrs.) O. RODSTROM.
1765 Glastonbury Road.

Candidate's Thanks

May I take this opportunity to express my sincerest gratitude to all those Victorians who supported me in the civic elections last Thursday, Dec. 11. To you voters, and to you good people who worked so hard on my behalf, I thank you one and all.

SALLY ROGERS.
42 South Turner Street.

MIKHAIL SUSLOV
... backed by Mao

ANASTASE MIKOYAN
... able, agile

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The Men Around Khrushchev

Faceless Princes

By ROY ESSOYAN
Associated Press

The men around Nikita Khrushchev, the crown princes of Russia today, are practically faceless.

They are able, hard working and dedicated. But in the Soviet Union individuality is suspect and today only Khrushchev can afford a personality.

Khrushchev however is not immortal and barring a coup, his passing will be followed by a scramble for power as after Stalin's death.

That struggle took more than four years to settle. It was settled in the June and October shakeups last year when Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich and Zhukov were sent into obscurity.

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Their removal apparently left no one with sufficient stature and following to threaten Khrushchev directly. But one can never tell.

Mikhail Suslov, the dour ascetic "Stalinist" in the Kremlin, is still a potential threat. He is relatively isolated and would have been dropped by now, but his ideas have powerful support in Communist China's Mao Tse-tung.

The only other man of stature left in the Kremlin is Anastase Mikoyan, the Soviet trade wizard.

He is able, agile and too smart to seem over-ambitious. Mikoyan is the only Kremlin leader, besides Khrushchev, who shows flashes of personality in public. He turned up for one affair in a white dinner jacket, a daring break with proletarian tradition.

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All the other top men in the Kremlin are either too old to be dangerous or were hand picked by Khrushchev. Two of the latter stand out.

Frol Kozlov, 50, is handsome, greying and quiet. His main claim to fame is his meteoric rise since Stalin's death. He is a first deputy premier, second only to Mikoyan.

Alexei Kirichenko, also 50, is a big, burly Ukrainian who was named to the praesidium two years ahead of Kozlov.

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A dark horse in the picture is Joseph Kuzmin. He is a relatively obscure party bookkeeper until he was suddenly named head of Gosplan, the over-all economic planning committee last year. He is now a deputy premier and young enough to bide his time.

The youngest and one of the most aggressive Soviet leaders is an Uzbek, N. A. Mukhitdinov, at 41 a member of the party praesidium.

At diplomatic receptions, when all the other crown princes stand in the background and speak only reluctantly, Mukhitdinov is sociable, gregarious and talkative.

New Stresses and Strains

Would Bill of Rights Pass Today?

By WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS
Associate Justice,
U.S. Supreme Court

For the most of the history of the U.S., the Bill of Rights —the first 10 amendments to the constitution—has been respected as one of the great foundations of the republic. But with the increasing com- [illegible] the effect of two world wars, and with the ideological dangers overseas, new stresses and strains have appeared.

Conformity, orthodoxy and minority problems have become more and more prominent in our lives. So the emphasis in legislation and litigation has shifted in recent decades to civil rights.

Where does the Bill of Rights stand in the present American scale of values? Would it be adopted if presented today? Several polls on such questions have been [illegible]

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In his book, "Communism, Conformity and Civil Liberties," Prof. Samuel A. Stouffer listed the results of a poll in which 68 per cent of a national cross-section replied negatively to the question: "Suppose an admitted Communist wanted to make a speech in your town, should he be allowed, or not?"

Sixty per cent of those polled expressed opposition in this question: "If a person wanted to make a speech in your community against churches and religion, should he be allowed to speak or not?"

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Not so long ago, a copy of the Bill of Rights was removed from a bulletin board in the state house of a western state because an official thought it "too controversial" for the employees. Only when the governor certified in writing that it was non-controversial was the Bill of Rights permitted to be posted.

I have said enough to indicate that the Bill of Rights is a controversial subject in America, more controversial than when it was adopted. It is disturbing of course to find that community reactions to the Bill of Rights range from hostile to cool to enthusiastic.

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Yet it must be remembered that the Bill of Rights has not hit home to many of our people. The Bill of Rights is in the realm of abstractions not to be compared with medical care, income taxes, rent, housing and all the other intensely personal problems.

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I incline to the view that the philosophy of human rights it contains is a more sturdy element in our heritage than any poll would show.

With the growing tensions in the world today, we need constant reminders that our real security is in the maintenance of freedom and liberty. Once we give up piece by piece a little of the first amendment, a bit of the fourth, some of the fifth and [illegible] totalitarian path.

Civil Rights Before Votes

South Written Off

By RALPH McGILL
Editor, the Atlanta Constitution

No American presidential candidate in 1960 will, in any way, seek Deep South votes.

Top-heavy majorities of northern and western Democrats on the national committee have emphatically proclaimed the party's determination to throw its weight behind effective enforcement of constitutional interpretations by the Supreme Court.

The language used by the committee was considerably stronger than that of the 1956 Democratic platform. Even more illustrative of this hardening attitude by western and northern Democrats was the complete lack of any disposition to compromise with the massive resistance by some Southern states to the court's constitutional interpretations.

The Republicans some time ago crossed this same political Rubicon.

The nominees of the Republican and Democratic parties will assert they are determined that every American citizen is entitled to the same rights and privileges as every other American and that necessary legislation shall be provided to assure this status. They will then say they welcome the votes of all who so believe.

But there will be no gesture of appeasement of the extreme Deep South position.

Numbers Small But Progressing

Christianity Gains in Asia

By KENNETH ISHII
Associated Press

Is Christianity losing ground to Buddhism and other ancient religions in Asia? Is it marking time? Or is it making progress?

A survey indicates that while Christianity's strength remains small in terms of numbers, it has made creditable progress in an area where it has had to overcome cultural and language barriers non-existent in the West.

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Here is the situation:

India: There are about 8,000,000 Christians in India, or 2.3 per cent of the population, the majority of which is Hindu or Moslem.

Buddhism is making a strong comeback. Buddhists say they have 6,000,000 members. Some 800,000 untouchables accepted the religion in 1956 probably because it teaches equality with all men.

The Indian government is cool toward foreign missionaries who view their only job in India as a task to win converts, but welcomes missionaries who are teachers or doctors and run hospitals or engage in similar work.

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Malaya: Christian leaders believe co-operation between Christianity and Buddhism is possible. The Christian church leadership is being Malayanized, making it difficult for Buddhists to single out Christianity as a Western religion.

Christian churches in Malaya and Singapore have a total congregation of 240,000 or four per cent of the population of which 100,000 are Roman Catholic.

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Viet Nam: Of South Viet Nam's 11,000,000 population some 1,300,000 are Roman Catholics and 60,000 Protestants.

Buddhists represent the numerically largest religious group but a Buddhist revival at the expense of Christianity appears remote.

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Cambodia and Laos: Buddhism is the state religion. Christianity is making negligible progress.

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Thailand: The Thai government allows 200 missionaries into the country each year, but they have had to face a hard struggle in the face of Buddhism's strong influence.

Protestant leaders claim a following of 23,000. The Roman Catholic Church claims a following of 100,000.

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The Philippines: This country is Asia's outstanding exception. Eighty-three per cent of the population is Roman Catholic. This results from nearly four centuries of Spanish rule.

The Catholic position seems unshakable.

Indonesia. Indonesia's religious picture is such a complex one the government has a ministry of religious affairs to keep it straight.

Of the country's 84,000,000 people about [illegible] are Moslem, 6,000,000 Christian, 2,000,000 Hindu and 1,000,000 Buddhist.

Of the 6,000,000 Christians, 3,[illegible] are Protestants and 1,500,000 Roman Catholics. By comparison there were fewer than 150,000 Christians of all denominations in 1930.

Many of the country's best hospitals are church sponsored.

The government supports all religious movements without discrimination. Co-operation and tolerance among the religions is so strong that in some areas the Moslems and Christians help build each other's mosques and churches.

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South Korea: Figures published in 1957 by the education ministry report 5,000,000 Buddhists and 1,560,000 Christians in South Korea whose total population is 22,000,000.

Christians include 863,000 Presbyterians, 247,000 Methodists and 212,000 Roman Catholics.

President Syngman Rhee is a Methodist and Vice President Chang Myun a Catholic.

Japan: Buddhism and Shintoism dominate in this country of 90,000,000 people but Christianity has made progress.

In 1947 there were 322,692 Japanese Christians compared to 185,999 in 1932 and 601,450 in 19[illegible]

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Althea Serves On Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This week three movie greats John Wayne, William Holden, and John Ford—were hosts at a press luncheon celebrating a tanky Negro girl who never even acted in a high school play.

Her name is Althea Gibson, and she is one of the leading names in recent tennis history.

The Harlem girl who has conquered the world's best in tennis is here for her movie debut — in fact, her acting debut in any medium.

She is playing the maid to southern belle Constance Towers in the Civil War epic, The Horse Soldiers.

"The first I knew about it, my agent rallied and said they wanted me to come out and make a test for the picture," she said.

"So I did, but I didn't know if much would come of it. There were a lot of experienced actresses up for the role, too."

In 'Love with Life' in 20s

Stars' Lavish Living Now Filmland History

HOLLYWOOD (AP) "Yes, we lived like kings and queens in those days—and why not? We were making more money than we ever dreamed existed, and there was no reason to believe that it would ever stop.

This was Gloria Swanson reminiscing about the golden days of Hollywood's youth, when she and other fabulous names were elevated from obscurity to world-wide fame. She earned $1,000,000 a year and did her best to spend it.

"But we weren't any different from the rest of the country," she added. "You must remember the era we were living in. We had just fought the war that was to end all wars, and everyone believed there was nothing but peace and pleasure ahead.

"The country is different to day, and that is understandable. There is not much room for gaiety when we're all under the threat of atomic attack."

Miss Swanson, her smooth face and svelte figure belying her 60 years, was here on one of her rare visits. A health bug she refuses to live in Los Angeles smog.

"Oh, the parties we used to have! It was not uncommon to have 75 or 100 people for a formal, all-down dinner. But they weren't stuffy affairs. Everyone knew each other and we had fun. I remember once I had a jujitsu exhibition after dinner. Ronald Colman and Dick Barthelmess insisted on trying it, and they threw each other all around the living room.

The film stars of the silent days, many of them from poor beginnings, lived like royalty. "We didn't walk anywhere, we would take the Rolls Royce to go a block."

But many of them were deposed by new kings and queens as the talkies came in. The era of wonderful nonsense passed and with it went a gay, uninhibited way of life.

"I can't imagine Paul and myself living the lavish way the stars did in the 1920s. We couldn't afford it. And we wouldn't want to, anyway.

Joanne Woodward, the bright, blonde winner of the 1958 academy award, was talking about the life she leads with husband Paul Newman, another of Hollywood's new stars. How they live sheds light on the change in the social pattern here.

"None of the younger stars live that way now," she observed. "Except possibly Elizabeth Taylor, who apparently has more money than she knows what to do with.

"I think the difference is that most of the new stars have come up after years of hard work in dramatic schools, the theatre and television, unlike the 1920s when stars were made overnight."

Like Kings And Queens, And Why Not?

Featured Ballerina

Second ballerina with the famed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Irina Borowska will be featured in "Les Sylphides," "The Nutcracker" and "Gaite Parisienne" when the company appears in Victoria Jan. 28.

Musical 'Art Tea

Carols and Dances Hits of Music Event

By BERT BINNY

Musical Art Society's Madrigal Singers presented carols in excellent style as the society held its annual carol tea in Holyrood House yesterday.

Directed skillfully by Margery Vaughan, the singers were Yvonne Fisher, Marilyn Merritt, Florence Miller, Marion Matcham, Marjorie Sturgeon, Sheila McMorran, Eileen Paul, Lorna Griffiths and Jennifer Allen.

The singers provided two pleasantly varied groups of carols including two traditional French items and two medieval. While few of these carols were very familiar, they were all very delightful.

But the program was not devoted exclusively to carols. There were violin solos (at and ballet dancing and a dramatic reading and dance gift Laurie Graves, who was a bit.

Other solo dancers were Jane Bowering and Beverly Cochrane and there was a snappy tap line of Hilary Fieldhouse, Nancy Worthington and Anne Appleby. Two ballet groups consisted of Julie Wimbush, Wendy Hatcher, Vicki Philtson and Gina Hall in the first and Virginia Gale, Camille Connolly, Lee Holding and Lorraine Johnson in the second.

Violin soloist Bette Davies, accompanied by Bate Surtees, played Handel's "Largo and a "Polish Dance" by Severn. The latter selection sounded to better advantage simply because the "Largo" does not seem to be peculiarly well adapted to solo performance. Both were delightfully played.

The choir will open the activities of the Musical Art Society for this year on Jan. 21. The Society will present pianist Denise Mace opening another year of constructive entertainment to thousands and pleasure to audiences.

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The Car Corner

Struck, Yes; Stuck, No

By J. T. JONES

If anybody's still looking for the snows of yesteryear, they were piled high in Vancouver last weekend.

I was there, adventuring about in a Volkswagen, and never came even close to getting stuck. Struck, yes, stuck, no.

It's fairly well known that the VW churns capably through the snow, but just how capably was something I had never had a chance to check for myself. I got it in spades last weekend.

After careful reservation, I would say the VW with standard tires pulls fractionally better than a snow-tire-equipped domestic car, and has the advantage of high clearance and a smooth underside.

I saw one VW with snow tires truffle up a steep hill in West Vancouver right behind a milk truck with dual rear wheels and chains. Nothing else made the grade while I was watching.

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Once you're well equipped and warm, it's jolly fun watching other drivers make books of themselves. I like the one who inched up a mild hill with one rear wheel shrieking and smoking until about 20 feet from the top the tire blew with a fierce report.

I must have seen 15 people changing tires, probably all for the same stupid reason. I'll bet they all thought the tires were pretty poor stuff, too. The stuff was good enough, but it was rented.

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And then there was the nice young couple in the sports car that we had to brake through some heavy going. The wife got very upset after her husband had run to get a shovel, scooped snow out of the way, helped push the car and generally worked up what would have been a healthy glow except that he had a bad heart.

He seemed to come through it all right though. I hope he didn't have any more trouble.

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After all the exercise it was glowing fairly healthily myself we finally got everybody else out of the way and I bowled through to the home of the friends I keep there for emergencies.

And what were these lovely people doing when I trudged up to the door? They were starting off on a Cheerful Charlie hike in the snow that's what they were doing.

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What's Next

Today, Monday—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with James Milligan, baritone, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m. (today), 8.30 p.m. (tomorrow).

Wednesday—"Carols in the Candlelight," First United Church, 8.15 p.m.

Friday, Saturday—The Chris Gage Trio at the Progressive Artists' Club, 1306 Wharf Street, 10.30 p.m.

Dec. 21, 22, 23—Nativity Play produced by St. Luke's AYPA at the church, 7.30 each night.

Dec. 26, 27—John Gittins Trio at the Progressive Artists' Club, 1306 Wharf Street, 10.30 p.m.

Elvis Goes Shopping

'I'll Take That—And That and That'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Designer Sy Devore, clothes stylist for male movie stars, has some unusual customers, but his most unusual is Elvis Presley.

One Friday night, Devore was closing his shop as a big limousine screeched its brakes in front.

"Six big bruisers, all wearing black leather jackets and black motorcycle boots got out. I was scared. I thought, 'I'm going to be held up.'

"The six looked up and down the street and beckoned to a seventh man still inside the car. He got out and I sighed in relief. It was Elvis."

The singer went over to the size 42 sport coats and went down the racks saying: "I'll take this one and that one." His pals took them off the racks—14 in all.

He next went to the size 36 section of the slacks and picked out 30 pair. Devore insisted that he try on at least one pair and he finally did.

Next came 25 sport shirts. The bill came to $1,100. The whole deal took about 15 minutes.

Romeo and Juliet

Appearing at a matinee performance at the Royal Theatre in February will be Marigold Charlesworth as Juliet and John Horton as Romeo in the poignant Shakespearean tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." Produced by the Canadian players and sponsored by the Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee, the play will be followed by an evening performance of Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Off the Record

Who Knows the Best?

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One-Man Music Industry Puts Out LP for Dancers

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By JIM TAYLOR

There have been many great orchestras and the names of great leaders are legion—names like Benny Goodman, Harry James, Artie Shaw and the Dorsey Brothers.

Therefore it might come as something of a shock to realize that the most successful orchestra leader in the world is a virtual unknown to jazz, swing and dance band devotees. His name is Lester Lanin.

Lanin doesn't have just one band, he has 25. Each is so good that the Lanin organization has advance bookings up to 1965. Lanin is something of a one-man industry, with as many as 500 musicians ready to go anywhere at a moment's notice.

Lanin's bands play for the society set at all the important social functions across the United States. They play all kinds of dance music from the sedate waltz to jive, and are experts at them all.

There have been Lanins in the music business for about 118 years, and graduates of the orchestras include Shaw, Goodman, the Dorseys, Claude Thornhill, Glenn Miller, Ralph Flanagan and Carmen Cavallero.

Lanin also finds time to make records, the latest of which is a fine Epic LP entitled "Have Band Will Travel." This is a collection of 52 songs grouped in nine medleys.

The dancers will get a bang out of this one. The busiest man in dance bands is also the best.

NEW RELEASES: Scads of new things out this week, not the least of which is a single entitled **"Red River Rose"** as done by the **Ames Brothers**. This has all the swing and drive of their golden record **"My Bonny Lassie,"** and could be just as successful . . . **Mindy Carson**'s new LP is entitled **"Baby, Baby, Baby,"** perhaps because the word baby appears 17 times in the song titles alone. The songs themselves are good enough to rate a listen . . . **Conway Twitty**, the singer with the name like a disease, has one out called **"Why Can't I Get Through to You?"** Perhaps because he hasn't got much of a voice . . . **Vic Damone** has released a new version of a standard, doing his usual excellent job on **"We Kiss in a Shadow"** . . . **Moe Koffman**, who made it big with **"Swinging Shepherd Blues,"** follows the new dance trend with his latest, **"Shepherd's Cha Cha."**

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STILL MORE: The Cadillacs, who haven't had a hit since "Speedoo" broke about three years ago, are trying again with a run of the mill rocker called **"Peek-a-Boo"** . . . A new group, the **Jades**, has a potential two-sided hit in **"I Sit Alone,"** backed by **"I Wonder"** . . . Newest by **Ersel Hickey** is called **"Wedding Day"** . . . **Bill Parsons** has one called **"The All American Boy,"** dedicated to that fellow named **Presley** . . . **Ruth Brown** has turned a standard blues number into a rocker in **"Mama, He Treats Your Daughter Mean"** . . . **Bill Doggett** has another instrumental out called **"Rainbow Riot,"** a two-sided thing that rocks quietly.

Christmas Fare At Free Show

Christmas music will feature the free monthly program of recorded music at the Victoria Public Library on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

The Entertainment Parade

Evens Conducts Today

By BERT BINNY

The fifth pair of concerts by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra take place this afternoon and tomorrow evening with associate conductor Clifford Evens directing and featuring Canadian baritone James Milligan.

In the first half of the program Mr. Milligan will sing five Mystical Songs composed by and in memory of the late Ralph Vaughan Williams.

For the second half the guest artist turns to aria. His first will be "Deh Vieni Alla Finestra" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." The second is Renato's famous "Eri tu Che Macchiavi" excerpted from Act IV of "Un Ballo in Maschera" by Giuseppe Verdi.

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Three items by the orchestra are Corelli's "Christmas Concerto," "Scherzo Capriccioso" by Dvorak and Beethoven's "Leonore" overture.

CLIFFORD EVENS

Both the Corelli work actually Concerto Grosso No. 8 in G Minor, and that of Beethoven, Symphony No. 4 in B Flat, were accorded their admiration by the composers themselves.

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Tuesday at 8.15 the symphony concert will be repeated at Cowichan High School in Duncan, the second in a series of four concerts there.

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The 11th annual program of Carols in the Candlelight takes place in the specially decorated First United Church at 8.15 on Wednesday evening.

There are eight soloists: Alice Vaddell, Dianne Matthews, Sonia Tesluk, Lorna Griffith, Patricia Walks, Marjorie Norbury, Paul Wharf and Alan Husband.

Accompanists will be Malcolm Hamilton and the directors are Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood.

The program includes items from the Robert Shaw Chorale series, a delightful "Fantasy of Christmas Carols" based on the well-known "Three Ships" and arranged by Eric Thiman and excerpts from Part II of Handel's "The Messiah" which includes the famous "Hallelujah" chorus.

The ladies' chorus will sing a Frederick Austin-Eric Thiman arrangement of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Admission is 50 cents and tickets are obtainable at the church office, Western Music or Harmony House. Non-ticket holders will not be admitted until after 8 p.m.

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The Young People of St. Luke's Church on Cedar Hill Cross Road will present a Nativity play in the church at 7.30 p.m. Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

The director is Rev. T. D. D. Bagg and admission is by program obtainable at the church or at Kent's music department.

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The Progressive Artists' Club continues to present outstanding end-of-the-week attractions at 1306 Wharf Street. On Dec. 19 and 20 there will be a return visit to Victoria of the Chris Gage Trio, which furnishes background for the "Sweet Lorraine" program on the CBC TV.

On Dec. 26 and 27 another outstanding trio will be on hand, that of John Gittins. Both Mr. Gage and Mr. Gittins are top-notch pianists.

James Milligan

Much-Honored Baritone Soloist with Symphony

James Milligan, one of North America's foremost young baritones, is guest soloist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra today, tomorrow and, in Duncan, on Tuesday.

Mr. Milligan was the first Canadian ever to win the first award at the famous Geneva International Competition in 1955. He has since appeared with such distinguished organizations as the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the BBC Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic, John Christie's Glyndebourne Festival Opera and the Toronto Symphony.

He has recorded with HMV and RCA Victor with items ranging from Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" to Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers."

He was born in Halifax, N.S. and his keen interest in music sincerely encouraged by a musical family took shape when he was at school in Winnipeg.

He entered the Royal Conservatory of Music in 1950. Two years later he won Montreal's famous radio competition "Nos Etoiles Futures" and in 1954 Toronto's English counterpart "Singing Stars of Tomorrow."

Two outstanding conductors, Sir Ernest MacMillan and Sir Malcolm Sargent, were deeply interested in James Milligan and assisted him on his road to fame.

In 1951 he married Edith ..., an accomplished pianist who was studying at the Royal Conservatory at the same time.

"My wife is with me 100 per cent," he says proudly. "She does everything but make the noise."

With the Victoria Symphony James Milligan will be heard in five Mystical Songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams and arias from the works of Mozart and Verdi.

Chief Justice Dies

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Chief Justice Sir Albert Walsh of the Newfoundland Supreme Court died Friday of a heart attack. He was 58.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific National Exhibition showed gross receipts in the year ended Sept. 30 of $1,6..., a record total.

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VANCOUVER—Pollution of Vancouver beaches during the summer will not halt the annual New Year's day dip in English Bay by the **Polar Bear Club**. Club president **Peter Pantages** said the club will go ahead with its swim "definitely and positively."

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VANCOUVER—**Dr. Gordon Shrum** of UBC physics department says that in less than 25 years, China will provide a greater challenge to North America's economic leadership than any country in the world.

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LONDON—**Dame Margot Fonteyn**, Britain's prima ballerina will star in her first big movie, The Royal Ballet.

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HAVANA—**Sen Allen J. Ellender** has urged shipment of U.S. arms to Cuba to help **President Fulgencio Batista's** government defeat **Fidel Castro** and his "bandits."

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MOSCOW—**Bruno Pontecorvo**, the Italian-born physicist who fled to Russia with British atomic secrets was nominated for a Lenin prize in science—highest Soviet decoration in the field.

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PARIS—**Premier Charles de Gaulle** announced formally that he will seek election a week from today as the first president of France's 5th republic. He is considered certain to win.

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HOLLYWOOD—Actress **Sheree North** will marry her psychiatrist next Wednesday. **Dr Gerhardt Sommer** has been her psychoanalyst and physician since they met about a year ago.

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VANCOUVER—**Alfred Wish**, 42, a part-time post office worker, pleaded guilty to theft from the mails and retaining goods stolen from the mails.

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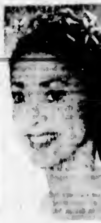

DAME
MARGOT FONTEYN

NEWBURGH, N.Y.—**Elizabeth Horton**, 46, slipped on an icy sidewalk and fell. Several people rushed to help her up, she reported to police later, and one of them made off with her purse.

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HOLLYWOOD—Three of **Bing's** boys harmonized like their dad Friday night to help raise $40,000 for the aid of emotionally disturbed children. **Phillip, Dennis**, and **Gary Crosby** played princes in **Donald O'Connor's** king in a spoof version of The King and I before a ballroom filled with movie stars.

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NEW YORK—**Valerian Zorin**, deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union, sailed for home Saturday with a blast at the Western Powers. "The position of the Western Powers is not peaceful and that is a danger," he said.

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LOS ANGELES—Actor **Harry R. Tim Moore**, 70, the **Kingfish** of the **Amos 'n' Andy** television series, died here Saturday after a lengthy illness.

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WASHINGTON—**President Eisenhower** was accused by a former GOP national committeeman of condoning the "slaughter of the Republican party." **Clarence Budington Kelland** called for realignment of both major parties.

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PARIS—**Charles Godefroy**, who gained world fame in 1919 by flying a monoplane under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, died at the age of 80.

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SYDNEY, N.S.—**Ronald Tousignant**, 40, of Quebec, one of Canada's five most wanted criminals, was captured here Saturday by police following up a tip from a reader of a newspaper which printed his picture.

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NEW YORK—Greek **Queen Frederika** and her daughter **Princess Sophie**, left for home by transatlantic jet plane Friday night after an informal five-week visit. Aboard the same flight was **Francis Cardinal Spellman**, en route to Rome for Monday's consistory.

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ROME—**Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi**, personal physician of the late **Pope Pius XII** announced he will appeal an order barring him from practising medicine in Italy for selling newspaper articles and photographs on the Pope's death.

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NORTH BAY, Ont.—Search parties yesterday found the body of **FO Leslie Buckman**, 21-year-old pilot who had been missing since Monday when his CF-100 jet crashed near here after developing engine trouble.

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VANCOUVER—"It was wonderful," observed **Hon. H. H. Stevens** as he emerged from Stanley Park. "Lovely. I enjoyed it very much." The elder statesman, federal minister of trade and commerce in the Conservative government of R. B. Bennett in the 1930s, pronounced judgment following a nine-mile hike through the park to mark his 80th birthday.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—**James Osterburg**, a scientist with the New York City police department, recommended Friday that persons convicted of drunken driving be required to attach a metal insignia emblematic of the conviction to their car licence plates for a specified period.

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VANCOUVER—Crown counsel hinted Friday that **Gino Casagrande** will be spared from the gallows. The hint came from counsel **E. A. Alexander** shortly before five appeal court judges reserved their decision on the 29-year-old Italian immigrant's appeal from a murder conviction.

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland—**Prime Minister Lord Brookeborough** reports raiders of the Irish Republican Army have committed 180 acts of aggression against British-ruled Northern Ireland in the last two years.

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City Businesswoman

Mrs. Maynard Dies at Home

A leading Victoria businesswoman, Mrs. Ethel Victoria Maynard, 67, died Friday at her home, 86 Dallas Road.

Mrs. Maynard was the widow of the late Ernest George Maynard, jeweller and pioneer of Victoria.

She was born in New Westminster and resided in Victoria for the past 60 years. She was a former president of the Women's Business and Professional Club of Victoria and owner of the Vogue Gift Shop on Fort Street for many years.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Jean Wheeler and Mrs. Erna Coutu, of Victoria, and Mrs. Ettie Peden of Malahat; four granddaughters and one grandson.

Prayers will be offered at 8 p.m. Monday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Haultain Street, and Mass will be celebrated in the church at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay cemetery. McCall's funeral home are in charge of arrangements.

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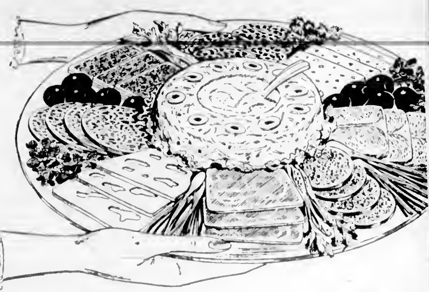

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Ladysmith's veteran oyster grower, Edward Brenton, has discovered what may well prove to be a boon to all Pacific Oyster growers, both here and south of the border.

A half hen's egg is used by Edward Brenton to catch the oyster spawn. The dark spots are young oysters, there were fifty-one on this shell.

Oyster farmers like their counterpart on land, face myriads of pests but for good measure nature has bestowed yet another headache on the oyster grower that of successfully propagating the oyster seed.

TOUCHY ABOUT WATER

The Pacific oyster, Japanese by birth and the only one on the market here, is touchy about water temperatures during spawning season. A variation of just two degrees in water temperature kills the spawn.

Each year growers are forced to import thousands of dollars worth of seed from Japan. On the average only once in every five years are our water temperatures just right for the spawn. Every year the grower strings out innumerable shells for the spawn to latch onto, if conditions are favorable.

ANOTHER OBSTACLE

However, even though favorable conditions exist there comes still another obstacle to surmount and until now this last obstacle has been constant. The spawn latches onto shells so thickly the oysters are overcrowded resulting in a stunted product and an unpopular one on the market.

As many as 80 oysters were counted in a cluster around a mother shell only two by four inches.

Any attempt to separate or break the growing oysters off the mother shell invariably resulted in their being killed.

LOSE 80 PER CENT

Growers estimate they lose at least 80 per cent by trying to separate the growing oysters.

Now after years of experimenting, Grower Brenton has come up with a proven idea on catching spawn and one whereby the oyster will break away on its own when overcrowding develops.

He collected egg shell pieces. Half shell or larger and placed them in small wooden boxes with large size gap between the slats.

Then, during the spawning period he anchored the boxes out in the water. After a period of spawning he found the egg shells to be covered with tiny specks, each speck a living oyster.

STILL OVERCROWDED

Now as Mr. Brenton points out the oysters are still overcrowded, temporarily on the egg shell "but did you ever see anything more easily broken than an egg shell?" Actually he says the oysters will break away themselves either from overcrowding or just the weight of the oyster itself as it grows.

The discovery could mean a huge saving to the grower. The present method is to string old oyster shells on wire, usually 70 to 80 shells to a string. The average grower puts out as much as 2,000 strings and it costs him 20 cents for labor per string. Seed imported from Japan costs $10 per box.

Compare this, Mr. Brenton says, to the cost of putting old egg shells in a wooden box.

Island Group To Appeal Zoo Closure

NANAIMO — Vancouver Island Zoological Society announced yesterday they would appeal any order for a shutdown of the Nanaimo zoo at Wellington, operated by Paul Hertel.

Society vice president Charles Lenhart said the conditions required could be met, given sufficient time.

He pointed to the fact the safety aspect of the zoo was inspected regularly by a special committee for the society.

HISTORIC POST

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Chill of Death Haunts Market

By TED SHACKLEFORD

There is a chill in Victoria's 44-year-old public market that has nothing to do with the lack of central heating.

It's a chill that showed itself in the faces of veteran stall operators as business slackened off yesterday and they gathered to talk about the market's long history.

They were talking about its past because it seems to have no future worth talking about. Indications from city hall are that the solid old building will be torn down soon to make way for a parking lot.

ONE STALLHOLDER

Only one of the stallholders, 77-year-old Attilio Randy, the last original stallholder left, could see any future for the almost 100-years-old building. Pointing to the gallery which circles the walls above the white painted island stalls, Mr. Randy suggested city council should put in reinforced concrete ceiling above the stalls.

"They should put a floor through about five feet below the present galleries, put a concrete floor and use the main floor underneath and a parking lot or auditorium on top," he said. "It could save the day for us."

SKETCHY HISTORY

The history of the brick building is sketchy and lost by the different tenants who occupied it in the past.

It was built in the 1890s and some believe it was planned as a market building. They point to the high louvred ridge atop the roof which lets the air circulate freely.

Long-time stallholders claim the building was built by the city after Saanich council made it a condition of allowing water rights to the city from Elk and Beaver Lakes to provide an outlet for Saanich grown produce.

RAILWAY STATION

Some years after it was built the high-roofed building was used as a railway station by the Victoria and Sidney "Cordwood" Railway, and then city waterworks department used it to store piping.

In late 1913 a market under glass was established behind the hall and it was so popular the city council cleared out the piping and opened the building again as a market in early 1914.

Some of the 18 present stallholders are talking about moving to other locations if they can be found. Others find it

MRS. [illegible] SMITH
... market days ending

hard to visualize a market without the market building.

Mrs. F. C. Blake, 41 years in the market, said it would be a disgrace if city council tore down the building and did not replace it.

"This is the first thing tourists come to in Victoria," she said. "They always come to the market."

Jack Peddle, 98 years as a stallholder, said there was talk about preparing a petition and having customers sign it.

"I wouldn't mind," he said, "if the Brackman-Ker building if the city was going to shift us to another spot," he said.

OLD LANDMARK

But all the stallholders seem sure city council will demolish the old landmark under the name of "progress."

One of the main ills which has attacked the market in recent years is the parking problem. Shoppers find it hard to park their cars near the market, so they patronize stores which provide parking.

Around [illegible] Friday shop [illegible]. People come downtown Friday night and buy their needs from the big stores and then they [illegible] Some Saturday morning or else they go away for the week end, several said yesterday.

HALF-DAY CLOSING

Half-day closing is also blamed for the decline in trade. With the stores closed Wednesday afternoon there are no shoppers downtown who might buy from the market.

And the chilly winter air inside the market building itself comes in for its share of the blame. A pot-bellied stove near the rear entrance doesn't help much.

Most of the stallholders in the market yesterday were elderly people with more than 30 years of association with the building.

The market may have fallen on hard times but it can still boast the finest patronage of any business in Victoria.

Occasionally Lt.-Gov. Frank Ross's official car pulls up outside and Mrs. Ross shops inside. Mrs. Percy Scurrah is another shopper as is the Most Reverend Harold E. Sexton, Anglican Archbishop of British Columbia.

And when Princess Margaret visited Victoria the market supplied Government House with clotted cream virtually unobtainable anywhere else in Victoria.

MANY THINGS

The market today supplies many things not found readily in the big shiny supermarkets from clotted cream and salted butter to raw milk and farm fresh eggs.

But perhaps the most important things it supplies are a definite link with Victoria's past, an atmosphere all of its own and a small income for the people who rent the stalls.

Community Association Sets Dance

Tickets are on sale in stores for the first dance to be staged in four years by the Sidney and North Saanich Community Association on New Year's Eve at the SANSCHA Hall.

Sidney Rotary Club has donated $650 toward completion of the second-storey lounge in the hall. It is hoped the work which includes panelling walls, installing swinging doors and putting linoleum and underfelt on the floor, will be completed in time for the dance.

FOOD FISH

Hake, large fish found on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts, is a relative of the codfish.

Weather Reporter Honored

[illegible] R. Newham of Duncan is among three in B.C. and [illegible] in Canada, co-operative weather observers, who are being presented transport department awards for excellent weather reporting over a period of years.

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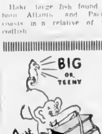

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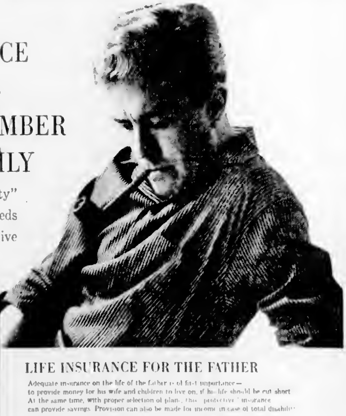

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Do It Yourself

Extend Drapes; Let in Light

By J. RALPH DALZELL

Drapery extensions. Windows will appear to be larger and will admit more light when the drapes are hung from extensions as shown in picture 3. Extensions permit drapes to be pulled open so that practically all of a window is cleared. The homeowner can make the ex... more inches long on each side of a window.

Light 16-gauge sheet steel extension angles are available at hardware stores or, buy 16 gauge steel and bend it to form the angles. Drill holes for the screws and drapery bracket bolts. Remove the drape brackets from the window frame and drill pilot holes for the screws that hold the extension angles in place. Longer drape rods will also be necessary unless the old ones can be extended. Assemble the extensions as shown.

Drill Jig (picture 1): A handy jig for quick, easy and accurate drilling with a hand electric drill would be a worthwhile addition to any homeowner's tool kit. Holes 1/16 to 3/8-inch for doweling or for screwing in flat surfaces (lumber walls, ceilings, etc.), in straight edges, in curved edges, in sides of round stock and in ends of round stock can be drilled true... gauges and depth control for uniform holes. Jigs of this general kind are available at hardware stores.

Fastening Brackets to Masonry (pictures 2 and 4). Sometimes concrete nails can be used for fastening brackets to solid masonry walls. Generally, however, it is best to use a rawlplug type fastener shown in picture 2. The plugs and masonry drills are available at hardware stores.

First, (picture 4) drill holes a little longer and of the same diameter as the plugs. Drilling can be done with masonry bit in an electric drill or with a star drill and hammer. Insert the plugs (picture 1) and drive the screws into the plug. The screws will be held secure. Various sized rawlplugs are available.

Painting Acoustical Tile: Contrary to popular opinion, acoustical tile having small holes in its surface can be painted without reducing the sound absorption effect. The paints having rubber or water base are recommended. Paint stores can supply especially formulated paints for this purpose.

First, use a brush to remove all dust and remove any grease. If the tile has been previously painted, wash the old paint with soap and water and rinse well. When the thinned paint is applied be careful not to let the paint fill any of the holes...

White spots on Doors: If exterior doors are finished with varnish, white spots may appear on the side exposed to the weather caused by moisture entering the wood.

In most cases moisture is caused by condensation. During the winter months the temperature of the exterior surface of a door is lower than the air in the house and causes water vapor (humidity) in the air to condense on the surface of the door. This moisture works its way through the wood and ruins the bond between the wood and varnish on the exterior. The remedy consists of refinishing the exterior surface of the door using a clear waterproof finish available at any paint store.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—My wife insists that the color schemes in our home make her look bad. Could that be possible?

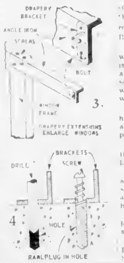
A. Yes ... [illegible]

Q.—Are what we used to call picture mouldings still available and all right to use in modern homes?

A. Yes ... [illegible]

Q.—Is it possible to paint wood that has been waxed?

A. Yes, but first ... traces of wax ... removed before starting to paint.



Broke Own Rules

BOSTON (AP) — Vernon Bronson Twitchell, 19, once wrote a book called "Living Without Liquor."

But, he told Judge John Fox, he didn't follow his own rules.

Liquor, he said, was the reason he lost a dishwasher's job at the Harvard Club, ... his degree as master of business administration from the Harvard Graduate School.

Liquor, he added, was why he cashed rubber cheques.

Twitchell said he went to six other schools and had four other degrees.

Before Fox set a three-month suspended sentence, he asked Twitchell how he happened to wind up washing dishes after all that education.

"Liquor," was the reply.

RCMP Rapped Once, Sommers Was 'Up'

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP officers Saturday denied they noisily disturbed the household of former forest minister Robert Sommers in order to deliver a court paper to him.

... pounding on his door at 1 a.m. Wednesday to deliver papers concerning the Crown's appeal against his sentence of five years imprisonment for bribery and conspiracy.

An RCMP spokesman said the officers knocked only once and that Sommers answered the door fully dressed and smoking a cigaret.

The spokesman said the lights were on in the home and there were "obvious signs of activity," otherwise the officers might have delayed serving the papers until later in the day.

Explaining the late arrival at Sommers home, he said the papers were not drawn up until 8 p.m. Tuesday and the plane carrying the officers from Vancouver...

The spokesman also denied one report that the papers were delivered in a cynical fashion.

He said the serving officer "was an experienced NCO" who handed the papers to Sommers and told him they were self-explanatory.

He said Sommers started to make some remarks about the contents of the papers and the officer withdrew rather than become involved.

Explaining why similar papers were served on H. W. Gray, convicted co-conspirator of Sommers, in his Vancouver home 30 minutes later, the spokesman said the officers had instructions from the Crown prosecutor to serve ... soon as possible afterwards.

Because of this officers waited in Vancouver to hear from the Victoria group that Sommers had been served.

Sommers and Gray are both at liberty on bail pending the February appeals against conviction and sentence of five-year imprisonment for bribery and conspiracy.

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Sommers Denies Interview

'Another Silly Story'

Former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers last night denied a Canadian Press story quoting him as saying his conviction on bribery and conspiracy charges was the "best thing that ever happened" for his old constituency of Rossland-Trail.

The account of an interview with the one-time cabinet minister, here on bail pending an appeal against his five-year sentence, was carried over the wires of the Canadian Press with a Victoria dateline.

Mr. Sommers said last night he telephoned Canadian Press and was told the story appeared in the Vancouver Sun.

"I never said any such thing," Mr. Sommers stated last night.

Later, after satisfying himself as to its source, he described the account as "just another silly story dreamed up by the Vancouver Sun."

He denied granting the "interview" mentioned in the CP story.

Yesterday's wire story, dated Dec. 13, went on to quote Mr. Sommers as saying that the Social Credit government to which he previously belonged now is promising "almost everything" to the electors of Rossland-Trail where a by-election to fill his seat takes place Monday.

"To ... he was quoted as saying, "that for years I was hearing my gains for those things and never dreamed that the way to get them was to go to jail."

Mr. Sommers flatly denied the statements last night.

City Soldier Slashed In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young Victoria soldier was taken to hospital early Saturday following an attack by two youths armed with a broken beer bottle.

David Geikie Swift, 2?, of Work Point Barracks, told police that two young men accosted him on the street around midnight. They began jeering at him for being in uniform and a member of the Princess Pats, and then one hit him in the face and the other hit him in the neck. A broken beer bottle was used to slash his face.

He would not lay charges, however.

Family Vanishes in Tree Hunt

Candy Lane's Santa Lost

PORTLAND ... [illegible] ... Candy Lane ... Portland ... Santa Claus.

The ... Candy Lane ... Northeast ... way ... was ... Martin.

Martin ... daughters ... after leaving ... find a Christmas tree.

The ... left on the ... played his Santa ... ing to a neighbor ... it well and the kids ...

Near the ... the Santa suit ... Martin, sits on a ...

... fireplace are ... of Christmas candy ... and shells of walnuts and filberts.

The air and ground search Saturday covered five Oregon counties and overlapped into southern Washington but failed to yield a trace of the family or their red and white station wagon.

The search continues Sunday. Friends of the family will join searchers who have covered roads in the mountainous areas around Mt. Hood.

An Air Force helicopter and a private light plane scanned upland areas where the Martins may have gone for greens, but spotted nothing.

Service Club To Sell Trees

Christmas trees will be sold in Langford two weeks before Christmas by the Langford and District Lions Club.

It is the club's first undertaking of this kind and all proceeds will be devoted to the club's charitable work aiding handicapped children and providing hampers and help at Christmas.

There will be four prominent locations to market the trees throughout the districts.

Troops Worked for His Profit

Red Army Removes Soldier of Fortune

... Monday told the story of an army officer who reaped ... in a big swindle ... using soldiers under his ... for private work.

... said the army newspaper, the officer pulled ... over the eyes of the ... party official who visited the area by pampering them with regal treatment.

Red Star ... publishing the expose, demanded intensified effort against loss of Communist principles in the army.

The accused officer was identified only by the name ... The newspaper said he had been removed from his command and kicked out of the party. He was charged with using soldiers to do such things as build bridges, repair roads and cut timber for various organizations and putting the profits into his own pocket.

Three Chosen In Big Vote

Largest turnout in four years was reported at trustee elections in Cowichan school district 65 yesterday.

Returning officers said 1,030 persons cast votes.

Elected were Walter Mason, 399; Wilfred Deck, 398 and Andrew Bize, 3?1. Fourth candidate was Thomas J. Bowie.

Seals Sale Slackens In City

Christmas seal sales in Victoria to aid in the fight against tuberculosis slackened off last week, a spokesman for the sales committee said here last night.

Mrs. J. U. Kimmitt, Victoria campaign chairman, said donations now stand at $16,013, only $1,000 more than at the same time last year. Last week's total was $3,000 ahead of last year's.

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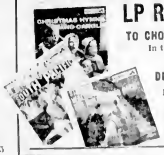

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Coronary Sleuths Find Big Clues in Arteries

Dr. Paul Dudley White—renowned heart specialist—reviews developments since he treated President Eisenhower for coronary thrombosis in 1955

By PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, M.D.

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Perhaps the most significant advance in the study of heart disease is the extension of our knowledge concerning the preponderant role that disease of the arteries plays in the malfunction of our vital organs.

In the early 1920s we began to realize that much of the crippling of the heart muscle was not due to a disease of the heart muscle itself but rather to the cutting off of much of the blood supply due to thrombosis and formation of atheromatous plaques in the walls of the coronary arteries of the heart.

Most recently has come the discovery that at least some of the acquired vascular diseases of the brain such as "little strokes" and even major apoplexies, may be caused by reduction of blood supply to the brain by atherosclerotic disease within or without the brain.

DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE . . . significant findings

Coronary Thrombosis

Thirty years ago, coronary thrombosis was thought that death was imminent and unpredictable.

But now some of us actually began to specialize early in the study and practice of cardiology and find many of our coronary cases recover. We not only live for years but acts on some lives of their heart ailments are very large and if the were treated stright.

One of the most important changes in our management of heart disease in recent years has been psychological. More and more the physician is taking, not time, but pains and skill to talk to the cardiac patient and his family in plain, understandable talk and in their telling them the fundamental.

Fear Dispelled

This is helped to minimize the dangerous role of the intractable fear of death. Time and the magnitude of persons who have had coronary or other arterial thrombosis can expect further trouble of this sort.

But a good many years may survive and active, productive lives is also likely to be the late 40 many of us who are healthy, active and who escape such other ailments as cancer and accidents.

Other Measures

Many of us physicians believe that other measures besides those of arterial disease can be very helpful in the large proportion of persons who have suffered an acute attack of coronary thrombosis.

These measures include:

Reducing weight if the person has been obese.

Eating a diet of these some what limited in fat especially animal fat.

Following a program of regular exercise suited to the individual and other relaxing measures.

Avoiding unnecessary strains and worries including the stress about the heart trouble itself.

Now I come to the most important consideration which I can hardly emphasize enough. Both are very important and quotch understood at present.

The first problem is the fading the causes of heart disease.

The factors among the [illegible] are different with the [illegible] estimated hard at [illegible] late suspected as regards of the day.

But urbes thrbus are all being wrun[illegible] one is of exercise be set [illegible] with regular [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Little Girl's Unknown Benefactor

Dying Holiday 'Angel' Finds Peace in Giving

By CHARLES WHIPP

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A $1,000 educational trust fund has been sent to the London Free Press for a little 10-year-old girl in suburban Lambeth. Neither the newspaper, nor the little girl nor perhaps the rest of the world may ever know from whom it came.

But somewhere in Toronto a woman known only as "another Elizabeth" lies dying. She is likely elderly, perhaps quite wealthy and for a long time she was very lonely.

Into her life however, has come a spirit of Christmas such as she had never known before, and the letter accompanying the money gives the impression she is crying out for someone with whom to share her joy.

"Oh, would I had got this message years ago. It took a little girl working through the Christ child to give me such peace and contentment."

Why the little girl in Lambeth?

Three years ago Elizabeth Knox, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Norman Knox, wrote a letter to the editor of her home town weekly newspaper in Exeter.

Elizabeth, then 7, asked Santa to remember needy children and if there was anything left now she would like a toy doll known as a "Molly Mormon."

The letter was published. In the first year came $10 with instructions to buy a doll for Elizabeth.

In the second year came $110 with instructions to let Elizabeth buy herself a present, spend $50 on presents for her family and send $50 to charity. Instead, encouraged by her family, Elizabeth sent $100 to a leper colony at Palamur, India.

Now in the third year, there is a tin box stuffed with bills totalling $1,050.

The letter to The Free Press says:

"I have given instructions to have this $1,050 sent to you for Elizabeth Knox. This will go to you for the Christmas nearest to my death.

"There is $1,000 to be kept in trust for Elizabeth's education and $50 for Elizabeth to spend on her family at Christmas.

"Would that little Elizabeth will have Christmas in her heart all the time as she takes the trouble to forgive as she is kind to all and is appreciative of God and her fellow man."

Civil Servant Gets Train On $21 Bid

Nearly 30 bids were received for a toy electric train offered for sale by the provincial mines department.

Purchasing commission director George Jones last night said the highest bidder was a civil servant with a large family of boys, who got the train for $21. It will be a Christmas present so the name of the civil servant is being kept secret.

The train was used in a mining exhibit.

Faulty Lights Killers

Frayed wires and amateur splices can be killers on the Christmas tree.

Warnings against the danger of faulty Christmas tree lights have been sounded by fire and safety officials.

SHIELD NEEDLES

Fire Chief James Bayliss said lights should be fitted with reflectors to shield tree needles from heat. Trees should be flame-proofed or, failing this, "put it in your living room last thing before Christmas and removed immediately afterwards."

An effective means of reducing danger of fire is to water the tree daily. However, St. John Ambulance headquarters issued a further warning against placing trees near radiators or warm surfaces to keep them moist.

CAN BE FATAL

Faulty wiring, often due to amateur splices, can complete a ground circuit under these conditions and result in electrocution, an official said.

George Langdon, president of Victoria Electrical Contractors Association, advised against use of fuses over 15 amperes. He added: "You know then if your fuse blows, or on a modern panel, the breaker trips, you have too many lights on one outlet."

All sources agreed on one basic safety measure: "If in doubt, buy new lights."

High tides on Dallas beach ... Taffy and Roxie, Welsh Corgis belonging to John P. Andrews, 19 Menzies, had to be routed with rubber version. It's obvious they don't ... either. Two animals killed about 250 rodents ... during morning walks in past summer.—(... photo.)

Dogs Love Dallas Road Hunt

'Pied Pipers' Killed 250 Rats

By EDITH M. SMITH

Victoria's waterfront rat population was considerably reduced last summer by the activity of two "Pied Pipers of James Bay," a pair of Welsh Corgis owned by John P. Andrews, 19 Menzies.

Between them, Taffy, aged three, and Roxie, nine months, they eliminated about 250 of the obnoxious rodents.

Taffy and Roxie go out with Mr. Andrews every morning at about 8 o'clock for a walk along the Dallas Road beach. That's their happy hunting ground, and the two dogs make a fine team.

Taffy has the ears and Roxie the nose, for the rats, Mr. Andrews explained.

"Taffy can hear them walking on the gravel, but if he overshoots the mark Roxie smells them out and backtracks. Sometimes a rat will scurry into a hollow log. I always carry a bit of paper, light it and smoke them out. The dogs wait."

Welsh Corgis like these ... hired is familiar through being favorites of the Royal Family ... are not naturally ratters. They're used in Wales and Scotland as cattle dogs, said Mr. Andrews.

"They control the cattle by nipping at their fetlocks and being built low on the ground, are not easily kicked by the bigger animals."

Taffy and Roxie came by their ability by chance. Some time ago a rat appeared at the Andrews home, and Taffy helped Mr. Andrews dispose of it in the garage.

A little later I was walking them on the beach, when we saw some rats among the logs. The hunt was on.

"Right now, of course, there are no rats on the beach. High tides of ... kept them all away."

Taffy, if you address him formally, is Canadian Champion Bhilwara Gogethtem Man Tan, CDX Am. CD. Those last are degrees of excellence won in dog shows both here on Vancouver Island and in the United States.

Roxie, everyone's ... right now, is just a puppy but still has her own "formal" name: Bhilwara Sea ... Both animals come from the kennels of Mrs. S. V. H. Roberts at Albert Head.

Taffy's show work has been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Andrews' daughter ... Joyce Andrews, whose entries have won many ribbons ... shows and obedience ...

Formal Inquest

Valuable Antique Belongs to Queen

LONDON (AP)—The coroner of the ancient City of London and his jury had a formal inquest on an old can Friday.

Before them was not a mangled body but a handsome metal canister about a foot high and suitable for cigars or possibly ale.

They decided it was an object of great antiquity, that is a treasure trove, and that it belongs to the Queen.

The affair of the canister stirred up the dust of ancient British law. The canister was brought here by Romans who occupied Britain early in the Christian era. It was found four years ago by workmen who, digging a basement in the old city, unearthed an old Mithras temple.

The Mithras cult was a religious movement with a strong following among Roman soldiers.

British law says broadly that anything lost becomes the property of the finder if the owner cannot be found. But that does not apply to "treasure troves," valuable objects which have been hidden.

Frequently in olden times such hidden objects were stolen property concealed to outwit the law. So if discovered and unclaimed, the sovereign took possession.

The coroner, ancient law provides, holds an inquest to determine whether an object is a treasure trove and so the canister, made partly of gold, was brought to court.

Junkets Cost $500,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Junketing Congressmen have given the public a peek at some of their travel outlay.

Their accounting showed that in the 12 months ended last June 30 an unspecified number of unidentified members have scattered $500,000 worth of dinars, zlotys, pesetas, drachmas, lira and the like along a trail stretching through some 55 countries.

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Scientists Trace 'Hair-Pullers'

Baldness Neurotic?

By RENNIE TAYLOR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A bizarre twist of human behavior is responsible for little patches of baldness in some people, say two medical investigators.

A youngster may have some ... because of ... has an older brother or sister may start getting thin in spots without any apparent reason. A moustache may contain a bare patch from which hairs have been pulled.

The name of the disorder is trichotillomania, which means hair pulling madness. It is not a true form of insanity but is a common habit among the ...

Mostly, they said, it is a compulsive form of neurosis which may be a sign of a serious personality disorder. Often the help of a psychiatrist is needed to stop it.

This unusual behavior abnormality is reported by Capt. William N. New of the U.S. Navy medical corps and Dr. Walter R. Nickel of San Diego ... hundred cases of baldness.

The neurotically-produced bald spots can fool and dismay a doctor who may be looking for some more conventional cause of the loss of hair, the investigators said.

THUMB SUCKING

The hair-pulling child operates when no one is watching him. One of the things to look for is a thumb-sucking youngster in the family. Thumb sucking and hair pulling often go together, they said.

Not much can be done to remedy conventional type of male baldness, the physicians reported. However, they cited one study which showed 63 per cent of 55 people with patchy bald spots were neurotic and in need of mental ...

This suggests, the physicians said, that some form of patchy baldness may be helped by psychiatric treatment. But where a person's head is entirely bald the best remedy is a wig, they reported.

SPECIAL NAME

The village of Les Ecureuils near Quebec City was so named by early navigators who found squirrels common in the district.

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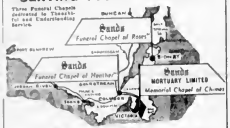

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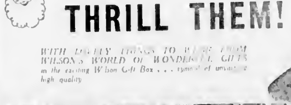

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If you're just a new student of hockey, this is what high-sticking looks like. Victoria Cougars' defenceman Don McLeod demonstrates firm grip one must have on stick as he skillfully lays wood over neck of Winnipeg forward Gerry Brisson during first period of last night's WHL game at Memorial Arena. Gordon Wilson (18) of Cougars and Warriors' Danny Summers are taking in lesson. Cougars won, 4-3.—(Photo by Boucher.)

Cougars Eye Top Spot After Beating Warriors

By JIM TANG

Victoria Cougars didn't get back their share of [illegible] of the Western Hockey League last night but they now have a new goal—first place.

Despite the troubles (1-7-1) they have had on their two Prairie junkets, the Cougars found themselves trailing the leading Seattle Totems by only four points when they skated off with a hard-won 4-3 win over Winnipeg Warriors at Memorial Arena last night. And just as important, the victory boosted the Cougar margin over the fourth-place New Westminster Royals to five points.

WESTERN DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Seattle	25	14	10	1	104	81	29
Vancouver	24	10	[illegible]	7	78	81	27
VICTORIA	28	11	14	3	80	102	25
New West	26	9	[illegible]	2	88	[illegible]	20
Spokane	26	9	15	1	85	100	19
EASTERN DIVISION	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**F**	**A**	**Pts**
Edmonton	26	16	10	2	91	75	31
Calgary	24	14	9	1	76	62	26
Saskatoon	21	9	[illegible]	2	76	71	23
Winnipeg	23	10	[illegible]	1	81	91	21

Next games: today Spokane at Seattle; New Westminster at Vancouver.

Last night's was the third clash of the season between the Warriors and the Cougars and the third time the margin has been one goal. Warriors won the first time 5-4, in overtime and the Cougars won on their second trip to Winnipeg, 4-3.

The first period was probably the most-action packed 20 minutes of the season with the Cougars setting a sizzling pace from the first drop of the puck and the Warriors going right along in a wide open, end-to-end style which didn't have a dull moment. Between them the two clubs levelled 33 shots on goal.

NO LETUP

Checking was a bit closer in the second period but there was no letup in the action. The third period saw the Cougars tiring visibly and although they outshot the Warriors again, they were outskated and had to fight doggedly to avoid overtime, something they could hardly have taken.

Heads-up, persistent defensive play which was a feature until they ran out of skate, probably won it for the Cougars. Their defence combinations held up well and the forwards were coming back to disrupt Winnipeg attacks before they could get well organized.

Highlight of the defensive end of the game was the performance turned in by Doug Anderson, Stan Baliuk, Ted Harris and Marcel Pelletier late in the first period when successive penalties to Don McLeod and Jim Hay forced the Cougars to play two men short for a minute and 29 seconds. Perhaps a bit over-eager but pestered at all times, the Warriors only got three or four clean shots on goal, their best a try by rookie Gerry Brisson which was brilliantly turned aside by Pelletier.

WILSON CONNECTS

Deft as ever, Gordie Wilson got the Cougars away in fine style in the first period by cashing in twice on rebounds. They were the second and third goals of the season for the clever centre, who played his first game only Wednesday night.

George Ford, also clicking with a rebound, put the Cougars ahead with his 15th goal of the season in the second period and with the Cougars in control, it seemed as if the only thing left to decide in this one would be whether or not Pelletier was to get his fourth shutout.

That was decided late in the period when Barry Ross planted the rebound behind Pelletier after Brisson hit a post with a ticketed shot. It made it the 18th consecutive in which Ross has scored one or more points, putting him within one of the league record set by Fern Perrault of Tacoma in the 1948-49 season.

BEYOND DOUBT

Baliuk's breakaway goal at 2:22 of the third period appeared to have put it beyond doubt but the Warriors kept pressing, forcing the tiring Cougars to skate by firing the puck into the Victoria zone and racing after it.

Musienko sliced the margin to two goals by neatly completing a perfectly played two-on-one break at 6:21. The Cougars held off until 13:13 when Brunel flipped in a shot from the side to leave the 2,882 fans wondering if the Cougars might blow it.

But the Victoria club came back after Brunel's goal and although there was a close call or two in the remaining time the Cougars again started to carry the attack.

Cougars play at Spokane Wednesday and Seattle Friday but don't get back into action on home ice until Boxing Day, against the Royals.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Victoria, Wilson 4:0[illegible]
2. Victoria, Wilson (Macaulay, Schmidt) [illegible]
Penalties: Musienko 10:40, McLeod [illegible]

SECOND PERIOD
3. Victoria, Ford (Harris, Anderson) [illegible]
4. Winnipeg, Ross (Brisson, Christal) [illegible]
Penalty: McLeod 15:00

THIRD PERIOD
5. Victoria, Baliuk (Hay, Howarth) [illegible]
6. Winnipeg, Musienko (Brunel) 6:21
7. Winnipeg, Brunel (Lamoureaux, Brisson) 13:13
Summary: [illegible]
Stops: Pelletier [illegible], Mikulan [illegible]

BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

SKIPS REMISS: Failure to observe the rules both written and understood, of curling etiquette is often just a matter of habit and seldom of premeditation but the same can not be said for failure to observe rules governing club play, particularly those involving substitution. At the Victoria Curling Club they're being broken on almost every draw.

The fault for this lies wholly with the skips. When a curler undertakes to skip a rink his responsibility is more than just calling the shots for three other curlers and trying to finish well enough to justify his position. He also assumes a responsibility to the club and to the game. Whether he means to be or not, he is, in effect, an official of the club. It is up to him to see that club rules are observed and the club depends on him to do this.

Rules are being flouted far too often at the Victoria club. On one early draw last week at least three non-members were observed playing on rinks engaged in club games while three or four members with their names on the spare board and anxious to get in a game had to sit behind the glass as spectators.

This is no sometime thing, and is happening on almost every draw. At least two curlers who haven't bothered to join the club have been getting in almost as many games as members and last season it was suspected that one non-member curled regularly for the whole season.

It is obviously impossible for the secretary-manager or any other club employee to be acquainted with every member and to police draws so that this won't happen. But the skips know whether or not members of their rink are club members and it is their responsibility to see that the rule is observed. Instead, many skips are continually inviting non-members to fill in on their rinks.

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In doing this they are helping make it more difficult, if not impossible for the club to reach its goal of a full active membership. Unfortunately it is already true that non-members are getting their curling cheaper than members at the Victoria club. League curlers pay one dollar a game while members put up $100 for membership and seldom get as many as 35 games for their annual dues of $40. Bringing in non-members to play in club draws only worsens a situation that has to be straightened up. Straightening it up starts with the skips.

This is no indictment of commercial curling. It is a necessary part of any club operation, not only for financial reasons but as a developing ground for club members of the future. On the other hand league curlers are only renting ice and the fellows who put up their $100 for membership and pay their dues each season are, in effect, owners of the club and entitled to a little more. They should never be expected to subsidize any curling but their own.

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COMMERCIAL BONSPIEL: Today is the deadline for entries in the annual Commercial Bonspiel which will again start on Boxing Day and officials are expecting a flood of entries this afternoon.

At the moment, it appears as if the entry will fall considerably short of the limit of 96 rinks with 64 perhaps a better guess. Up until yesterday afternoon, there were 30 entries in—eight from the Civil Service, 11 from the Sunday Commercial, six from the Navy, two from the Dockyard and three from the Wednesday Commercial League.

For those contemplating entry, rinks must be made up of four curlers from the same league, each playing their regular position and eligible by reason of having played a minimum of four games in an affiliated league by today. A maximum of two members of the Victoria Curling Club, one of whom must be either a second or lead in club play, are allowed on commercial rinks.

Entry fee is a modest $16 per rink and three games are assured. There will be curling throughout the day of Boxing Day, which is on a Friday, and on the following Sunday. There will be night draws only on the Saturday and Monday and the finals will be played on Tuesday evening, December 30, with a dance winding up the popular event. Entries should be made at the Victoria Curling Club.

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EXTRA END: Victoria curlers regained the Bullock Cup Friday night, visiting Duncan to score a 28-16 win in the total-point series between two rinks from each club . . . Larry Marshall, Dick Pick, Bill McLean and Bud Taylor squeezed out an 11-10 win over the top Duncan combination of Glenn Harper, Harvey Hodge, Fred Duncan and Shorty Berkey, while Kirby Moysey, Sam Rycroft, Dunc Caughlin and Jim Gallaugher trimmed the Duncan quartet of Ollie Panzer, Charlie Strouiger, Frank Moulin and Boy Schappert, 17-6 . . . only three rinks entered the Consols playdowns in Duncan and they are playing a double round robin series to decide the two to represent the club in the Island final. In the first game, the Garry Merrett-Vern Kaspick-Duncan Ross-Pat Ryan combination trounced Panzer, who has Strouiger, Moulin and Wadsworth as rinkmates . . . Harper, who just missed the B.C. championship last season, is back with the same rink, Hodge, Duncan and Berkey . . . seven Victoria rinks have already sent in entries to the annual Duncan Bonspiel, scheduled for Jan. 8-11. Entries have been made by Steve Hayhurst, Bill McLean, Gar Taylor, Ralph Schmidt, Jack Muir, Bob McIntosh and Larry Marshall . . . official opening of the Comox Valley Curling Club, delayed because of lack of some part for the freezing plant, is expected to be held within a week or 10 days . . . the annual New Year's Dance at the Victoria Curling Club has long since been a sell-out.

Canucks Two Points Behind As Totems Lose to Spokes

Vancouver Canucks moved within one game of the first-place Seattle Totems in the western division of the Western Hockey League last night, edging the Royals 3-2 at New Westminster while the Totems were losing by the same score to the Flyers at Spokane.

Rookie defenceman Gary Blaine scored on a bullet drive with just 38 seconds remaining in the third period at New Westminster, taking passes from Ted Hampson and Dan Belisle.

Just 17 seconds earlier, Pat Hannigan had stickhandled the length of the ice to tie the score for the Royals. Canucks had taken a 1-0 lead on a goal by Don Carter and Hugh Currie made it 2-0 at 9:23 of the third period.

Veteran Gordie Fashoway put the Royals back in contention 37 seconds later and when Hannigan tied the score the fourth-place New Westminster club appeared to have Canucks on the ropes.

ROOKIES SHINE

But Vancouver's rookie line took over, fed the puck to Blaine, and his winning shot ricocheted into the net off the skate of goalie Don Campbell.

At Spokane the Flyers snapped a seven-game losing streak before a crowd of 3,005 as Emile Francis won a personal duel with league scoring leader Guyle Fielder of Seattle.

With the score 3-2, Fielder almost broke the game open in the third period. Twice he was fed passes while well in the clear and twice Francis came out of his net to beat him.

MISSES NET

Then, late in the period, Fielder took a shot with Francis sprawled on the ice, and missed a wide-open net with the tying goal in his grasp. Francis made three fine stops in the last 27 seconds to preserve the win.

Spokane got all its goals in the first period from Blinky Boyce, Max Mekilok and Benny Woit. Fielder got Seattle's first-period goal and set up Bill MacFarland in the second.

SEATTLE 2, SPOKANE 3

FIRST PERIOD [illegible]

SECOND PERIOD [illegible]

THIRD PERIOD [illegible]

VANCOUVER 3, NEW WESTMINSTER 2

FIRST PERIOD [illegible]

SECOND PERIOD [illegible]

THIRD PERIOD [illegible]

Quakers Vacate Prairie Cellar

CALGARY—Calgary Stampeders' drive toward first place in the eastern division of the Western Hockey League came to an abrupt halt last night as the Saskatoon Quakers came from behind to score a 5-3 win.

The loss broke a five-game Stampeder winning streak and left Calgary five points behind the front-running Edmonton Flyers.

Quakers' victory moved them out of the eastern division basement, one point ahead of the Winnipeg Warriors.

Bobby Robinson, Gord Labossiere, Jackie McLeod, Bill Bucyk and Paul Masnick scored for the Quakers.

For Calgary, Chuck Blair, Bill Hay and Lou Jankowski were the scorers.

GOALIE PULLED

Stampeders pulled goaltender Roy Edwards in the final minutes of the third period and Blair's goal cut Saskatoon's lead to 4-3 at 18:01.

But with Edwards still on the bench, Masnick scored from centre ice at 19:20 to restore the Quakers' two-goal lead.

Edwards was called upon to make only 13 saves during the game while Lorne Duchene handled 22 drives.

[Summary: illegible]

FIRST PERIOD [illegible]

SECOND PERIOD [illegible]

THIRD PERIOD [illegible]

Big George Leads Field At Sanford

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—Shooting a two-under-par 69 for his third straight sub-par round, large George Bayer of Glen Eagles, Ill., took the undisputed lead at the three-quarter mark of the Sanford Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a total of 204.

Two strokes back in second place was Wes Ellis Jr. of Aldecress, N.J., who started the day three strokes behind and came in with a 68 to add to his previous rounds of 68 and 70.

Jay Hebert of Sanford with a five-under-par 66, Bo Wininger of Odessa, Tex., Clark Harbert of Northville, Mich., Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., and National Open champion Tommy Bolt of Paradise, Fla., were deadlocked for third place at 207.

FAN FARE — By Walt Ditzen

Play Golf On Holiday

Entry form for the fifth annual Daily Colonist Christmas Tree golf tournament is published today, and golfers wishing to play in the popular Boxing Day competition are urged to enter without delay.

Only the first 100 entries for each event can be accepted. However, 12 places are being held in reserve until Friday morning for Up-Island golfers who might run into a mailing delay. If these places are not filled they will be opened for local players.

Entry form appears below. It should be completely filled out, making sure that the player's accredited handicap is included and mailed along with a $3 entry fee to Golf Entry, Daily Colonist, Victoria.

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As usual, the men's competition will be held at Victoria Golf Club, the ladies at Uplands Golf Club.

Draw will be made by professionals Laurie Carroll of Victoria club and Walter Gravlin of Uplands. Starting times will be published in the Daily Colonist next weekend.

Players will be guests of the Daily Colonist for light refreshments and a Santa Claus from Hudson's Bay Co. will distribute a prize to each competitor.

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Competition will be for gross and handicap scores in both men's and ladies' events. The golf balls used by the four winners will be inscribed and hung permanently on the unique Christmas Tree Trophy, with the winners to receive trophy replicas.

Entry Form

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Giants vs. Browns Pro Grid Feature

New York Giants, who have been trying to catch the Cleveland Browns in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League all season, get their final chance today when they host the conference leaders before a Yankee Stadium crowd expected to exceed 70,000.

Giants, 21-17 victors in the previous meeting of the two teams, will wind up the season in a 9-3 deadlock with the Browns if they can beat Cleveland today.

In the event of a Giant victory, the two teams will meet again in New York next Sunday for the right to meet the Western Conference champion Baltimore Colts Dec. 28.

In other NFL games today, Baltimore meets San Francisco, Green Bay plays Los Angeles, Philadelphia is at Washington and Chicago Bears host Detroit.

CARDS LOSE

In yesterday's lone NFL game, Frank (Pop) Ivy's Chicago Cardinals went down to their ninth defeat in 12 games, dropping a 38-21 decision to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Quarterback Bobby Layne, acquired this season from the Detroit Lions, moved the Steelers over the frozen turf of Pitt Stadium for a total of 692, second only to the Los Angeles Rams record of 735 yards.

Layne completed 23 of 49 pass attempts for 409 yards and once when he couldn't find a receiver in the clear, boiled up the middle for 17 yards and a touchdown. He also pitched two touchdown passes to Jimmy Orr, who took a long pass, Tom Tracy late in the game for his third touchdown of the game.

RECORD SET

Tracy, formerly with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big Four, also gained 35 yards rushing to set a Steelers' season record of 714 yards.

Defensive halfback Dean Derby intercepted three passes and all three set up Steeler scoring plays.

For the Cardinals, Ollie Matson scored two touchdowns, one on a 92-yard kickoff runback and one on a one-yard plunge. His second touchdown was his 10th of the season, one more than his personal all-time high.

Speaking Briefly

Virgil Akins Suspended

Virgil Akins, who lost his world welterweight championship last week, has more troubles today . . . temporarily he can't fight in California.

The California Athletic Commission announced yesterday that it had suspended Akins indefinitely as a result of injuries suffered in his unsuccessful title defence against Don Jordan in Los Angeles.

Suspension, to last a minimum of 30 days, became effective Dec. 5, immediately after the fight in which Akins was badly cut under the eye.

Akins was object of nation-wide criticism for his off-color performance in his first title defence and must pass a physical examination before being allowed to fight in California again.

BOB OSBORNE, general manager of Canada's 1958 British Empire Games team, yesterday refused to identify runner **Joe Mullins** as the man he said should be excluded for a few years from international competition for misconduct during the Games. Mullins had claimed Osborne was referring to him, and answered by rapping Games officials for incompetence . . . College football continues to grow in the United States. Figures released yesterday show college teams played before 19,280,709 fans in the season just completed . . . Officials of the graduate lettermen's M Club at University of Minnesota have requested, practically demanded that the school dismiss athletic director **Ike Armstrong** and football coach **Murray Warmath** because of "our deplorable athletic situation" . . . **Otto Graham**, former star quarterback with Cleveland Browns, said yesterday that officials of Marquette University want to talk to him about joining the school as head football coach.

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INDIA trailed the West Indies by only 14 runs with five first-inning wickets still standing at close of play yesterday in the second day of their test match at Kanpur, India. The Indian team took its overnight score of 24 for no wickets to 208 for five in reply to the West Indies first innings total of 222 . . . **Emily's Pride** yesterday was named "horse of the year" for the 1958 harness racing season . . . **Gary Player**, South Africa's leading money winner in professional golf, had a bone chip removed from his right elbow yesterday and will be out of action for at least six weeks . . . **Ian McAleese**, 16-year-old wonder boy miler of Melbourne, was clocked in 4:21.3 yesterday, only half a second slower than the best time of world champion **Herb Elliott** at that age . . . Canadian college coaches are protesting the international rules used in intercollegiate hockey this season, saying they limit bodychecking and thereby kill the game.

VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

When Will Harridge retired as president of the American League, he remarked lightly that he hoped his successor would be more successful than he had been in freeing the league from the tyranny of the Yankees. Within 33 years, the best possible method of accomplishing this had been proposed and attempted, and had failed

The League offered Harridge's job to George Weiss, but he turned it down. "I could see where the job might appeal," he had said, "If a man wanted something less competitive." He did not need to add that after half a century of unremitting competition, George Weiss would as lief make his bed in a pit of adders as settle down to the placid routine of the League office.

The wistful dream of cutting the Yankees down to their size was not what impelled the club owners to invite Weiss to take over Harridge's chair. He was their first choice because they respect him as the predominant figure and the most capable executive in the game. Yet they couldn't all have been unaware that life would become more beautiful for them if they no longer had to contend with him as a business competitor

It is not suggested that the Yankees would collapse if somebody else replaced Weiss as general manager, that Bob Turley would lose his fast ball, Mickey Mantle's muscles go slack and Casey Stengel come unhitched between those sails he uses for ears. Nevertheless, it does not strengthen an organization to remove its principal prop, and George Weiss is that with the Yankees.

Yankees Dwarf All Others

The Yankee organization is an empire created by Ed Barrow and expanded by Weiss until it dwarfs all others. If they have built as soundly as it seems, then the chances are it could prosper without Weiss as it has prospered without Barrow. Yet if you were Dan Topping or Del Webb seeking a new general manager, where would you look? There is not another man of Weiss' stature in the field

The boss of the Yankees doesn't do it by sleight of hand, he has no secret formula nor any turn for magic. He does have judgment seasoned by long experience and an exceptional capacity for detail. The rest is plain hard work

A year or so ago when there were three clubs in New York, the late Mike Gaven was checking the winter baseball beat for the "Journal American" on a holiday. Lincoln's Birthday, or some such. He phoned the Dodgers' office and got no answer. He called the Giants. No answer. He dialed PLaza 9-5300. "New York Yankees," came a brisk voice

"I didn't know," Mike said, "whether you would be open on the holiday."

"There are no holidays at the Yankees, Mr. Gaven," the receptionist said.

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Lee MacPhail, who recently resigned as Weiss' assistant to become general manager of the Orioles, was interviewed the other day on "Monitor," the weekend radio hookup. He was asked about the secret of the Yankees' success. Was it just money?

It was not money, he said flatly. There were other clubs that spent more than the Yankees searching for and developing talent. The secret, he said, was organization and hard work, the best organization, "from the general manager down to the farm clubs and the scouts."

Not Months, but Years

How long, in his judgment, would the Yankees remain on top? Until Baltimore could overtake and pass them, he said promptly, and he added that this would be the work of years, not months.

This was not an irresponsible opinion. Lee MacPhail is able, intelligent and experienced, and he worked for Weiss. People who work for Weiss don't deceive themselves about pie in the sky, don't sit around waiting for fortune to drop gifts into their laps, and don't take holidays.

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When the team is on the road, Weiss sometimes contrives a few hours for golf at the Greenwich Country Club or entertains friends in his home on Round Hill Road near Greenwich. He is a genial and expansive host. If the Yankees are out west where the games run late by eastern time, the cocktail hour finds him on the terrace beneath a spectacular Korean dogwood, sipping a drink and holding up his end of the conversation, with a transistor radio a foot or so from his ear

He's a racing fan, and the year Citation won the Kentucky Derby he and Mrs. Weiss were encountered on the train returning from Louisville. Hurrying through the station he had picked up the late editions and now, settling down in the diner, he turned to the sport page and learned the Yankees had lost a game. At intervals all through the evening he kept lapsing into brooding silence.

"George," he was reminded, "it's only the start of May and you've got the best team in baseball. For heaven's sake cheer up."

He couldn't cheer up. Something about the way the Yankees were losing made him suspect that the trouble went deeper than a couple of base hits. The year was 1948, the first of 11 that he has served as general manager. It was one of the two years in his administration when the Yankees didn't win the pennant.

Hawks Welcome Foes for Bruins

Boston Bruins may be having their troubles in the National Hockey League, but Chicago Black Hawks are not one of their problems. Bruins snapped a four-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory over the Hawks last night, their fourth win in five games against Chicago. Here Don McKenney (left) of Boston battles Chicago's Al Arbour for loose puck. —(CPC.)

Howe's 400th Goal Gives Detroit Tie

GORDIE HOWE
. . . big goal

Gordie Howe, who Detroit coach Sid Abel stoutly maintains is "the greatest hockey player in the National Hockey League," scored his 400th goal in regular league play last night to give the Detroit Red Wings a 2-2 tie with the league-leading Montreal Canadiens.

In other NHL action, Toronto Maple Leafs ran their unbeaten streak to six games by playing to a 4-4 tie with New York Rangers while Boston Bruins broke a four game losing streak, defeating Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	27	14	7	6	100	62	36
Detroit	30	16	11	3	79	66	33
Boston	29	12	13	4	76	80	28
New York	26	9	10	8	77	44	26
Chicago	27	8	16	4	71	80	24
Toronto	27	6	13	6	62	77	23

Last night's scores: Detroit 2, Montreal 2; Chicago 2, Boston 4; New York 4, Toronto 4.

Next games tonight: Montreal at Detroit, Toronto at Boston, Chicago at New York.

Howe, who trails Montreal's Maurice Richard in all-time NHL scoring, deflected defenceman Pete Geogan's shot past Jacques Plante midway through the third period

Jack McIntyre converted Howe's rebound to give Detroit a 1-0 lead but Claude Provost and Marcel Bonin scored for Montreal before the first period ended.

Although overshadowed by Howe's scoring feat, Terry Sawchuk was a key figure for Detroit. Time and again Montreal forwards broke in on Sawchuk only to be outguessed

He beat rookie Ralph Backstrom twice and Henri Richard once on breakaway scoring bids.

Toronto Blows Big Lead

At Toronto, the Leafs blew a 3-1 lead and then came back to score the tying goal on a power play late in the third period.

Centre Billy Harris scored twice and George Armstrong and Dick Duff each once for Toronto.

Andy Bathgate, the league's leading scorer, Red Sullivan, Andy Hebenton and Dean Prentice scored for the Rangers.

At Boston, the Bruins registered their fourth win in five games with the Black Hawks this season and the four goals were their highest production in their last 11 games.

At that, one of the goals was of the tainted variety.

With Boston leading, 3-1, in the second period, Hawks' Lorne Ferguson batted the puck into his own net and the goal was credited to Fleming Mackell, the last Boston player to touch it.

Mohns Back with Boston

Larry Regan, Dutch Reibel and Vic Stasiuk scored legitimate goals for the winners.

Chicago marksmen were Ron Murphy and Tod Sloan.

Defenceman Doug Mohns, out for 23 games with a broken jaw, returned to action for the Bruins, wearing a padded face mask.

CHICAGO 2, BOSTON 4

FIRST PERIOD

1 Boston, Reibel (Labine) 7 12

Penalties—Morrison 1 16, Boivin (minor and misconduct) 1 34, Evans 10 00

SECOND PERIOD

2 Chicago, Murphy (Hull, Arbour) 7 24

3 Chicago, Sloan (Litzenberger, Lindsay) 10 45

4 Boston, Stasiuk (Mackell, Mohns) 12 04

5 Boston, Mackell (unassisted) 16 16

Penalties—Wharram 4 33, Pilote 11 30, Boivan 14 50, Horvath 16 27, Mackell 19 25

THIRD PERIOD

6 Boston, Regan (Mackell, Morrison) 12 12

Penalties—Ferguson 7 31, Vasko 1 30, Lindsay 13 29, Armstrong 15 29, Nesterenko 16 46, Stasiuk 19 41

Stops			
Hall	6	10	9—31
Simmons	9	11	6—26

DETROIT 2, MONTREAL 2

FIRST PERIOD

1 Detroit, McIntyre (Howe, Lunde) 6 25

2 Montreal, Provost (A. Pronovost, Geoffrion) 12 16

3 Montreal, Bonin (Marshall, Provost) 14 30

Penalties—M. Pronovost 3 16, M. Richard 4 50, Howe 10 04

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring—none

Penalties—Geogan, Geoffrion (majors) 8 12, Wilson 9 40, Geogan 17 12, Backstrom 19 16

THIRD PERIOD

4 Detroit, Howe (Geogan, Ullman) 9 46

Penalties—none

Stops			
Sawchuk	8	4	16—28
Plante	10	9	5—24

NEW YORK 4, TORONTO 4

FIRST PERIOD

1 New York, Bathgate (Henry, Sullivan) 4 27

2 Toronto, Harris (Brewer) 15 50

Penalties—Duff 4 16, Hanna, Stewart 9 31, Bowman 9 16

SECOND PERIOD

3 Toronto, Harris (Regan) 19 01

Penalties—Olmstead 1 00, Sullivan, Brewer 1 34, Pulford 7 31, Gadsby 11 44

THIRD PERIOD

4 Toronto, Armstrong (Pulford) 1 33

5 New York, Sullivan (Hebenton) 3 09

6 New York, Hebenton (Shack, Sullivan) 7 25

7 New York, Prentice 11 46

8 Toronto, Duff (Horton, Harris) 18 29

Penalties—Hanna, Olmstead 10, Harris 4 57, Hanna 16 21, Bartlett 17 11

Stops			
Worsley	16	2	11—29
Bowler	6	8	9—23

Bowling Champ Rolls Big Series

Dick Hall won the weekly "championship bowling" live-pin competition at Capital City Bowling Alleys yesterday, shooting a 717 series after rolling a 776 in eliminations.

Vic Harrison was second at 649 followed by Larry Fouquette 645, and defending champion Stan Bell, 627. Harrison had 815 and Fouquette, 786, in eliminations

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Kickers and Esquimalt In Jackson Cup Final

Victoria Kickers, continuing their fine play of recent games, came from behind three times yesterday to edge Canadian Scottish, 5-4, in a Jackson Cup semi-final match at Royal Athletic Park

One of the best crowds of the season was treated to one of the season's best games as neither team was able to go ahead by more than one goal.

Antoi Major, who scored the winning goal, turned in a sparkling individual effort, accounting for three tallies.

Helmut Schemitsch and Dick Nellestijn scored the other Kicker goals.

For Canadian Scottish, who are currently leading the Victoria and District Football League, Taffy Jones scored twice and Roy Jackson and Bill Ackinelose each once.

Kickers meet the youthful Esquimalt club next Saturday in the Jackson Cup final at Royal Athletic Park.

Officials of the Victoria and District League are still awaiting the decision of the Pacific Coast Soccer League on their bid for a franchise. Decision on whether to accept a Victoria entry will be made at a league meeting in Vancouver today

In today's only Victoria and District League games, Butler Brothers meet Gorge Hotel at Topaz Park and Brodies Bakery and Tillicums at Beacon Hill Park

Four-Goal Outburst Sparks Optimist Side

Howard Anderson scored four goals yesterday to spark Evening Optimists to a 6-0 victory over Lansdowne Eagles in their Division VI Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer League match.

Complete results follow:

DIVISION III

Eagles—Jim Clarke, Ross McBride, Stuart Finlayson, Ken Piercy. Total—4

Central Flyers—Scorers unavailable. Total 2

DIVISION IV

Britannia Legion—Tony Quinn 2, Don McCormick, John Dawson. Total 4

Central Eagles—Larry Lott. Total—1

DIVISION V

Esquimalt Lions—Ken Jackson 3, Murray Wells, Ron Aberling, Wayne Lunsten. Total—6

Legion PK—No score.

Oak Bay Optimists—Norm Olle, Hugh McDonald, Monty Fulton, Greg Spaven. Total—4

MacButte Grocery—No score

Saanich Thistles—Bob Atherton. Total 1

Reynolds Eagles—No score.

DIVISION VI

Post Office—Jerry Lister, Johnny Knowles. Total 2

Windsor—Scorer unavailable. Total—1

Oak Bay Optimists—Don McKay. Total 1

Majestic Royals—No score

Evening Optimists—Howard Anderson 4, Steve Barnes, Ron Lacy. Total—6

Lansdowne Eagles—No score

Esquimalt Legion—Jim Ross McIntyre. Total 1

Victoria Tire—Carl Walker. Total—1

DIVISION VII

Central Viscounts—Wesley Johnstone. Total 1

Central Comets—No score

Gyros—Danny Coston, Bob Belcher, Tony Case, Brian Hunter. Total—4

Reynolds Wolves—Tommy Nelson. Total 1

Hampton Eagles—Kurt Clarke 2, Ron Armstrong 2. Total 4

Lansdowne Hawks—No score

Vancouver Rowing Club Trimmed, 20-10

Oak Bay Wanderers paced by Frank Berry and Don Burgess, trounced Vancouver Rowing Club, 20-10, in their exhibition rugby game yesterday at Carnarvon Park.

Berry scored two tries, while Burgess kicked two penalty goals and converted a try by Berry. Raphael Duke and Chris Pollard got the other tries for Wanderers who led 9-0 at the half and rolled up 20 points before allowing Rowing Club a point

Jim Potter scored both tries for Vancouver. Both were converted by Mike Paul.

Cubs' Owners Open Books To Players

CHICAGO (AP)—A complete rundown on the financial operations of a major league ball club is going to be made by Chicago Cubs in opening their ledgers to their players, the Chicago Tribune said Thursday night.

Phil Wrigley, Cubs owner, has invited his first baseman, Dale Long, to come to Chicago on Monday to peruse the books, the paper says. Long is the team's representative on the Players' Association.

Club owners last week in Washington voted unanimously against a Players Association proposal that players' salaries in the future be equal to 20 per cent of the gross intake of each club.

Most teams at that time said more than 20 per cent of their receipts already goes toward players' salaries.

The Tribune says the Cubs now have determined beyond question they are now paying their players in excess of the 20 per cent.

Tennis Club Names New Executives

Jim McArthur was re-elected president and chairman of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club at the recent annual general meeting

John Parker was elected senior vice-president, Jack Cosar, vice-president and director of badminton, and Will Cave Brown, vice-president and director of tennis

Robert Carmichael and Andrew Pitkethley are the new financial directors of the club. Byron Barker is secretary-manager; Howard Vincent, assistant manager, and Ernest Bird, maintenance supervisor.

Honorary president is Maj W. C. Meraton. Mr Austen Leigh, J. G. Pendray, Dr J. D. Hunter and Mrs. J. C. McDonald will serve as honorary vice-presidents

City Midgets Defeated, 8-2, In Nanaimo

NANAIMO (Special) — Nanaimo midgets downed Victoria midgets, 8-2, here yesterday in an exhibition minor hockey game played before 704 fans at Nanaimo Civic Arena.

The clubs were finalists in last year's midget Island final, when Nanaimo won, 1-0. Alf Wakelyn scored three goals for Nanaimo, Mel Topping got two, and single goals went to Ted Sarkissian, Gary Hill and Bill Beck. Tom Woodley and Hanson scored for Victoria.

First period—1 Nanaimo Wakelyn (Sarkissian) 13 00. No penalties

Second period—2 Nanaimo Wakelyn, 7 20; 3 Nanaimo Wakelyn (Chien), 8 00; 4, Nanaimo Sarkissian (Hill), 17 16; 5 Nanaimo Hill, 17 48; 6 Nanaimo, Topping (Beck) 18 16; 7 Victoria Woodley (Cathro) 19 30. Penalties: Hanson and Wakelyn (majors) 8 00.

Third period—8 Nanaimo Beck, 7 50; 9 Victoria Hanson (Cathro) 10 12; 10 Nanaimo Topping 18 00

B.C. Skiers On Increase

There are approximately 125,000 active skiers in British Columbia, according to a recent survey by the Department of Recreation and Conservation. Of this number, 16,000 reside on Vancouver Island and 65,000 in the lower mainland.

Furthermore, one out of eight persons in Greater Vancouver skis, half the B.C. skiers have participated in the sport less than five years and one quarter of them ski at least once a week

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New League Would Aid Canada

Mayor's Plan Has Appeal

NEW YORK (UPI) Although the threat of Mayor Bob Wagner of New York to form a third major baseball league is being treated like a punctured trial balloon, it makes a lot of sense for Canada.

Not the mayor's talk of an "outlaw" league that's impossible under today's financial conditions. But the realignment proposed is sensible.

NOT INTERESTED

President Frank Shaughnessy says his International League is set for 1959 and he is not interested in changes. Undoubtedly that's true but only a year ago, the redoubtable "Shag" was making noises about converting the IL into a third major league with franchises in Brooklyn and Jersey City. It's unlikely the idea has totally disappeared from the Shaughnessy brain

That he said not a word about the Wagner proposal is a tribute to his astuteness. The New York mayor's record in handling the negotiations to get one new big league to replace the Giants and the Dodgers hardly has been such as to encourage an old pro like Shaughnessy to grab his coat tails. Shaughnessy's cue is to lie low until somebody with money, big, big money gets interested in a third major league inside organized baseball.

PLENTY TO OFFER

When that moment comes, "Shag" will have plenty to offer the would-be backer of backers.

For the International clearly does have the potential to become a third major. The Pacific Coast League—which entertained the ambition publicly for some years—never really had it

However the major league potential of the International depends on the destruction of the old minor league structure and the introduction of a new system of player production. The destruction of the old minor league structure is well advanced. A new system of player production soon will have to be developed by all the major league clubs

NOT SOUND

The IL can become a third big league only by taking some of the best territory from the other minors. Shaughnessy's idea of last year of putting two new clubs in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area probably is not sound. The region, big as it is, probably can support only one club in addition to the Yankees. The suggestion of Mayor Wagner's committee for putting a second team in Detroit is no sounder

Of the present teams in the IL only Toronto, Montreal and Buffalo look like good major league prospects now. Miami is marginal.

Revolutionary ferment in Cuba makes Havana's big league potentially doubtful.

So in order to become a third major, the IL, in addition to New York, would have to take the Minneapolis-St. Paul area from the American Association and raid the Southern and Texas Leagues for one to three other clubs—depending on how the future shaped up in Miami and Havana.

Another possibility is Providence, R.I. The Providence area has nearly one million people. It always has rejected minor league ball because it's so close to Boston. But with only one club in Boston now, it's intriguing to speculate on how Providence might support a major league team of its own.

Once created inside organized ball the new league would have a populous territory—more compact than the National League. Its growth possibility might be very good

Of course all the financing—upwards of $25 million—would have to be new.

You can't have farm clubs in a major league. But look how interest zoomed in Milwaukee, Los Angeles and San Francisco with the substitution of big league methods for bush league chain store ball.

Free Basketball Fare Might Help Boost Crowds

If the price of admission is the only thing stopping fans from attending local basketball games, then attendance should take a rapid rise in the next few weeks.

Victoria Basketball Commission has decided to suspend admission charges for Wednesday games only and admit everyone free in an effort to promote fan interest. The new policy begins Wednesday night with a two-game card at Mount View High School.

Naval Vets and Vicettes play a senior women's game at 7.30, and Half Way House senior men meet Sidney at 8.30. Sidney is the leading club in the Saanich Suburban Basketball League.

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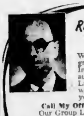
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Arsenal Upset by Aston Villa

West Brom in Soccer Lead

LONDON (AP) — Lowly Aston Villa Saturday defeated pace-setting Arsenal 2-1 in the upset result of the day and opened the way for West Bromwich Albion to move to the top of English soccer league standings.

West Bromwich defeated Chelsea 4-0 after scoring three goals in six minutes early in the first half. Alan Forrester, West Brom's 18-year-old right winger, got two goals.

West Brom was the only team to win out of the First Division's top eight clubs.

The victory sent West Brom to the top with a better goal average than Arsenal and Bolton Wanderers. All three teams have 27 points. Bolton was held to a 1-1 home tie by last-improving Newcastle United.

Villa's 2-1 victory over Arsenal at London's Highbury Stadium was the big surprise of the day. Villa is at the bottom of the First Division.

A crowd of 33,000 turned up at Highbury expecting the glamorous London squad to pick up two easy points. But it was the Villa who supplied the shocks.

WANDERERS DEFEATED

Leicester, next to the bottom of the First Division, defeated reigning champions, Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1-0 — [illegible] Wolverhampton in 33 years.

Leicester's winning goal came in the 52nd minute through inside left Jim Walsh.

Manchester United, showing much of its old fighting spirit, won 4-3 at Preston in a thrill-a-minute match.

Goals by centre forward Dennis Viollet, left winger Bert Scanlon and inside left Bobby Charlton put Manchester ahead 4-2. Three minutes from time inside right Tommy Thompson got a third for Preston. [illegible] moved into seventh place in the standings with 23 points — four fewer than the leaders.

Birmingham defeated Blackpool, playing without Stanley Matthews, 4-2. Matthews is injured.

Sheffield Wednesday defeated Middlesbrough 2-0 and stayed out in front in the Second Division with 33 points, one more than Fulham. Fulham defeated Charlton, 2-1.

Plymouth Argyle had its lead in the Third Division trimmed to three points after [illegible].

Coventry whipped Hartlepools United 4-1 to take over the lead in the Fourth Division on a better goal average.

Rangers pulled into a points tie for first place in the Scottish League First Division with Hearts by blanking last year's champions 5-0.

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Results and Leaders

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division One

Arsenal 1, Aston Villa 2
Birmingham City 4, Blackpool 2
[illegible]
West Brom 4, Chelsea 0

Division Two
[illegible]

Division Three
[illegible]

Division Four
[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division One
[illegible]

IRISH LEAGUE
[illegible]

ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I

	W	L	T	Pts
West Brom	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27
Arsenal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27
Bolton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27
Wolverhampton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DIVISION II, DIVISION III, DIVISION IV
[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I, DIVISION II
[illegible]

Glamor Added to Racing Scene

Glamor invaded the race track at Newmarket, England, recently as these eight women prepared to saddle up for the four-mile Newmarket Town plate. The race, established in 1666 by Charles II, is the only jockey club event open to women. Winner was Marshella Stephenson, fourth from left, who at 15 was youngest rider in the race.—(CPC.)

Tanforan Races, Results, Entries

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
[illegible]

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: [illegible]
SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles: [illegible]
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: [illegible]
FOURTH RACE—One mile: [illegible]
FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 miles: [illegible]
SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 miles: [illegible]
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: [illegible]
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 miles: [illegible]
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: [illegible]

Selections

1 Miss Valentine, Hi, Mr. Bountiful, Bellaire
2 Bullbat, Paul Kee, Shannon Sound
3 Cabana, Philaree, Don Domingos
4 Valedictorian, Ribot, Pasha, Color Song
5 First Sonny, Mighty Brass, Avenger Boy
6 Golden Rose, New Shift, National Flyer
7 He's A Doll, Bordertown, Thunder Run
8 Good Reading, New Miracle, Gold Girl
9 Racetrader Ed, Mr. Bazooka, Indicato.

Bruce Kaiser Scores Pair For Royals

PEE WEE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Royals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maroons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Senators	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Capitals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bombers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flyers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MIDGET
(First Half Final)

	W	L	T	Pts
Wings	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hawks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadiens	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's [illegible] Maroons 3, Flyers 2; Royals 4, Senators 1; Capitals 4, Bombers 1.

Bruce Kaiser scored two goals and Jerry Carr and Tom Hill got one each at Memorial Arena yesterday as Royals held on to their one-point lead in the pee wee division of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association with a 4-1 victory over Senators.

Glen Davis scored the only goal for Senators who dropped into third place as Maroons downed Flyers 3-2. Capitals defeated Bombers 4-2, in yesterday's other game.

Wings won the first-half championship of the midget division, finishing one point ahead of Hawks with a 5-2 record.

Scorers in yesterday's other games follow:

[illegible]

Jean Meets Leafs

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Beliveau, the big Montreal centre who suffered a torn finger ligament in a game against Detroit Red Wings here Nov. 29 will remain out of action at least until next Thursday when the Canadiens play host to Toronto.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today, tomorrow and Tuesday will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY			
8:40	2:25	2:10	2:50
TOMORROW			
9:33	3:10	9:55	3:40
TUESDAY			
10:10	3:40	10:40	4:20

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, both type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, italic type.

Rugby Scores

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Rugby Union matches played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

Second Welsh International Trial
[illegible]

First Scottish International Trial
[illegible]

County Championship
[illegible]

County Championship Playoff
[illegible]

Club Matches
[illegible]

Rugby League
[illegible]
York 10, Bramley 6

Anderson Returns To Old-Time Form

MELBOURNE (AP) — Mal Anderson's tennis racquet is hot again and that is depressing news to the U.S. Davis Cup team.

The lean Queenslander who has been in a prolonged slump since his impressive victory in the American nationals at Forest Hills in 1957 rounded back to top form Saturday with a 68-minute straight-set victory over his Australian teammate Ashley Cooper, for the Victorian championship.

The score was 7-5, 6-1, 6-3. It tells little of the superiority which the quick nimble-footed Anderson held over his more cumbersome countrymen.

Anderson and Cooper both were assured of singles assignments in the challenge round before the match but Anderson was regarded as second to his hard-hitting teammate. Cooper beat him in the finals for both the U.S. and Australian championships and added Wimbledon to this season's list of laurels.

Now the situation may be reversed. Anderson may be the strongest bet for keeping the cup at home.

Anderson teamed with young southpaw Rod Laver to beat Cooper and Neale Fraser for the doubles title 5-7, 6-4, 9-7, 6-4.

Sandra Reynolds of South Africa won the women's singles title, surprising Australia's top seeded Lorraine Coghlan 6-4, 8-6.

Mary Hawton and Mrs. Thelma Long won the women's doubles beating Miss Reynolds and her South African partner, Renee Schuurman, 6-2, 12-10.

NEW EUROPEAN CHAMP

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Erich Schoeppner of Germany knocked out defending champion Willie Hoepner in the fifth round of a scheduled 15-rounder Friday night and won the European light heavyweight boxing title.

Richardson Ranked First

NEW YORK (AP) — Ham Richardson of Arlington, Va., Saturday was ranked No. 1 in men's singles by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Richardson, currently with the U.S. Davis Cup team in Australia, replaced 35-year-old Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, who was dropped to No. 5.

Alex Olmedo, a Peruvian attending the University of Southern California, was ranked No. 2. Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, was No. 3, followed by Bernard Bartzen, Dallas, and Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The 1958 ratings are not official until approved by the USLTA at its annual meeting Jan. 17 in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

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TORONTO (CP) — Maple Leaf Gardens has revoked a pass it gave two months ago to Gordon Sinclair, Toronto Star columnist. The pass admitted the columnist to all events in the arena.

Spill Evans, Gardens publicity director, said the pass was cancelled because Mr. Sinclair was abusive to President Conn Smythe in the Gardens' press box.

Mr. Sinclair said his pass was revoked because he criticized the Gardens for not playing "O Canada" at hockey games.

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Gold 'Rush' Prelude To First Price Rise?

Stocks, Bars Salted Away For Profit Day

TORONTO (UPI) — Holders of gold bars and gold stocks may find in the near future that their patience has paid off, according to a partner of a Toronto brokerage firm.

John Rogers of Doherty, Roadhouse and Co. said that a recent rise in shares of gold mining companies and the heavy interest in purchasing the metal indicates a rise in price.

He conceded he didn't know when it might take place. He said it might be a year or 10 years, "but there has been foreign interest locally in gold-buying facilities."

MAJOR CENTRE

"It could be a step in making Toronto a major gold trading centre of the world," he said.

Rogers said his company recently introduced margin buying facilities for gold, on terms as low as 3, per cent down.

The price of gold is $35 (American) an ounce. It has been that since 1934 and Canadians are allowed to own the metal.

INFLATION DEFENCE

Americans have taken advantage of the regulation passed in 1956 and so have people of other countries. They want the metal for its political stability and protection against inflation of paper currencies.

Rogers said if the U.S. raised its gold price, certain holdings could be doubled or more, and a substantial price rise could involve a runaway movement in gold stocks, too.

WORRY OF MINING

"Rising costs of operation have been a constant worry of mining," said Rogers. "And companies have attempted to find new ore bodies."

He said "In the Malartic area of Quebec and the Red Lake camp in northwestern Ontario good ore bodies have been found and as a result the company stocks have sold well."

Helpmate

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The following advertisement appeared in the Iowa State Daily, student newspaper of Iowa State College:

"Student husband will be in Ames over Christmas holidays. Working wife desires work for him. Call . . ."

Sidney Roofing Employees Leave 'Home'

Employees of Sidney Roofing and Paper Co.'s Victoria plant gathered yesterday for a farewell party to the plant where they have worked for many years. The cutdown of activities here means they will be leaving for the new plant in Burnaby early in 1959—(Colonist photo.)

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Canadian Urges More Investment

We're Missing Boat In Mexican Market

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The time has come for Canadian manufacturers to start investing in Mexico if they don't want to lose out in the Mexican market, Canadian and Mexican officials agree.

[illegible] to the United States in foreign investments in Mexico but Canadian capital in Mexico has tended to stick to public utilities and shun manufacturing. As a result, Canada's relative stake in Mexico's economy has been declining while that of the United States is increasing.

Right now 78.4 per cent of the foreign investments in Mexico are American, only 13.5 per cent Canadian.

Commercial counsellor C. J. Van Tighem of the Canadian Embassy said confidence throughout the world in Mexico's future is so bright that total foreign investments in the country have increased by $366,000,000 or 44 per cent since 1954.

Since 1955 Mexico has been granting tax exemptions or liberal reductions on a 10-year [illegible] establish plants to produce goods in Mexico not previously made in the country in sufficient quantity.

"However," he added, "there is some possibility of a currency devaluation." In 1954 the peso was devalued from 8.65 to 12.50 per U.S. dollar.

But Van Tighem believes profit possibilities for Canadian manufacturers in Mexico are high enough to offset the risk of devaluation.

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Texans Urge Oil Import Restrictions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas oil imports study commission yesterday urged mandatory import controls or tariffs—or a combination of both—to slow down incoming foreign oil.

The commission said the domestic industry was in its worst condition since the 1930s "and continues to deteriorate."

Business Topics

By Harry Young

City Needs Industry

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Stagnation Without New Firms Or Harbor Area for Tourists

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Victoria will probably never be an industrial town, and perhaps very few of its citizens would ever want it to be but even so, a certain amount of manufacturing work has to be done if the city is not to stagnate.

Loss of several industries in the past 10 years, including the major one of Sidney Roofing and Paper has had a number of effects. The most important perhaps is that it has further constricted the number of job opportunities available for the young people who have had their education paid for by the local taxpayers.

Victoria has a record of brilliant students that probably is not excelled by any other city of its size on the continent but very few of its more brilliant youngsters ever find employment here.

The CNR has done a good job through its economics and development branch in a booklet showing what increased manufacturing employment means to community growth.

Using nine central Canadian communities, which like Victoria are more or less independent of nearby major trading areas the CNR has worked out what it means to have 100 new manufacturing jobs made available.

The extra 100 jobs bring 427 more people, 117 workers employed in other jobs, 131 new households, 393 more telephones, 66 more schoolchildren, three more retail establishments, 187 more motor vehicles and $939,000 more retail sales per year.

If we assume Sidney Roofing at the height of its activity here, was employing 300 workers, then using the CNR tables Victoria will have lost the support of 427 times 3—1,281 people, of 117 times 3—351 other non-manufacturing jobs, of 393 homes for 393 times 3—1,179 telephones, of 66 times 3—198 school children, 3 times 3—9 new retail establishments, of 187 times 3—561 motor vehicle registrations and $939,000 times 3—$2,827,000 retail sales per year.

These are mighty impressive figures and must make every Victorian wonder what the city is doing to replace the loss of so much vital trading potential.

The main problem seems to be to find a use for much of the Inner Harbor waterfront property.

No manufacturing concern has come forward to evince an interest in the Sidney Roofing property. Nor has anyone proposed an alternative for the Crowe Gonnason sawmill, which went under the auctioneers' hammer only a few months ago. That firm had a fine harbor frontage just off Government Street.

In the near future, the whole conception of the Inner Harbor as the cradle of Victoria's industrialism may have to be changed. If the provincial ferries push the CPR out of the Victoria business—and they might—then there could be the loss of the line's large maintenance business for the port.

In any case it may well be that Victoria's usefulness as a commercial port is likely to be limited for many years, and that it might be as well to admit the fact and tidy the place up to improve its value as a tourist asset.

The atmosphere of the fisherman's wharf type of enterprise is popular elsewhere. It might be extended here.

Perry Poem Winner

M. Eugenie Perry, who died here last week, had her poem "Nothing as Spectacular as Death" judged best of the year by the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors' Association.

Awards were announced yesterday following the association's annual banquet.

Best short story prize went to Jane Smith; best juvenile short story, Muriel Millen; best short-short story, Sheila McIvor.

In the poetry group, prize for the best sonnet went to Clara Hill Maunsell; best lyrics, H. Wakefield Maunsell; best humorous poem, Edith Rive; best free verse, Clara Hill Maunsell; best juvenile poem, Edith Rive.

Prize for the best personal experience article was won by Edith Rive; best humorous article, Edith Rive; best informative article, Muriel Millen.

Dulles 'Insane Fanatic'

CLEVELAND (CP)—Getting ready for a third world war has become the chief preoccupation of the United States government, Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton said yesterday.

He told a Cleveland audience the "overwhelming majority" of U.S. politicians, generals and journalists are "relentlessly driving us toward war."

TRUCULENT TRINITY

He described politicians, generals and journalists as a "truculent trinity" which "heedlessly fans the flames of blind hatred against the Communist world, while blatantly beating the drums for even bigger expenditures for armaments."

"Warlike exhortations" from Washington, he said, were followed by editorials threatening Russia.

NO HINDRANCE

He blamed the situation mostly on "the insane fanaticism of John Foster Dulles who, by default, has been permitted to dictate American policy for six years without hindrance from any quarter."

Dulles' "repeated verbal efforts to stir the satellites to rebellion with the promise that we would assist in freeing them from Russian influence stand as stark hypocrisy. We have never been in a position, nor did we ever intend, to provide the satellites with anything but moral support."

Export Picture Black

$20,000,000 in Rigs Idle in Oil Fields

CALGARY (CP)—Close to half of Canada's drilling rigs, representing an investment of more than $20,000,000 are idle and 2,200 men have been transferred to other work because of it, a drilling official of the Imperial Oil Co. said.

A. Scove Murray told the Canadian Association of Oil-well Drilling Operators there is no improvement in sight in the oil export picture which would put some of 143 idle rigs back to work.

Gas drilling has shown no increase in the number of rigs used since 1952 despite completion of the Trans-Canada Pipe Line and the Westcoast Transmission Line, he said.

He urged the association to study new and cheaper methods of drilling.

Conveyor-Belt System

Garage Scheme May End Jams

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Nova Scotia businessman says he has solved one of the most vexing problems facing modern cities—how to build a mechanical garage that will receive and discharge automobiles at high speed and reasonable cost.

Otho Gibbons, of Dartmouth, a designer of merchandise storage systems, says his conveyor belt garage could discharge cars at a speed of around 2,500 an hour from a 912-car, two storey building.

Gibbons' system uses a moving conveyor belt and individual steel frames to hold the cars. Each belt unit holds 19 cars in two tiers and one frame is always kept clear for driving space.

The cars in the farthest frames can be brought to the exit in one minute.

Zeballos Needs Road

Island Ghost Town May Revive Mines

A move to restore the Zeballos area as a going mining concern is being made by a number of property owners in the district.

The west island community, now little more than a ghost town, is in the midst of gold, copper and iron-bearing ore. It has one major mine, Privateer, which has a modern 125-ton mill.

The mill, however, has been closed down for some time because the amount of ore at Privateer was limited and could not keep the mill going at capacity.

Various other companies and individuals with gold properties in the area believe that if Privateer took on custom work enough ore would be forthcoming to make the operation a success.

The immediate requirement would be a road, about three miles long, to connect the various mines with the Privateer mill.

Efforts are being made to interest the government in the construction of such a road to restore the mining industry in the district.

Much of the ore in the Zeballos area is extremely high grade, but is limited in depth, and some form of community milling is required.

PTA Activities

Classes Close Friday For Year-End Holiday

There'll be no more reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic until the new year for students in Greater Victoria schools, who will be dismissed from classes on Friday.

Classes start again on Jan. 5, 1959.

This week before schools close the Christmas theme will dominate regular PTA meetings in the form of carol singing, parties or gift giving.

Games and a gift exchange will highlight the Vic West PTA Christmas party at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Results of the country fair will also be announced.

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Bingo, refreshments and Christmas carols by the Tillicum School rhythm band will follow the regular meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

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A film on "Centennial Celebrations in Langford" will be featured at the Langford PTA meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school. Christmas carols will be sung after the film.

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Students of Cloverdale school will entertain their parents with Christmas music selections at the general meeting of the PTA at 7.45 p.m. on Wednesday at the school.

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Colquitz Junior High School PTA will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Featured will be carol singing and music by the school band.

School Christmas concerts will be held at 3.30 p.m. on Wednesday, and 8 p.m. Thursday.

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The brief to the royal commission on education will be published in the February issue of the PTA magazine.

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Officials report the joint fall fair of the Esquimalt and Lampson Street School PTAs has netted $900.

The following PTAs will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at their respective schools: Lansdowne Junior High, Margaret Jenkins, Bank Street, McKenzie Avenue and North Ward.

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Lampson Street school will hold a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

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Students of Central Junior High School will put on a concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the school.

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Macaulay school will hold its regular PTA meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

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Lampson Street and Burnside school will hold their Christmas concerts at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Concert at Oaklands school on Wednesday will begin at 7.45 p.m.

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Concert by Frank Hobbs students at the school on Thursday will start at 7.30 p.m.

Wiring Work Should End High Curbs

Sidewalk and paving work in conjunction with the B.C. Electric's underground wiring program will eliminate most of the high-curb nuisance where it still exists in downtown Victoria, city engineer James Garnett said.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay told public works committee he had received a complaint from an irate citizen who had crumpled a fender on a high curb.

"We will fix them in conjunction with the B.C. Electric program as we come to them," Mr. Garnett said, but he added, "We can't guarantee cars won't bulge out a bit more."

"Or be lowered more," said Ald. Elmer McEwan.

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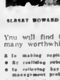

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'Terrible Mistake'

Railway Siding Lifted

MONTREAL (UPI) — A charge of stealing the greater part of a two-mile railway siding faces Jean Paul Boisjoly, who says the whole affair was a "terrible mistake."

Col. E. A. Spearing, the Canadian National Railways' assistant director of investigation, told the court Friday that he recently found six men busy tearing up the tracks of a two-mile siding at Ste. Philomene, Que.

Under questioning, Boisjoly told the court he ha' hired a scrap dealer to chop up and remove the rails from an "abandoned" siding in anticipation of getting a contract for the disposal of the tracks from the CNR.

Boisjoly said the scrap merchant, F. X. Lange of Montreal, had set to work without waiting for his instructions to go ahead.

Lange said he had taken away some 7,300 feet of track and about 140 tons of steel by the time CNR officials turned up to investigate reports that someone was helping themselves to the mine's tracks.

A railway witness said the siding was not abandoned and had been used as recently as last year for storing rolling stock.

Feast for Winning Carriers

Feast of Chinese food was enjoyed by 12 Daily Colonist carriers last night, winners of a service efficiency award in the Cedar Hill area. Carriers Ron Cambrey, left, and Bill Thornton are served bumper helpings by Norman Leong. All Colonist carriers are eligible to compete in the contest.

Good Samaritan's Family Wiped Out

Ruthless Killer Loose

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Aroused by five ruthless slayings, police pressed a door-to-door manhunt Saturday for a teen-ager accused of wiping out a Good Samaritan's family.

"I was trying to salvage a ... survivor, Thomas J. Pendergast.

The 39-year-old aircraft worker found the slashed bodies of his wife and four young children in their modest home Friday night. The mother had been shot as well.

Sought was a tall, pimply-faced youth of 18 identified as ... N.Y., whom Pendergast said he had picked up off the street six weeks ago because he wanted to save the boy from a life of crime.

Authorities, fearful the killer might strike again, sent officers from house to house peering inside each dwelling and asking the occupants if everything was all right.

The victims were Lois Pendergast, 37, and her children David, 9, Thomas, 6, Diane 4½, and Allen 2½.

Investigators said it appeared that Mrs. Pendergast had been killed first.

The two smallest youngsters were killed in the bathroom. Police theorized the slayer then waited until David and Thomas arrived home from school. David's body was on a bed in the front bedroom, Thomas in the garage.

Pendergast said he found Harrison waiting for him outside the house when he got home from work Friday night. The youth had a revolver and forced him to drive toward San Diego. On the edge of ... to stop at a service station ... rest room so they could trade ... clothing. He grabbed Harrison's gun but the youth managed to escape.

Then Pendergast drove home still ignorant of the tragedy that awaited him there. Neighbors said he entered and then ran out and called on the ...

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Gangsters Shot Down In Ambush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police pressed a hunt Saturday night for the only member of a four-man gang who escaped their withering fire in a trap set at the home of the gang's intended kidnap victim.

One of the outlaws was killed and two wounded, one critically.

Less seriously wounded was Felix Marchegiani, 62, building contractor and intended victim of the attempted kidnap-robbery. He was shot in the shoulder.

Police, tipped off by the FBI that a kidnap-robbery attempt would be made on Marchegiani, stationed five police men in the house and several others outside. At that Marchegiani was marched upstairs with a gun at his back but wrested the weapon from the bandit.

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Cabinet Gets Sharp Note

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal civil servants have sent a sharp letter to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet, asking for an early favorable decision on a contributory medical plan for government workers.

Honey produced from the blossoms of some species of Asian rhododendron is poisonous to man, but bees thrive on it.

Death Struggle with FBI

Bullet Kills Gunman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A wounded FBI agent and an ex-convict wanted for shooting a policeman battled hand-to-hand for a gun Saturday with the struggle ending in the convict's death.

The agent, Irving Dean, 39, of Haddonfield, N.J., was shot in the thigh by Weldon A. Walls, 22, as Dean and four other FBI men burst through the locked door to an apartment where Walls had been hiding out.

Walls, naked, leaped from bed, grabbed a .32-calibre revolver from a dresser and fired at the on-charging Dean, sending a bullet through his thigh. Dean pounced on Walls before he could pull the trigger again.

They wrestled to the floor, fighting for Walls' gun. Dean grabbed Walls' wrist to wrench away the weapon, a shot was fired and Walls lay dead with a slug in his temple.

A nation-wide alert was called for Walls after he had shot and critically wounded rookie Patrolman Edmund J. Michel, 32, of Springfield, Mass., Dec. 2.

Michel, off duty at the time, happened by just as Walls and a companion were fleeing from a fur store they had robbed. Michel was carrying an unloaded gun and tried to bluff Walls. From a distance of 10 feet Walls shot him just below the heart.

Michel's condition was described Saturday as good.

Victoria-Vancouver Air Link Fogbound

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which time an appraisal of the situation will be made. He added the outlook is doubtful.

In the past four days "only a handful" of flights left Patricia Bay for Sea Island, the spokesman said. In each case the pilot did not know if he could land until he reached his destination. Seattle-bound flights have been "fairly consistent," three out of four scheduled flights operating yesterday.

Air travel has been further disrupted by the fact that Abbotsford airport, to which planes are normally diverted when fog closes down on Sea Island, has been only intermittently open.

Three trans-continental flights with a total of 134 passengers travelling from points in Eastern Canada were diverted to Patricia Bay late Friday when fog shut in Abbotsford.

Two flights were able to take off again for Abbotsford within two hours, where transportation was waiting to take passengers to Vancouver. The third remained here overnight and made the return flight yesterday morning.

Moffat Funeral Tuesday

Robert Moffatt, a long-time resident of Victoria, died yesterday in Holy Cross Hospital at Calgary.

He lived in Victoria from 1912 to October, 1956, and was for many years an engineer with B.C. Coast Steamships.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday from Leyden's funeral chapel in Calgary.

Clowns Coast Over Albernis

ALBERNI — Harlem Clowns coasted to a 45-36 victory over Alberni Athletics' senior "B" team in their exhibition basketball game here last night.

Eddie Hurt was high scorer for Clowns with 16 points. Tom Young, 6'7" centre, added 12. Norm Bailey scored 10 points for Alberni.

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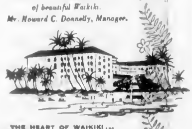

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Space-Pioneer Monkey Gave Life for Science

Garbed Like a Jet Pilot Gordo Paved Man's Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — A miniature monkey outfitted like a jet pilot rode a rocket to the fringes of space Saturday. He is missing and is presumed to have given his life to science.

The one-pound monkey, named Gordo, survived his swift ascent to about 300 miles above the earth but disappeared in the ocean when the nose cone of an army Jupiter missile could not be recovered.

The nose cone splashed into the Atlantic about 1,500 miles from the launching point at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The army announced six hours later it had given up the search for the monkey's little space ship.

For about 13 minutes an automatic radio transmitter which was linked to the microphones, thermometers and other equipment sent back data on how Gordo was doing — "valuable scientific data," scientists called it.

In general, the radioed data showed only mild changes in Gordo's physical condition as the Jupiter roared away from earth and out beyond the atmosphere.

His heart beat stepped up slightly as the pull of gravity multiplied in the first phase of flight, but remained generally normal thereafter.

For about eight minutes while the rocket was out beyond the atmosphere and curving along an arc which counteracted gravity Gordo went through an experience that will come to man in space — weightlessness. The 500 seconds this condition prevailed, said the army, far exceeded any similar period for monkeys used in previous tests.

This is a squirrel monkey, the type that made the flight to fringes of space Saturday in the nose cone of a U.S. Jupiter missile.—(AP Photofax.)

Monkeys Survived Tests

Monkeys as well as mice have been used in previous weightless condition tests and in actual rocket firings. These included the 200,000-foot high shoot of two much bigger monkeys in an air force experiment in 1953. Both of these monkeys survived.

The Russians put a dog into one of their satellites and said it lived about a week while the vehicle orbited the earth.

The U.S. Navy worked with the army in yesterday's experiment. It provided three ships and several airplanes, deploying them in the target area where the plan was to pluck the nose cone out of the ocean before it could sink.

The big rocket booster, the compartment containing missile data equipment, and the nose cone in which Gordo rode were seen as they re-entered the earth's atmosphere separately high above the target zone. But, an announcement said, there was "a mishap in the tricky recovery gear" and the cone was lost in the sea.

Gordo, a South American squirrel monkey, was scarcely a handful in size. In his white furred face two brilliant black eyes peered out above a clown's nose.

The army said this type of monkey was selected because it most closely resembled man of all animals which at the same time are of a size to fit into a capsule only about a foot square.

The army announcement added that data gathered would be a "basis for further experimental studies."

This seemed to mean that bigger monkeys or other animals may be used in army space flight tests. The nose cone of a Jupiter missile which for military purposes would house a hydrogen warhead is comparatively roomy. It probably would be big enough for a man, although perhaps not with the capsule he would need to protect him against heat.

Monkey Flight 'Evil'—SPCA

BOSTON (AP) The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said Saturday it had had numerous calls protesting the Army's shooting a monkey aloft in a space missile.

Dr. Erich Hansen, president of the Massachusetts SPCA, said: "The society recognizes the importance of space investigation but considers the use of living animals for research to be at best a necessary evil."

The Army shot Gordo, a monkey, some 300 miles into space Saturday in the nose cone of a Jupiter missile. Gordo has been given up for lost and presumed dead.

LONDON (Reuters) The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has protested the use of a monkey in the nose-cone of a Jupiter rocket fired from Cape Canaveral yesterday.

An RSPCA spokesman said the society was gravely concerned that animals should be used in space experiments.

The society had made a similar protest when the Russians announced they had sent a dog into space in a Sputnik.

Lords of Lakes, Forests

Fur Trade Club To Meet Again

MONTREAL (UPI) The Lords of the Lakes and Forests are going to meet and dine again in Montreal's historic Beaver Club.

With the co-operation of the curator and staff of the Chateau de Ramezay, home of French and British governors, the 18th century Beaver Club is being reactivated and its ancient and colorful ceremonies are to be restored.

Tales of the original Beaver Club, to which only partners of the North West Company who had wintered in the north-west could belong, are legendary. Its original 18 members, who met for the first time in 1785, included the most famous names in the Canadian fur trade—Sir Alexander Mackenzie, the fabulous Frobishers, the wealthy McTavishes and Peter Pond, the fur trader from Connecticut.

The club will have its headquarters in the Beaver Club at the sign of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal just a few hundred yards from the site of Beaver Hall, built by Joseph Frobisher in the late 18th century.

Peace River Power B.C.'s 'Five Aces'

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner Friday likened British Columbia to a lucky poker player holding five aces in the form of potential Peace River power.

Speaking at a byelection rally, Mr. Bonner said the provincial government would not move one step toward development of the Columbia River until the question of downstream benefits is settled beyond any doubt.

"Some say we have been holding back," he said. "That's not true. Once the downstream benefits are assured we are ready to move ahead tomorrow."

"Why is the U.S. so enthusiastic about development of the Columbia?" he asked. "Because they're good poker players. We have five aces in the potential development of the Peace River."

On government financing, the attorney-general told his audience not to be fooled about "funny money" talk.

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'Provincial Responsibility'

Chest Agencies Ask Increased Grants

Three Victoria Community Chest agencies, which extend services to certain groups in return for grants from the provincial government, have asked the government for large increases in next year's grants.

The requests, from individual agencies rather than the Chest itself, seek $80,000 for the Victorian Order of Nurses, $140,000 for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society and $25,000 for the John Howard Society, as compared with the current grants of $30,000, $120,000 and $2,500 respectively.

Organized Chest agencies can render additional services much more cheaply than the government could through setting up its own agencies, but government grants are not covering the cost of these services. Chest executive secretary A. G. Gilmore said last night.

As an example, he pointed out that part of the calls made by the VON are the provincial government's responsibility.

Each call costs the VON $2.50 but the government grant amounts to only 47 cents a call, and in the past the difference was made up by the VON.

"We believe that the government should pay the complete costs for those groups for whom they have assumed responsibility," Mr. Gilmore said.

Dying Mother's Plea May Go Before UN

The case of a dying Nanaimo woman whose daughter has been refused exit from Communist-ruled Bulgaria may go to the United Nations.

John Taylor, Vancouver lawyer and MP, said he will bring the problem of war-separated families before the Canadian parliament in January.

He said he hoped the Canadian government would take it to the United Nations to "get co-operation on humane grounds" in uniting families separated during the last war.

Mr. Taylor, referring to the case of Mrs. Baltz of Nanaimo, said the British Embassy in Sofia, Bulgaria, has submitted an appeal to the government to give an exit permit to Mrs. Baltz's daughter, Mrs. Dimitri Lasarev, "on compassionate grounds."

He said he expects a confirming wire "any time."

Mrs. Baltz was separated from her daughter in war torn Europe 16 years ago.

The daughter, her doctor husband and their two children had been cleared for immigration by the Canadian government nearly a month ago.

An earlier plea for exit permits had been turned down by the Bulgarian government.

Another daughter, Mrs. Oliver Fabris, of Nanaimo, said yesterday her mother — who is dying of abdominal cancer — is worse.

"She was given two blood transfusions this week, but they didn't help," Mrs. Fabris said. "She cries a lot and keeps asking about my sister."

Doctors think Mrs. Baltz will live through Christmas.

Clothes, Cigars Stolen

City police were plagued with a rash of minor crimes in the early hours yesterday.

At 12.45 a.m. Patrick J. Nedd, 629 Langford, reported that three parcels, containing children's clothes and toys worth $40, were stolen from his car while it was parked on Pandora Street Friday night, between Blanshard and Douglas Streets.

At 1.05 a.m., John Rendle, 204 Michigan, reported the theft of a woman's sweater and a toy monkey worth a total of $17 from his car while it was parked in the 600 block on Johnson Street.

A regular police check at 4.10 a.m. discovered that Pancho's Coffee Shop, 862 Yates, had been entered through a skylight and 16 packets of cigarets and three packets of cigars stolen.

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In an appeal for blood donors, Mrs. Ralph Thistle, secretary of the local Red Cross blood donor panel, said yesterday: "There is no holiday in the hospitals.

"People still get sick, babies are born, and there are even more accidents than usual over the holiday season.

"The need for blood may be the greatest."

Target of 1,000 pints of blood has been set for clinics to be held Tuesday in the legislative buildings and Wednesday and Thursday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

"It doesn't take very many car accidents to use up a lot of blood," said Mrs. Thistle. "We can always use every drop we get.

"With blood on hand donated by our citizens we've managed to keep many accident victims alive who might otherwise have died."

Times of the Tuesday clinic for civil servants are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1.30 to 4.30 p.m.

The public is asked to give blood at 1046 Fort Street on the two following days. Times are 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. and again in the evening from 7 to 9.30 p.m.

Driver Dozed Off Waiting for Light

The lights at Douglas and Fisgard may seem to take a long time to change, but early yesterday city police actually found a driver who fell asleep waiting for the green light.

Police investigated when they noticed the car sitting still on Douglas Street, although the lights had changed.

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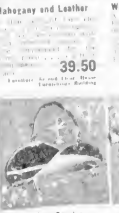

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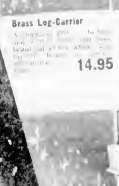

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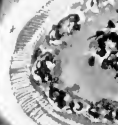

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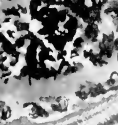

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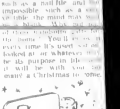

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Christmas Promises to be OUT OF THIS WORLD!

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

DESPITE ALARMINGLY earth-bound tendencies in certain interplanetary missiles, Junior will be flying high this Christmas—or at least his toys will. The little fellow may not become the first earth man to reach the moon, but around the Christmas tree he'll command a fleet of satellites that'll make Saturn with his rings and nine moons look like a third-rate bit of meteor dust.

Clad in his space helmet with the special cosmic ray protective shield which looks something like that glass that lets you look out but keeps the neighbors from seeing whether you've washed the dishes yet, our young hero will be lord of all he surveys.

And by the look of store toy departments, all that he surveys will be jumping! This good old world of ours, in the shape of the familiar globe with Commonwealth countries marked in vermillion, will be the starting point for many of the adventure toys. To this home-in-one the space ships, the flying saucers, the interplanetary missiles will come in swooping forays — key-operated or battery propelled.

Men may seem a few years away at least, but on December 25 its space ships will be in your living room, guarded by flying saucers and rocket planes. A whole solar system, with its moon mountains, radar revolving towers, and circling satellites, may materialize right between the chesterfield and the Christmas tree.

A heliport is still an open question in Victoria adults; but to Junior it's here, now, complete with helicopter which takes off into space after a suitable preliminary wind up.

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By way of defence against these marvels, your son's friends will be able to muster anti-aircraft trucks with guns that light up to blast furnace red when you push the button. Rocket propelled missiles which shoot anti missiles towards the invader will be another space warfare feature.

For many of his minions, like the true master mind of space, Junior will have remote control. He can be a world in himself, moving in his particular orbit with a battery contraption in his hand, obediently circled by his own personal satellite. For the lad who's world still includes some of the more familiar creatures of our mundane surroundings, the remote control principle has been applied to dogs that wink, wag their tails and bark, all at the push button commands of the young man who holds the leash. A yellow duck raised a great to-do, waddling, peeking and quacking all without raising his yellow feather will I glad to hear.

This young hero can, if Santa is so disposed, go back in battle to the days of King Arthur with an armored knight who comes complete with a long bow and a short dagger for close-in fighting. This Lancelot will defend himself at the drop of a hat (or rather at a touch on his shield).

The Society for the Prevention of Fathers Taking Over Their Sons' Electric Trains will be pleased to meet the newest transformer-operated track toy: the model auto race track. Father can join in but not crowd son out, because it takes two to play at this game. Like the electric train, it starts with a basic set, to which the collector then adds complications to the track skid grease, accessories galore, and miniature models of such famous racing cars as the Austin-Healey, Jaguar, Aston Martin, Maserati, and Ferrari.

Also in the car field are a variety of Junior models with a built-in intelligence that would shame many a human driver. From moon space ships mounted with rotating lighted globes, right down to earth and through all the equipment of the well organized fire department, the battery-operated vehicles back away from serious collision at the merest touch of an obstacle, right themselves and return to forward gear with no outside help.

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For the girl who might think it's a man's world, with so much ingenuity going into space travel and motor wizardry, there are dolls — and what dolls! Where a doll once (except to certain bachelors) connoted a reasonable facsimile of a little girl or a baby, today's smash hit is the teenage queen. From her carefully made-up face and the glamorously lacquered chignon hairdo, to the nylons and high heels, this young lady's keynote is youthful sophistication. She wears jewelry, a fireplace dress, and mink. Sometimes she is a ballerina, a bride, or a Miss Canada, sometimes a "teen walker" with jointed knees and hips. Plainly, she is no child, however young her face; the latest fashions are at her finger tips, and she'll be adored by every little girl who likes to dress in Mama's clothes and play grown up.

Also on the subject of dolls, there's the latest in sectional furniture, with matching accessory pieces including a lamp which lights up with a tiny battery, all scaled to the size of an eight inch doll.

For the child who shows inventive ingenuity, chemistry sets this year come in boxes that open to become exhibits, and are complete with microscopes. There are kits for making up transistor radios, and there are magic sets.

The musical youngsters (and of course some who merely like to make noise) will delight in miniature pianos, which have reached a new high with keyboards of as much as three and a half octaves including real sharps and flats!, smart "grand" lines, and benches so strong an average-sized adult can sit on them. Baby organs in Japanese mahogany cases, realistic vibraphones, real drums with proper pigskin and robust sound, and numerous miniature band instruments can give pleasure (and perhaps even locate real talent).

For the boy whose dad is too busy to play ball, there's a mechanized game which pitches polythene balls for batting or catching.

Something new in the paint-it-yourself field is the mosaic picture, which is worked on the same principle as number painting.

In the field of small presents for friends of the family, are the many inexpensive grooming, manicuring, facial, shaving, and shampoo kits, which can both give pleasure and encourage interest in personal appearance.

New use of polythene helps prevent bowling from turning into bawling when Junior gamesmen decide that ten pins can double as ravenous cavalrymen and length of life to bulldozers and to trucks for tiny tots (the hauling radium naturally).

Looks as if Christmas is going to be out of this world this year. Santa will probably arrive on an interplanetary missile. But it's a comfort to know that when Junior has ruined the battery and broken all the controls that keep those earth satellites in orbit, he'll still have a nice globe of the world, with all the countries where they should be.

Even if brother's toys head out into space, sister is eminently happy with true-to-life dolls of today. Here three-year-old Pamela Squire, 1885 Ventura Way, admires bride doll. (Islander Photo by Jim Ryan.)

The Islander
DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE
VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1958

It's off into outer space for the boy in the family this year, and Ronnie Holmes, age 5, of 1695 Cedar Hill Cross Road, is reasonably sure he'd like a trip—provided he could wear this space helmet with the one-way-glass face cover. He's already earmarked other space-toys in front of him. —ISLANDER Photo by Jim Ryan

For Victoria's Christmas

Pages of the Past

Tables Would Groan

PEOPLE WERE PREPARING for Christmas 99 years ago just as they are today But their dollars went farther Most advertisers in the issue of The British Colonist of Dec. 14 were crying the excellence of their table delicacies

There were supplies aplenty for the convivial gatherings planned, with imported ale selling at $2.75 for a dozen quarts, American brandy at $1 a gallon, and the British counterpart at $1.75

For the robust trenchman there was beef aplenty at 12 cents a pound and pork at 15 cents, and fowls were 10 cents a pound However if a man owned a gun he'd have no difficulty finding grouse around Lake Hill or Oak Bay and venison was plentiful for the shooting.

Imported biscuits were expensive, ranging from six to 13 cents a pound, but flour was only $6 a barrel There was butter and cheese from San Francisco, coffee from Havana, sugar from China, tea from China, bacon, hams, jams, sauces and pickles from England

Monsieur L. Hautier was planning to open his confectionary and pastry shop on Dec. 20. In time to fill late orders for the delicacies in which he specialized and since he advertised as having been confectioner and pastry cook to the kings of Belgium and Holland, no one could doubt the excellency of his kitchen

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MINERS, if they were already preparing for the spring rush to the bars of the Fraser, could buy blankets at $4 a pair $6 for his boots, $1.25 for an axe. A farmer if he couldn't get a bargain in second hand gear could get himself a plough for $18 a scythe for $2.50 and a wheelbarrow for $6

Curtis and Moore were offering "garden fruit, flower and feed seeds guaranteed to grow"

They also had 2,000 gallons of alcohol to dispose of

Anyone planning to build a house could get lumber at an average price of $20 for 1,000 feet. But for the most part the settlers cut their own logs and shaped them to their needs.

When it came to heating the home, if wood wasn't readily available, Vancouver Island coal sold for $1.50 a ton.

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ADVICES from Europe at this time spoke of peaceful prospects, with Italy still walking the tight rope to freedom, in spite of the opposition of His Holiness the Pope and the doubts of Louis Napoleon.

Britain was grateful for the prospects of settlement of her trouble with China, had received an invitation to send an ambassador to the Manchu court and was fighting only very minor actions with the irregulars in Central India

Baltimore rowdies had taken over the ballot boxes during the elections there and there was an outcry from the newspapers against "the loafers with the blood of innocents on their hands."

Victoria police still were attempting without signal success, to check the sale of liquor to Indians and one man, so accused admitted freely this was his only source of revenue He could not pay the fine of £10 and was sent to jail to work it off at a wage of £2 10s a month "And very good pay, too" commented The British Colonist.

All in all, there were good prospects of a happy Christmas.

Governor James Douglas had prorogued the legislative assembly on Dec 11 and Amor de Cosmos, editor of The British Colonist was anticipating an early election. Already the battle lines were clearly drawn, with de Cosmos as the champion of reform and Douglas of the strong conservatism he and the Hudson's Bay Company represented.

The stories in this series are taken from the files of the early British Colonist fore-runner of today's daily newspaper

On Dec 11, 1859, the newspaper had celebrated its first birthday

Last week it celebrated its 100th.

GHOSTS CALLED TO COLLECT

By P. W. LUCE

THREE QUARTERS of a century the Chinese living in British Columbia had fairly hazy ideas of the white man's supernatural powers Many of them were dubious Christians on what they considered a somewhat lower plane.

As a general rule, the Chinese were scrupulously honest Sometimes they did not recognize a debt owing to a white man. Then they could be quite stubborn.

Charles D. Simms, manager of the Hudson's Bay store at Vernon in the early 80s, had over $100 owing to him by Yah Him, who ignored all attempts to collect. He always "no savvied."

Well aware of the Chinese terror of the unknown, Mr Simms used psychology for his financial needs He enlisted the help of the supernatural in an impressive and dignified way to anyone who could not read English

On a blue voters' form, in red ink Mr Simms entered the details of the debt and then followed this with a solemn warning, in involved legal language, that if the debt was not paid in full before the next full moon, the party of the first part would suffer grievous supernatural punishment.

The spirits of seven China men who had departed this life in Vernon would be summoned to harass and plague Yah Him both by day and by night, and so that they would not weary in this work they would be bossed and goaded by the spirits of seven white men who had gone to eternal unrest

To make the document really impressive, two red seals were affixed These seals were taken from the tops of whisky bottles of a brand too expensive for Chinese consumption, and they certainly looked impressive

Wearing silk hats and discarded fraternal [illegible] delegation knocked three times and then nailed the blue form at the door of Yah Him's premises.

The Chinese crowded around and eyed the blue form with suspicious fear The more learned of them translated what they could of the message, but were baffled by the legal jargon All they could make out, for certain was that something terrible would happen to Yah Him unless the $100 debt was paid before the full moon.

The debt was paid with apologies for the delay and the ghosts were called off

'MISTRESS OF AN AGE'

SHE DEFIED NAPOLEON

By JOHN BARKHAM

SHE was ugly to look at her figure broad and bosomy her lips thick, her complexion sallow her dresses always in bad taste. But her eyes were huge and lustrous, and she exuded that subtle chemistry which admirers called "more than beauty." Men of birth and intellect were drawn to her as to a bright light in the dark Metternich called her a "whirligig" Schiller praised her Goethe fondly rebuked her Byron said she thought like a man while feeling like a woman Only one man [illegible] her Napoleon, and [illegible] she fought a long [illegible] war which earned her [illegible] soubriquet of "the [illegible] of Europe" When [illegible] being planned: it was said that there were three great powers [illegible] Europe Eng land, Russia and Madame de Stael

The book "Mistress of An Age," is the story of Madame de Stael (Bobbs-Merrill Co.).

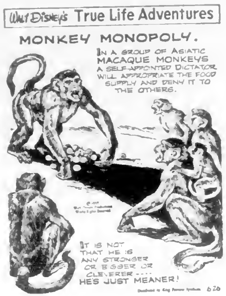
It is this remarkable woman who is the subject of this book, a biogrpahy which brilliantly matches its theme The author, a resident of California born in Europe and a writer in German, French and now English, has painted not only a portrait of Madame de Stael but also of her era. Every page is permeated with period atmosphere, whether it be the languor of the **ancien regime** and the elegance of Regency England or the terror of the Revolution and the fever of the Hundred Days. Indeed, I cannot recall another historical work of recent years which so unerringly recreates the pomp and pride of the Napoleonic era.

Only such a **milieu** could have produced a Madame de Stael. Gibbon almost married her mother and she herself turned down England's prodigy Pitt, in favor of the Swedish ambassador to Paris As ambassadress she drew to her salons a group of [illegible] fully chosen intimates [illegible] wrote furiously, putting herself into her books, and [illegible] nured scintillating conversation (now, alas a lost art) above all else

All this our author records with wit and irony in a style reminiscent of the classical biographer surveying "the human scene with Olympian detachment Yet the book is anything but cold it pulses with warmth movement color and a fine intellectual sparkle The scholarly research which must have gone into its preparation is concealed in its exhilarating narrative and its fascinating parade of characters Note, for example, how expertly Mr. Herold involves the reader in the long drawn-out contest between Madame de Stael and Napoleon The Corsican sensed her power over men and eluded her whenever possible

This is **par excellence** a book to be quoted, thanks in part [illegible] She had [illegible] the [illegible] of a [illegible] but just as much to her [illegible] whose lambent [illegible] of Lytton Strachey That Mr [illegible] have [illegible] English of such quality is [illegible] to marvel at

([illegible] The Saturday Review)



Incredible Adventurer

tory. They became great baronial lords with wealth and pride; colorful, dangerous figures who held complete sway over peasants extracting taxes from the small landowners for as many as fifty years in advance They lived with their concubines in huge mansions with vast wine cellars and well-stocked larders

The scene in China was chaotic unpredictable. Every few months a new dictator arose and strutted for a while. Suddenly he would be pulled down by a rival It was impossible to forecast six months ahead who might be in the saddle. Men down were suddenly up, friends became enemies, strong men collapsed and weak ones arose If a war lord could hold his position for a few years he could be a multi millionaire, and his advisers and officers would be proportionally wealthy A high percentage of the war lords were callous, selfish and avaricious men. Defeat didn't bother them, for they would escape with huge sums to Hong Kong, Shanghai or some other haven, where values were stable.

Somehow or other Sutton's path crossed that of the Manchurian War Lord Chang Tso-lin and the Old Marshal hired the brilliant soldier as an adviser at $75,000 a year With Sutton's military skill, the Manchurian war lord began a steady march to power knocking off first one enemy and then another Included along the line were several bandit chiefs, whose personal armies totalled as high as 10,000 tough men

After several years with increasing gains, Sutton saw his man firmly in power in China The Manchurian scrapped what pretense there was of republican government at Peking and proclaimed himself dictator.

Sutton surveyed the scene for a while, then with everything quiet, took off for British Columbia, which he had admired for a long time.

Hong Kong, with Kowloon and the New Territories in the background, where Frank Sutton hoped to recoup his fortunes, but found death as a prisoner of war

GERRY McGEER A PARTNER

This, then, was a partial picture of the background of a man whom the papers labled a financial emissary of Chang Tso-lin a soldier of fortune and a mysterious figure from the East Sutton on the other hand, was a candid personality, relating in much detail some of his coups in the Orient to the Vancouver board of trade during his several talks.

This too, was the man who was going to transform the Peace River country an undertaking he found to be harder than the victory in the Chinese civil war. With the help of friends he tried to interest eastern financiers but they were cool to the plan. Then with the ebullient Gerry McGeer in tow he took off for London. Typical was a parting remark to well wishers

"There will be few words but a lot of action

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Undoubtedly there were many words and much action. But the London bankers turned him down

This didn't deter the promoters General Sutton had his life written up in the London papers and Gerry McGeer fell in love with the old city.

News from China was disconcerting Chang Tso-lin now a year in power was suddenly blown to bits by a bomb planted in his private railway carriage With him toppled the regime

Whether this had an adverse effect upon Sutton is not certain but it certainly must have severed vital connections for the soldier of fortune

Sutton returned to Vancouver [illegible] his holdings He developed plans for Princess Margaret Island The first idea was to convert it to a shooting box with stocks of pheasants and other game He changed his plans to include a racetrack golf course [illegible] ling and [illegible] landings and a home He was owner of the island for five years and it wouldn't be [illegible] to draw the conclusion that he spent many happy [illegible] there and if his luck had held might have been there today.

But a tidal wave was in the making. The 1929 depression struck and with it went the holdings, not only of Sutton, but of thousands of others No man could buck it, and after three years of rear guard action, Sutton slipped away to the Orient.

A small report, dated Oct. 17 1932, apepared in The Colonist. It read: "Major General Frank Sutton, MC, who was suppposed to have been worth $14 million, has recently returned to Northern China."

A further item told of his property losses in British Columbia totalling millions.

Sutton stayed a couple of years in China, then proceeded to Korea where he developed gold mines He was forced out of these by Japanese militarists.

A couple of years later he was trying to establish himself in the vicinity of Hong Kong. With one of the worst depressions in history still running its course it proved to be a very difficult job for the aging general.

In Hong Kong he circled the fringe of the financial world. A Victoria girl, Erma Hadley now Mrs George Gitten helped out in the office at a modest salary, for the general was unable to hire a full staff The only way he could play golf was when a friend invited him

He was financially "strapped"

The general's courage certainly hadn't gone and neither had his physical Once again he established himself this time as a father [illegible]

But a second tidal wave was on the way War broke out in the Orient and the Japanese armies swarmed [illegible] capturing Hong Kong [illegible] areas of the [illegible] Sutton's property was confiscated and he [illegible] the Stanley [illegible] tion camp

For the [illegible] he talked to [illegible] who would listen [illegible] looking He could [illegible] around the camp [illegible] would [illegible] sunning himself on a tombstone. Towards the end of third year he became a little bewildered, the war had gone on so long and he wasn't in it, and that hurt painfully.

A few months before his death he was taken out in a weakened condition, interrogated and beaten. He had defied orders, talked too much to a fellow prisoner, a Scot's physician, who had treated him.

The great adventurer died in 1945.

He died of malnutrition his vast frame shrunk by a starvation diet

NOTES FROM EXPERIMENTAL FARM

WANT FRUIT NEXT YEAR? TAKE CARE OF TREES

AFTER THE FRUIT is harvested don't forget the tree it has to produce again next year

In the fall any dead branches should be cut out and burned, and the cut areas treated with a dressing such as "Braco" to promote healing Cankers or dead areas of the trunk or main branches should be treated similarly, the dead bark being cut and scraped away leaving the clean wood and the entire area should be covered with a wound dressing A very good dressing for cankers can be made from linseed oil and powdered Bordeaux or "Basicop" mixed together to form a paste This can be applied to the cleaned wounds with an old paint brush

Mice are sometimes a problem [illegible] They occasionally build nests near the trees [illegible] and eat the bark off the tree They are not as [illegible] as in other areas but they should not be [illegible] Usually it is sufficient [illegible] any grass and [illegible] around the trunks and keep the area clear during [illegible] Periodic checks [illegible] be necessary to see if any [illegible] are damaged and if so, [illegible] will be needed around the trunk

[illegible] sprays are essential for best [illegible] fruit trees [illegible] spray for apple [illegible] should have been [illegible] harvest and the next general spray is the early spring dormant lime sulfur and oil clean-up spray.

Peaches require an early winter or December spray with a good fungicide, this should be repeated in January for control of peach leaf curl Little can be done to control leaf curl once it shows up in the spring.

Pruning, other than removing dead wood, should be left until late winter or early spring The wounds have less time to be exposed to disease at this time as growth begins soon.

It is worthwhile to check the soil drainage in the winter. Fruit trees will not thrive with "wet feet." If water is standing near the trees drains or ditches should be provided.

HYBRID ONIONS

Hybrid onions are gradually replacing standard varieties This is particularly true in the United States where most of the developmental work in their production has been done. An interesting account of the range of varieties now available is given in a recent issue of the American Vegetable Grower

Hybrids are now available in a wide variety of types As in the case of the standard varieties they can be divided into three groups [illegible] their climatic adaptation

Short day hybrids are [illegible] grown as a winter crop [illegible] south and mature with the advent of warm weather and longer days [illegible] Formerly in this class were grown varieties of Bermuda type such as Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda, whereas preference has now switched to hybrids such as Granex, White Granex and Texas Hybrid 28

Long day hybrids are grown chiefly as a summer crop and mature during the long warm days of summer These range from the medium size, long storage [illegible] such as Autumn S[illegible] and Elite to the large Spanish type represented by Fiesta.

Work on intermediate day hybrids has been done in order to produce an onion which would produce an onion at about the same time as the old variety Ebenezer does from dry sets The only hybrid in [illegible] which has been [illegible] extensively is Early [illegible] it has a small top [illegible] can be cured [illegible] early market [illegible]

[illegible] there will be [illegible] hybrids making [illegible] in the years [illegible] expensive than [illegible] advantages [illegible] through this drawback

His Millions Vanished, Sutton Died a Prisoner

EVERY NOW AND THEN in the story of British Columbia some personality moves across the provincial stage and through the force of his character and make-up captures the public fancy. Long after he is gone his name is remembered. Such a man was Frank "One-Arm" Sutton, soldier of fortune, who came to Canada in the late twenties to carve out an Empire.

The world was a much bigger place in 1927 than it is today. Events in far-off China seemed 20 times more distant then than the problems of the East today. The mystery of the Orient was about as real, to most people then, as the other side of the moon is to us now.

From out of the mysterious East, on board a great white ocean liner, came the British adventurer Frank Sutton. Sutton was, at heart, an Empire builder of the strain of Rhodes, a man of fine family, an English public school boy, whose playground was the world; a soldier, a financier and king maker, and above all a man of action.

The Empress of Japan docked late in 1927 and it seemed but a few days later that the general let it be known that he had millions to invest.

"I've come to B.C.," he declared, "because I think it is the greatest country of potential wealth in the Empire."

The world of 1927 was a more individualistic place than the present frightened decade of the fifties, where man has been cut down in personal stature and heroes are as hard to find as angels. A man then could almost single-handled create a project that today would take a legion of trained technicians. Sutton, like other brilliant entrepreneurs of the twenties, set out to forge a highly individualistic empire of his own.

He bought a mansion in Vancouver's Point Grey, added $20,000 in alterations to the initial outlay of $80,000 and called it home. In downtown Vancouver he purchased the Rogers Block for $1,200,000, and a second building for $400,000. Then he proceeded to invest millions more in real estate, mines, ranches, timber, power sites and race horses. In all, within a few months, he had spent about $5,000,000, a neat figure in that day. Included in his holdings was Princess Margaret Island, which he picked up for $40,000.

After consolidating his holdings Sutton looked for new fields that offered a greater challenge. Through business contacts and newspaper stories the general suddenly became interested in the Peace River country. British Columbia then was pretty much as B.C. is today as far as geography is concerned but the distant frontiers of the north were truly distant. And from the north of that day came tales of the wondrous Peace River country, word of the mighty granary there, of fortunes that could be made, of hidden oil and gas. These reports like the lure of gold in the Klondike to a miner, transformed Sutton quickly. He was fired by its prospects, determined to scout it personally, and open up its vast acreage as a new empire.

BORN PUBLICITY MAN

Sutton was a forceful public speaker, given to considerable humor, a natural born publicity man and a master salesman. It wasn't long before his enthusiastic outpourings captured a large audience. He gathered a small nucleus of men about him, an engineer, a feature writer, a couple of guides and set forth. Headlines announced his departure and itinerary, a further report that he had become lost. Half the north was alerted to ready for the search. And tens of thousands wondered if he had fallen from the cliffs into the river. The next day "One Arm" Sutton calmly walked into camp after sleeping the night in a mine shaft.

After a flight over the Peace he visited the frontier towns and lectured to their boards of trade. They in turn rolled up the red carpet, after he had gone and prepared for the coming bonanza. Before returning to Vancouver he made the following statement:

"The country in size and fertility surpasses all my expectations. And the great mystery to me lies in the present state of undevelopment. Without doubt it is the most valuable undeveloped agricultural asset in the British Empire. Had Canadians known the tremendous value of this northern empire they would have insisted upon a development scheme long ago."

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In any new undertaking there are a host of detractors and doubting Thomases and when Sutton flew back to Vancouver in his plane a pioneer Fokker he was met with skepticism, especially in higher circles. The province had been trying to give the PGE away to anyone who would run it. It had been labelled a monster white elephant and its future looked about as bleak as its past.

Sutton's plans were to extend the rails far into the Peace and build a spur to the CNR in the east, then develop a great agricultural empire with mines, mills and power. He would raise $15 million to start the project and he called for full support from Victoria and Ottawa. For this he asked for undisputed rights to natural resources in certain areas, a plan not unlike the Wenner-Gren proposals of today.

Critics immediately labelled his plans as 50 years premature. Ottawa gasped at their [illegible] and Victoria marked [illegible] pondering just what kind of financial leverage One Arm Sutton could bring to [illegible] shaky [illegible].

The financier's plans and [illegible] were beginning to [illegible] the [illegible] imagination of the prov[illegible] He was [illegible]

The Great Wall of China . . . long it defied the hordes, but Chang Tso-lin, helped by Sutton, found it no obstacle on the march to power.

By
C. B. FISHER

Pacific in 10 years. His intriguing sobriquet of "One Arm," his polished game of golf notwithstanding and his mysterious background compelled admiration and hero worship. Successive governments had tried in vain to rescue the Pacific Great Eastern and here was a man who would push it through single-handedly.

After a series of preliminary moves he winged his way over to Premier McLean in Victoria. Sutton emerged later and told reporters the meeting had been "quite satisfactory." The government felt the extension of the PGE would be a most difficult financial nut to crack.

It preferred to play a waiting game and see how Sutton fared with Ottawa; also the financiers of the east and the money marts of London. Hard-headed financial writers had meanwhile taken a good look at Sutton and his background. They filed reports, and a story, out of Toronto made every big paper in Canada.

So far Victoria has found it difficult to size up the one arm soldier of China's complicated game of civil war and politics, the story said.

The magnitude of his proposals, which are far greater than the federal and provincial governments ever considered has made the capitol wonder.

The idea that British Columbia might be a safe place for a Chinese war lord's funds has intrigued the capitol. It was felt that if the general could get hold of the war lord's full chest and purse, he could build the PGE anywhere.

The idea of Chang Tso-lin rescuing the PGE for B.C. and operating a railroad system has appealed to Victoria as refreshing to say the least. But what interests the capitol most is whether he can carry it through successfully.

His whirlwind record in B.C. to date, has made him, in a few months, the most talked-about man in the province. Somehow or other B.C. doesn't seem to care if he is investing for Chang Tso-lin or for himself."

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK . . . after the "Old Marshal," he came to power.

HE PLAYED DANGEROUS GAME

Rumors troubles difficulties were nothing new to Sutton. Big, genial, expansive, an out-of-doors man, he looked the part of the English sportsman. As a boy, out of Eton, he had gone to South America, learned Spanish and become a sub-contractor to a railroad. When the First Great War broke out he joined the British forces and saw action in the Gallipoli campaign. An exceptional thrower he played a dangerous game with the Turks. They would hurl grenades into the Allied lines and Sutton would pick them up and heave them back. He was a bit slow with one and it cost him an arm. Badly wounded he was invalided out of the army as a major general with many decorations including the Military Cross. After hospitalization in England he took up golf. Jim Braid, the famous professional, summed up his game pretty well.

"Laddie ye'd made a [illegible] golfer if ye did not use your right arm." That was the arm that was missing.

Sutton grew to love the game and played to an 11 handicap.

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In post war [illegible] looked to distant fields [illegible]

A friend told him about gold mining and trading opportunities in Siberia and the one-armed adventurer was away again. In Vladivostok he heard a Russian stevedore boss curse his men in Spanish and Sutton, ever the opportunist, hired the man as a partner. Knowledge of the Russian language was what Sutton needed. Together they prospered, making substantial fortunes scouting and developing mining properties.

To the south of Siberia lay Manchuria and China. Both countries were in a turmoil. The huge nation of China was racked by civil war, with one war lord pitted against another. It was, in a much greater sense, like Chicago in the early thirties when figures like Roger "The Terrible" Touhy was battling Scarface Al Capone and Trigger Burke was fighting for the racket control of some Chicago suburb. In China the areas were immense and the war lords waged a very real war to gain control over the entire country.

They hurled their conscript armies in whatever direction they felt was most advantageous and in the process a[illegible] d vast power and [illegible]

Victorians Extend Hand of Friendship to

[illegible] LOST CHILDREN [illegible] EUROPE

BY
ERITH M. SMITH

THE Second World War is long past, except in memory, for most of us in Canada, but for thousands in Europe only the shooting has finished. For them, the effects of that upheaval continue in their everyday existence.

These are the refugees—Poles, Czechs, Ukrainians, Hungarians, people from the Baltic countries—who drag their days out one by one in refugee camps of Western Germany. For them, more than 13 years after the war, there is but one great hope, that somehow, they may win free of the camps and attain at last a normal life—preferably in North America.

Unfortunately, this hope is a mere flicker for most. The miserable conditions under which they have lived for so long and the dreadful privations that went before, have produced among them a high incidence of tuberculosis. As long as any trace remains of that disease, they may not "escape."

Hope, however, is a stubborn spark that refuses to be quenched, and its flame is kept alive for many refugees through communication with individuals, families and organizations in the free Western world.

These are adopters, who have taken under their wing a single family or a whole camp, and who in many cases have made it possible for refugee families to get out of the camps into useful lives either in Western Germany or on this continent.

Victoria is taking a share in this project, but more can be done.

MANY OF these Displaced Persons were brought originally to Germany for slave labor during the war. Some spent years as prisoners, either of the Nazis or the Russians. More fled to the west as the war closed, rather than remain behind Communist borders.

Thousands of their numbers have attained freedom and independence. These were the fortunate ones. They had their health; they had friends on the outside who could help.

Those who remain have, almost literally, nothing: nothing but a burning desire to live again as they once did. Until that time may come, these thousands must stay in camps where true, their medical needs are looked after; where they are well enough fed and clothed; where their children may be educated in schools of the area; but where, at the same time, conditions offer little or nothing in the way of employment for those who want to work.

As quickly as possible, families who qualify through health and ability to be self-supporting are removed from the camps either to the Western world, or to apartments being built for them in settlements like that at Stetlin, West Germany.

These transfers are arranged through a special committee which administers a fund set up for just this purpose. In almost every case, families moved to the apartments must start from scratch, having nothing of their own but the clothes they wear.

WALTER KUROWSKI . . . still just 11 years old, he has already spent three periods in hospital, victim of TB. He is one of family "adopted" by Victorians at Aicholzhof camp in Germany.

The integration fund, then, provides them with necessities, to which they may add from their own earnings.

THESE APARTMENTS, or possibly a move to North America, are the goal on which every Displaced Persons' family has pinned its hope. Through the years of waiting, that hope is often kept alive by only one thing: knowledge that they have a friend.

Who are the friends? Mrs. C. C. Guthrie and her Christ Church Cathedral Girls' Auxiliary comprise one such collective "friend."

The group heard of the plight of these displaced persons through the Victoria branch, Adoption Committee for Displaced Persons in Europe. Mrs. K. D. Stone, of 1573 Wilmot Place, is president of the branch.

This association arranges for "adoption," by individuals, families or groups, of a family unit in one of the West German camps. Already Victorians have adopted one entire camp, Aicholzhof, near Stuttgart and have started to adopt families in a second camp, Schwaebisch Gmund.

Vancouver has taken over three such camps, and Ottawa another.

THIS PAST SUMMER Mrs. Guthrie visited Victoria's Aicholzhof camp during a trip to Europe. With her she took letters for personal delivery to many of the families "adopted" by Victorians.

"Hardly a visit went by," she said, "without ending in a flood of tears on one part or the other. It was heart-rending."

Like Mrs. Jessie [illegible] Hebbert of Saanich, who visited the camps in 1957 and whose accounts of that visit appeared this past summer in The Family Herald, she found the displaced persons pinning all their faith on one fact, the letters they received from their adopters proved to them they had friends somewhere.

To become an adopter, and thus to provide that vital ray of hope, Mrs. Guthrie said, all that is necessary is to write letters. For any who are interested, this is the procedure:

Get in touch with the Victoria branch, ACDP, through Mrs. Stone at EV 3-4036, or Mrs. F. G. Aldersey, EV 5-6059.

Your wish will be communicated to the social worker in charge of the camp in Germany. From her you will receive a report on a family needing an adopter: the individuals in that family, the family personalities and needs. The social worker may very well offer advice on how best to approach the family you adopt.

REMEMBER, Mrs. Guthrie says, all you need do is write.

"There will be a temptation, perhaps, to send more practical help: money or goods. Frankly, while birthday presents or something like that may be fine, there is a better way to extend financial help if that is your wish.

"All these families have that one great desire: to get out of the camp. This can only be done through the integration fund which, as they qualify, places the displaced families in their own apartments outside.

"That is where the money is really needed—in that fund."

Mrs. Guthrie and others active as adopters, hope fervently that too much more time need not pass before camps like Aicholzhof become things of the unregretted past and their occupants, buoyed up through friendship from across the world, have again attained independence and freedom.

You Can Change Your Color Scheme . . .

It's All Done With Lighting

WE have all at sometime or another admired the colored lighting effect used in the theatre but has it ever occurred to you to use the same [illegible] with some modifications in your own home?

The idea didn't occur to me until just recently when necessity forced it upon me. I was redecorating a bedroom. The walls I painted a soft pink, the furniture pearl grey. The bedspread needed to be a stronger color than the walls to add depth of color and warmth. I was making the spread myself and chose material in a deep rose tone and as there was to be a dust ruffle I decided that that should be a frosty pink. But when the bedspread was made and put on the bed the change in coloring that took place was amazing.

The room has a northern exposure, the light from the windows drained every vestige of rose from the spread leaving it a drab rust color. That was bad enough, but imagine my horror when at night the light from the ceiling fixture turned it a vivid orange. Bright orange with pink, it was an impossible combination, it wouldn't do at all.

You have all no doubt come up against this same frustrating [illegible] at one time or another. Material is too [illegible] lightly and [illegible] to have a [illegible] color scheme [illegible]. But there is some[illegible] colored lighting [illegible].

[illegible] the case of the bed[illegible] colors making [illegible] white [illegible] yellow in some [illegible] used, as in this instance, hence the orange tinge which predominated in a certain light. One of these colors was needed to restore the original rose tone. I decided to try blue and purchased two 60 watt blue tinted light globes [illegible] in the ceiling [illegible] has a pale pink [illegible] glass shade.

The effect was [illegible]

[illegible] spread with as rich a tone as the blue lights, it is a satisfactory improvement.

By this same method of studying the basic colors of the article in question and by using the light colored globes any color can be changed [illegible] full beam.

Have you tried pink [illegible] globes [illegible] They [illegible] room. Yellow globes give [illegible] For [illegible] TV [illegible] a green globe [illegible]

[illegible] They can add a wealth of beauty to the decor of any room. With a little ingenuity charming and [illegible] effects can be accomplished, adding an interesting touch of individuality to the home. Why not give it a try?

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

(1) INERTIA
(2) NOVELTY
(3) SOPHISM
(4) LECTURE
(5) ENTRUST

11 Votes Proved Costly

By
B. A. McKELVIE

DR. PEARL W. POWELL
. . . first chancellor.

VICTORIANS who are interested in higher education are seeking the elevation of the college to University status with the right to confer degrees. It is a laudable ambition. But more than 63 years ago Victoria had the opportunity. For the second time, of becoming a university city. That chance was turned down by a margin of only 11 votes.

Had another dozen ratepayers turned out on December 8, 1901 to approve a by law to establish a university with a civic bonus of $50,000, it would have been started. But immediate fears were considered to be more potent than the future benefits of a University City and Victoria property owners voted.

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That was the second attempt to make the Capital of British Columbia the centre of higher education. The previous year there was a provincial statute passed at a convocation was called and largely attended; Dr. Israel W. Powell, who, as physician, educationist, legislator and in many other ways had distinguished himself in the service of British Columbia, was selected as chancellor, and a senate was appointed.

There was every expectation that this start would be followed by the location and development of a University of British Columbia. All that was required was for those members of the Senate resident on the Mainland, or a majority of them, to attend the first Senate meeting on the statutory date.

Not one of them appeared. Such a contingency had not been anticipated by any but a certain clique on the Mainland which, it was charged, was determined that if Vancouver was not to be the site of the institution, there should not be any university.

Victorians were indignant when the Mainland senate members scuttled the legislation. No provision had been included in the act for a postponement of the initial meet. The Citizens volunteered funds for the maintenance of the university. R. W. Pearse leading off with an offer of $1,000 a year. All that was needed was a grant from the city for $50,000, and Victoria would "go it alone" if necessary. The by law was submitted, and hopes were high that Victoria would become the cultural centre of the North Pacific; but the hesitant 11 completed the success of the Mainland plan to prevent the prize going to Victoria.

The records show that Victoria was, indeed, the location intended for the first institution. Moreover, the great educational area at Point Grey was not a matter to which he wished to advert. There had been a statement abroad, in one section of the province particularly, that a fair opportunity had not been given to many people in Simon Peck. It passed without division. The government called for registration of all university graduates in the province to attend the first convocation. Some 125 persons registered and were asked to be present. The majority of them came to the first gathering held at Victoria. It was an imposing list of distinguished individuals. There were 37 from Victoria and the same total from Vancouver, while New Westminster produced no less than 27 graduates. The remaining 24 men reported from scattered parts of the province. The youngest members of that first convocation of the University of British Columbia were Richard McBride and W. W. B. McInnes.

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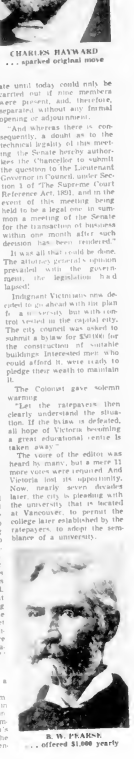
THERE WAS STRONG OPPOSITION

RON JOHN ROBSON
. . . criticized sectionalism

By
CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY



CHARLES HAYWARD
. . . sparked original move

R. W. PEARSE
. . . offered $1,000 yearly

Red sandstone hills and cactus mark Mexican port of Guaymas.

No traveller who has seen it forgets San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge.

PANAMA PASSAGE

Capt. Harry Kingsley, RCN, now retired, was a destroyer man, trained in the Canadian Naval College and with the Royal Navy, who knows ships, the sea and sea-going men. He is taking what might be called a busman's holiday, cruising around the world, but without the responsibility of command. He is writing a series of articles for The Islander, of a travelogue type, the first of which appears hereunder.

Ss. Duivendyk, pictured at Ogden Point Docks during visit to Victoria.

THIS YEAR we decided to go to Europe by way of the Panama Canal, for a change. It is something that we have often talked about but somehow never managed to do.

When you consider that you are kept for 35 days or so (in our case it turned out to be 42) the fare is remarkably cheap, and judging by our present experience aboard the Holland-America line vessel Duivendyk the food and service is all that one could want.

Perhaps the crewmen are a little more carefree and the discipline a trifle more lax than what one is accustomed to in an ordinary passenger ship, but then this a freighter that only carries 35 passengers as a sort of side line.

We find that the Duivendyk is an ex-German ship originally named the Vancouver, and one that was captured in Curacao. If my memory serves me rightly our own Canadian Navy was concerned in that event in 1940. She is old by modern standards and everyone from captain to cabin boy (if there was one) appears to be keen on being transferred. There is very little home life for them anyway on this run up the West Coast, but I think being in the oldest ship has something to do with it.

As for myself, the exciting part of travelling this way is that you never know for certain where you will put into next. We know that our destination is Liverpool, of course, and that we are pretty certain of stopping somewhere in the canal. San Francisco is nearly always on the list, and also somewhere around Long Beach, but the rest is left to cargo commitments, and the necessity for oiling. We hear from the chief steward, who is our only contact with the officers to date, that Mazatlan, and even Curacao, may be included in our itinerary this voyage. We may be able to get ashore at these ports and again we may not.

To me at least that still spells adventure. How much more exciting than flying where all the passenger has to do is put his watch on or back and watch out for the indigestion!

Passengers must not expect any definite date or even time to go aboard ship and we were prepared for this, but just to make it really difficult there was a longshoremen's strike in the B.C. ports and instead of Vancouver we would probably have to leave from some port in Washington.

As things turned out we were given 24 hours' warning to depart from Seattle and the ship was to sail as soon as the passengers were aboard. The ship waited right enough, but not for us. It waited for the longshoremen who were having a "slow down" in sympathy with their brother workers across the border.

The loading was something painful to see. We timed it for a bit the next day and saw just one small load of zinc swung inboard in 30 minutes. One man was heard to complain that he couldn't go any slower without stopping. The rate turned out to be 1½ tons an hour according to the ship's record.

There being no chance of departure, we did some shopping in Seattle the next day.

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SO FAR THERE ARE only four other passengers, a retired English couple, a German-American, and an ex-Wren from Ottawa. On the second day we all gathered on the boat deck to watch the pilot come aboard and give the order to let go. A small tug with an oversize red and black funnel attached itself to our port bow, and the journey began.

Around 10 o'clock that night and whilst the lights of Victoria appeared as a mere glow in the northern sky the same pilot climbed down the rather wobbly rope ladder provided by the ship, and left us for Port Angeles. Whilst we people went to bed the ship made her slow way down the Straits and rounded Cape Flattery. Here, the remains of a small storm awaited us and the seasick remedies were hurriedly opened up. Too late for some I fear. Most of these things require to be taken slightly before to be really effective, and of course, nobody ever really expects the sea to be rough.

As far as Northern California a mist obscured the mountains, but on the evening of the second day it cleared and they came into full view, and lights appeared at night. Since rounding Flattery gannets had been planing their endless spirals about our course, and now several inquisitive porpoises made their appearance to gambol about the ship for a while before parting company.

About 10 miles off San Francisco Bay we picked up the pilot whilst it was still dark, and daylight saw us passing underneath the famous Golden Gate bridge, the passengers drinking tea in the lounge.

Our next freight was to be collected in a place called Stockton, about 90 miles up the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, and this being Sunday the canals and bayous were crowded with pleasure craft and water skiing experts. Some were swimming but it was a risky proceeding since the water in the narrow channels was sucked back by the passage of our bulky freighter.

At one point I counted more than 380 merchant ships moored forlornly in serried rows of inactivity, whilst on the opposite side large naval auxiliaries were similarly deserted, the ribbons of their past campaigns painted on the side of each, to speak silently of better days.

Many bridges crossed our route, and cities of industry were constantly being passed, but the pace had to be slowed because of the pleasure craft, so that it was not until nine hours later that we came to the end of navigation at Stockton, where we berthed between a large German freighter and a British Furness-Withy ship. One could not help admiring the skilful handling of this particular pilot, for the channel here is no more than 200 yards in width, and he only had the aid of one small tug.

There is a beautiful country club beside the canal, just before you reach Stockton, but on the opposite bank lie rows of idle destroyers and smaller naval craft of the U.S. fleet.

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THIS AREA is a hive of industrial activity and a shipping centre for most of its products, and the town itself (80,000) surprised us by the variety of its shopping centre. It was busy and clean, and one of the oldest townsites in California. Here, there is a colored population and also a fair number of Japanese, the latter have their own Buddhist temple which the driver pointed out to us on our way in. It was somewhat surprising, however, to see quite a large group of unemployed lining up for a free meal as in the "hungry thirties", one shudders to think what inflation must mean to such unfortunates.

It was pleasant, here, to see the stevedores handling the cargo in a normal manner. There was no sign of idling on the job, and hence we got away before sunset on Monday, thereby having a most wonderful trip down the inland waterways.

Large flights of duck were rising from the rice fields and winging their way to night feeding grounds, as the ship wound its way towards the sea and a new moon set over the California hills. Naturally we all stayed up late to watch the ever-changing scene and the lights from shore, but we had to retire long before our ship dropped anchor in San Francisco Bay once more.

When we looked out next morning we found that we were above the Oakland bridges and

Passing ship seen from Duivendyk in narrow channel on way to Stockton, Calif.

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

Klee Wyck: FAIRY-TALE HOUSE

INVOLUNTARILY, I ducked my head as the barrel door swung inwards and I entered the arched doorway beneath the peaked dormer with the ground-sweeping eaves. My host chuckled slightly.

"You didn't need to do that. There's a clearance of six foot six in all our doorways."

Looking about me, I realized that the door which had fooled me was simply part of the artist's clever illusion in creating a seeming miniature by the expedient of dwarfing doors and windows through contrast with that great sweeping gabled roof. Preserving the child's fantasy impression and yet providing a comfortable, normal place for grown-up people to live is the triumph of the bridging of the seemingly impossible gap between pure art and practical construction that is Klee Wyck.

The art belonged to John Eastman, a dreamer of the vision and imagination that deserves the term genius. The practical livable aspect is due to the hard work and adaptability of a contractor named Jim Lorenzen.

Carrying on with the mundane duty of shopping while her husband had his head in the clouds, Mrs. Eastman met Mrs. Lorenzen and told her of a remarkable papier mache house model her artist husband had built. Mrs. Lorenzen, impressed, and knowing her husband for a man who liked unusual challenges in building, persuaded him after much procrastination to go to the place where the Eastmans were, so to speak, camping.

Jim Lorenzen stayed until 3 a.m. looking at the beautiful little house model constructed on the impossible scale of four and one-eighth inches to six feet, listening to the artist talk, and visualizing a way of translating that dream into building terms.

In theory it was certainly possible. John Eastman had made a little doll to represent a six-foot man. This he was able to move about everywhere beneath the wildly improbable roof of the house model with ample clearance. He was also able to show where the mannikin could look out through each diamond-pane of the windows he planned.

One catch was, the Eastmans had no money, only a modest income from England, and a lot on the Coles Bay waterfront which was heavily wooded and would provide most of the structural timber. Jim Lorenzen, fired with enthusiasm, agreed to proceed with building as fast as finances permitted.

Working with only a floor plan and the fable-sized model (which he had great trouble keeping from the mice, since stucco had been simulated with flour paste), Mr. Lorenzen arranged for the milling of the property's most useful timber, and started building.

Once he got above the floor, level and square were of no use to him and he had to draw on his shipwright's experience. Certainly orthodox building practices were of little use in coping with the swooping and dipping of the roof lines. Many of the timbers had to be soaked in the sea (there was no water available except what was hauled in), bent into position and held with a block and tackle until they dried.

Behind the fireplace, and at other places where the interior walls would follow a different line than that of the low-dipping roof, temporary outside walls had to be built and then demolished when they had served for guidance.

In any sensible house you cut all the rafters at one time, to specified length. At Klee Wyck, no two rafters, not even those of a pair, are alike, and each one had to be cut as needed. Allowance had to be made for constant gain and loss on the roof line. The shingling could best be described as a roofer's nightmare. Because the edges follow curved lines which often disappear into one another, great care had to be taken not to pile up too many layers especially at the outside ends, and not to leave any weak spots where the roof would leak. It was impossible to shingle in the normal way, moving scaffolding from section to section, because each line of shingles had to be followed to its end, the shingles marked and then cut with a skill-saw to give the wavy effect. In addition to the up and down variations, there is a gentle in and out sweep.

The leaded windows, so carefully planned to give the divided effect without obscuring the view, started arriving in the wrong size. A compromise between artist, contractor and supplier led to the first shipment being used in the garage. The mistake in measurement was corrected, and every house window is a view window.

When the frame of the central part of the house was up and tar paper on the roof, the Eastmans decided to move in. A water diviner was called to establish the well site. To the artist's eye, the spot selected was out of balance with the point where he thought the little peak-roofed pump house would look best, so he moved it. The result made the difference between 150 gallons and 500 gallons per hour, later proved when a second well was dug. Once water was piped in to a single tap, the Eastmans moved in without waiting for further plumbing refinements.

Dedication to the project took different forms with the different principals. On one occasion when Jim Lorenzen was working on a particularly knotty problem at the peak of the roof he descended to answer an urgent summons from his employer. John Eastman pointed triumphantly to a butterfly which had alighted on an autumn-tinted leaf.

"There!" he said triumphantly. "That is the color combination I want!"

Jim Lorenzen was so mad he went home, and the two men didn't speak again for a month, when the wives finally patched matters up.

Work proceeded with such ups and downs for three and a half years until the season of 1951-1952 and devaluation brought an end to John Eastman's part in the building of his house (except for a sketch of the gate plan which he sent from England a year later in answer to Jim Lorenzen's request).

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kember, a retired couple, bought the property with its partly built house. A woman of remarkable artistic perception, Mrs. Kember was inspired by Eastman's vision but considerably more concerned with creature comforts than the artist. Accordingly, working with Mr. Lorenzen she arranged for extension of the house at both ends (to a total of 1,400 square feet), in a style in keeping with the original plan. She was also able to visualize a kitchen, every way up-to-date in working equipment, yet violating in no way the spirit of the house. Tiny wrought iron hinges, the building in of appliances, and (especially) a hood over the range combine to achieve the desired effect.

The shingling barely started in Eastman's time, was completed; and because the new owners did not want to wait for time to silver the shingles, probably the only mistake of the whole project, chrome paint was applied.

A most important addition to the comfort of the house, radiant heating, a principle as old as the Romans and their baths, was employed in the basementless house. Above the sub-flooring there are two plies of roofing paper, aluminum foil for reflecting heat, and pressed fiberglas beneath all the 1,500 feet of pipes. This insulation material is carried six inches up the walls to prevent heat escapement and to guard against encroachment of moisture. The concrete flooring was then poured, and covered with tile suitable to the various rooms.

Plastering was a problem because men who normally do this work have been taught to work to a smooth finish, and the desired adobe effect called for a rough, uneven surface. Exterior stucco was applied by hand as in playing "patty-cake."

Considerable adze work was required to give finish to the short beams which span the pointed ceiling areas where the interior line follows the gables, and also to the several cedar slab barrel doors. In addition to facility with an adze, a tool not in common usage in house building today, this called for hand sanding, as use of a sander would have wiped out the adze work. Once the surface of the doors was prepared, the cut sections were dowelled together.

Hanging each door was a tricky problem, because there could be only a minimum of straight edge without destroying the total curved effect. This meant centering the hinges much more than is usual. As an ornamental finish, false wrought iron hinges extend nearly the full width of each door, and outside each one there is a carriage lantern set high in the gable.

Preserving the enchanted cottage look, the fireplace has been built off-centre with an asymmetrical chimney and a tiny loaf-shaped fire box, like an old fashioned oven. One can just picture a gingerbread man emerging from it.

Six months were required to complete the much-speeded-up finish of Klee Wyck. Of this time, about 600 hours went into the shingling of the roof. Landscaping has taken more time, with planting planned to keep maintenance work to a minimum.

Members of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kember's family live at Klee Wyck today, enjoy its location and views, and sometimes find life in an artist's dream home a bit like that in a goldfish bowl. Wild tales abound, like that of the man from Switzerland who was supposed to have built the house for his bride, and followed her back to the Alps when the house didn't suit her. The charging of admission is another unfounded myth.

Jim Lorenzen (now shipbuilding) says he wouldn't have missed the experience of building such a place for anything, even though it did give people the false idea that he worked only in fantasy and was incapable of thinking in terms of straight lines.

Certain it is that no one is neutral on the subject of Klee Wyck, for it is a place on which it is impossible to maintain indifference. Most who see it, even those who do not want to move in immediately, are struck with admiration for the combined talents that made such a house possible.

Advice to Milady By Lydia Lane

HOLLYWOOD—"I've never worked harder, and I've never been happier," Martha Hyer told me on the set of "Some Came Running" at MGM. I had just watched her play a scene with Frank Sinatra, who took the pins out of her blonde hair as he made love to her.

"It all began with the blonde hair, didn't it?" I recalled how Martha had spent days with her favorite make-up man, testing with wigs to discover what she was going to do for her "new me" as she called it.

"I received more compliments on my hair than anything else," Martha confessed, "but I feel my hairdresser really deserves them. My hair is in such good condition, and I'm so often taken for a natural blonde.

"I think it helps to create this illusion by bleaching my eyebrows. And I even bleach the fuzz on my arms. When I look at my old pictures I can see how blonde hair makes a much more flattering frame for my face.

"I keep my skin lighter now," Martha added. "I don't believe in a dark suntan. I used to go to Palm Springs and see how dark I could get. But I know now that too much exposure does dreadful things to my skin. It coarsens, thickens and dries out my skin so that in time I would have lines in my face."

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"DO YOU HAVE a problem with your weight any more?" I asked.

"Eating properly is a way of life," Martha exclaimed. "I had to decide which meant more – hot fudge sundaes or a nice figure. The only way anyone can win a battle with the bulge is to change his habits. Nutritional eating is an all-time thing.

"I learned to be honest with myself, not to rationalize failure, to be objective and to correct my mistakes. So often you'll find that a person who is too lazy to reduce will kid herself by insisting she has a better disposition when she's fat."

Martha believes in daily exercise. "I don't care what they say about machine reducing. For me, nothing replaces a workout in the gym, followed by a rock steam bath and massage. But you have to have an experienced masseuse."

Martha pointed out that a badly-trained masseuse will do more harm than good.

"I love a daily massage, and I'm grateful to be able to afford it. I've never had my career go so well. It seems that I hop from one interesting picture to another.

"I enjoy my work and the rewards of clothes by a couturier, and my own pool. Every picture I make means a new painting."

Martha is acquiring a handsome collection of modern art and in her home hang works of Gauguin, Renoir and Utrillo.

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"THE FACTOR in success," she continued, "is allowing experience to be your teacher. I have had to learn patience and discipline. But I'm glad that recognition didn't come when I was too young to appreciate it. I have a better sense of values now. I used to be impetuous, but I've learned to 'look before leaping' and I've cut down on my mistakes."

Martha comes from Texas, but her family insisted that she should complete her higher education "up north."

"I didn't want to go to college," Martha confessed, "but my family felt it would give me knowledge I couldn't get any other way. And they were right, for intellectual training gives one poise and confidence that is useful regardless of your interests.

"Some people say that the best of their life was their childhood or school days, and they complain that fame has brought them little happiness. But I've never been happier and I feel that their fault lies not in success but in not growing up with it.

"I have learned not to believe flattery. Regardless of what anyone says, I recognize my weak points and strive to correct them. I feel that the rule of life applies to everyone. You get what you give and what you give comes back to you. It's helpful to learn that there is more pleasure in giving than getting," Martha concluded.

Took Experience As Teacher

Martha Hyer believes in being honest with herself.

THE STAMP PACKET

By R. M. ANGUS

CANADA is one of the few exceptions to the general rule that all British Commonwealth, Dominion and Colonial stamps have been watermarked since stamps were first introduced, and even Canada had watermarks by accident on two occasions, these being the paper maker's watermark, and unofficial.

Great Britain's first stamps were watermarked with a very small crown when they appeared on May 6, 1840, after which she adopted a variety of watermarks which became extremely complicated when the issues of George V began.

The early British Colonies, on the contrary, were all watermarked with a large crown above the letters C C (Crown Colonies) and two types of this crown may be found though few collectors take the trouble to collect both types. Later this watermark was changed to a large crown over C A (Crown Agencies).

About the beginning of the century it was changed to multiple crown C A in block letters and this was again changed to multiple script C A, making identification between the two varieties at times extremely difficult. This was particularly the case when the sixpence and shilling values appeared on colored paper and as the catalogue value between these two watermarks was sometimes as far apart as the poles, it was extremely important to a philatelist to know which watermark it was.

The one shilling value printed on green paper is the most irritating of all and I have had copies of these stamps which defied light, carbon tetrachloride or water with used copies. For the future the use of carbon tetrachloride should be strictly prohibited, as in recent months a youth who was using it died from its deadly fumes. On the few occasions when the writer used it, he was distinctly conscious of a rather pleasant sense of anaesthesia from its pear-scented fumes. Gasoline is inadvisable as it contains a small percentage of oil and benzine is recommended, especially that sold under the brand name of "Vanex."

The writer has recently received from DuPont Co. notice of a new medium for watermark detection and we quote from the circular as follows:

"A chemical compound 'Freon' TF solvent, commonly used to produce cooling in such everyday appliances as refrigerators and air conditioners is finding unexpected new applications in fields as far apart as stamp collecting and photography.

"As a watermark detector for philatelists the refrigerant is said to have advantages over chemicals more commonly used for this purpose. Unlike benzene, gasoline and carbon tetrachloride it is non-flammable, non-toxic and virtually odorless. Because the 'Freon' compound boils, or changes from a liquid to a gas, at only 117 degrees Fahrenheit, it is an extremely fast drying agent that does not fade or degrade the sensitive printing inks and adhesive used on postage stamps."

THOUGHT FOR FOOD — By Muriel Wilson

Gifts For, From the Cook

STORE Santas are much in evidence, shops are glitter-bright and crowded with eager shoppers, the Salvation Army kettles are beginning to bob on street corners and children, bless them, have long since sent their funny, scraggly written letters on their way to the North Pole. Almost everyone has Christmas on their mind.

Have you someone on your list who loves to cook? I have some gift suggestions for these people . . . most cooks would love something for the kitchen, little specialty items that perhaps they would not buy for themselves.

Kitchenware departments of department and hardware stores are filled with wonderful utensils and gadgets. Here you will find meat, candy and deep-fry thermometers, poultry shears, ball cutters, set of small cutters for garnishes, cookie press and icing decorating set. An omelet pan or set of omelet pans would be a lovely gift.

Then there are knives . . . a restaurant supply house is the best place to purchase these. Here you will find a fine assortment of really good knives . . . a French chef's knife, a thin razor-sharp slicer, a boning knife, a carver and sets of paring knives. Lots of men would sooner have a real good carving knife or kitchen gadget than a neck tie.

Specialty foods are excellent gifts . . . an Oriental food store will yield water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, soys and oyster sauces. A spice shop is a gold mine for exotic gifts for the lady or gentleman who loves to cook . . . everything from genuine Indian curry to delicately scented Jasmine tea. The grocery specialty shop stocks an intriguing array of fancy food . . . babas in rum, strange things preserved in brandy; canned guavas and kumquats and fancy vinegars to name only a few.

And, of course, there are always cook books. One of the new ones that I would love to find in my stocking is called "Bold and Fearless"—as fine a collection of imaginative and unusual recipes (by men) as I have seen.

Besides gifts for cooks we should consider gifts from cooks. Gifts from your own kitchen carry a very personal Christmas greeting. A home-cooked gift is the perfect solution of what to give to the person who has everything. Whether it is a Christmas cake, a box of cookies, fancy candy or a jar of your own jam, jelly or pickles it will something that cannot be bought.

My Christmas Fruit Bread is adaptable for gifts. It can be baked in coffee tins or braided into a long loaf. When baked I cover it with a thin icing and decorate with cherries and almonds. Wrapped in clear cellophane and tied with red ribbon and a piece of holly tucked in the bow you have an attractive gift. It is delicious as well as pretty.

Here is the recipe . . . two cups milk scalded, one-half cup shortening, two-thirds cup sugar, two teaspoons salt, one-quarter cup crushed cardamon seed (optional), one teaspoon cinnamon, two packages yeast, one-quarter cup lukewarm water, two beaten eggs, seven and a half to eight cups flour, one cup shredded citron peel, one cup light raisins, one cup glace cherries, one cup mixed glace fruit. You can put more fruit in if you wish but the amounts given are the ones I use.

Combine milk, shortening, sugar, salt and spices. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast that has been softened in the warm water. Add the beaten eggs and mix well. Add four cups of flour measured after sifting. Beat well. Add fruits and the balance of the flour.

For excellent eating and keeping quality keep the dough as soft as possible. I do not handle the dough at this stage as I use just enough flour to make a sticky dough. Smooth the top and brush with salad oil. Place in a warm spot and let rise till double in bulk. Turn out on floured board and knead lightly. Don't incorporate any more flour than necessary.

Divide and shape into two large or four small loaves. Put into well-greased tins. Let double in bulk. Bake in a 350-degree oven till nicely brown—about 45 minutes. This fruit bread will keep well for a week (if you hide it). After a few days it is lovely toasted.

CRUISE of the FIVE OLD FOGIES

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

DAWN WAS JUST breaking one day last August when the 58-foot staysail schooner White Cloud II slipped her moorings in front of the Causeway and five septuagenarians, laughing off old age, set out for a leisurely cruise along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

At the helm was the vessel's R. "Rad" Pratsch, a blue-water sailor and one of the best known and most experienced yachtsmen in the Pacific northwest. In the ketch White Cloud, the White Cloud II's predecessor and a much smaller boat, he had not only twice competed in the Santa Monica to Honolulu yacht race, but once made the 2,000 mile crossing alone.

The other crew members were William "Bill" K. Sheldon, retired Pacific Marine executive, Earnest A. "Andy" Anderson, a former Bank of California branch manager at Seattle, Tom Mairs, a two-war veteran with the U.S. airforce marine section, and the writer, who went along as "kelp pilot."

Power was required until we picked up the early morning breeze blowing out of Esquimalt harbor. The jib and the fore and main staysails then went up and with the help of an ebb tide we were soon well beyond Race Rocks, passed on the inside.

The wind freshened off Beechey Head, when the remaining canvas, two mainsail and the "fisherman's" staysail were broken out. Riding the long swells, which increased as we headed down the strait, it was pleasant sailing for the next two hours. Then the wind died down and again we had to resort to power.

Soon the two little flags in the rigging, the Tacoma Yacht Club pennant and the Canadian ensign, presaged the coming of strong west winds. Ominous red streaks appeared in the sky, ugly seas began to build up and within a short time we were bucking a howling westerly.

Now, there was no alternative but to tack. The "fisherman," a sail which can only be used with a fair wind, was hurriedly taken in and we headed for the American side.

The Strait was crossed and recrossed three times before making Port Renfrew that night. Squalls were encountered and we frequently sailed with one rail under. Big seas hit us broad side on with accompanying showers of spray but no green water was shipped. For all this it was far more comfortable on deck than below, where everything moveable found its way to the floor.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS

A few anxious moments were experienced during a bad squall encountered while making the last tack. It carried away the main staysail halyards and ripped a seam in the mainsail. The staysail fell in a heap on deck, and the mainsail was hurriedly hauled down to save it from further damage. Fortunately, the wind moderated soon afterwards, and, under jib and staysail, we sailed into Port Renfrew, arriving there at 8 p.m., 16 hours out from Victoria. With a fair wind we should have made it in about eight.

Hardly had the anchor been dropped when the skipper was hoisted aloft in a bosun's chair to rig a new set of halyards, a job he insisted on doing before supper. The swells were still perceptible, even at the head of the bay, but the swaying of the masts didn't bother this seasoned old sailor. Notwithstanding an almost useless right arm (injured in a sawmill accident when a boy) he was every bit as at home in the rigging as on deck. The job completed we all went below, had supper and turned in.

It was our intention next day to sail around Swiftsure lightship and then head for Barkley Sound, but as there was no wind we continued on under power. Normally, this rugged coastline is given a wide berth but with the sea flat calm we were able to explore it more closely. So near were we to Carmanah lighthouse, that friendly waves were exchanged with the lightkeeper and his wife. Between turns at the wheel, the ship's chores and helping the skipper repair the ripped mainsail (which we hoped we would soon need), the crew loafed, sun-bathed and took in the scenery. Our speed was just right for trolling and we caught two salmon.

FOG OUTSIDE

A welcome southeast breeze made up about noon, when good sailing under a full spread of canvas, was enjoyed for the remainder of the day. Cape Beale was rounded and Bamfield reached just after dark, coming in with the tail end of the salmon trolling fleet.

As the floats were crowded with fish boats moored side by side, consent was obtained from the coxswain to tie up at the life-saving station. It was too late to find an anchorage and be out of the trollers' way.

When we left with the trollers at daybreak, Barkley Sound itself was clear but dense fog blanketed the entrance. Knowing that these boats were fishing in the immediate area in the fog and aware of the zig-zag course they steer, we turned back and spent the day in bright sunshine cruising among the islands.

Every minute of the next day was spent on the open ocean under perfect sailing conditions and at times out of sight of land, except for the mountain tops. We passed scores of trollers, all apparently hauling in fish. We caught two more coho ourselves.

That night we made Tofino and tied up alongside the Nanaimo sloop Meridian II, which was also making a cruise of the west coast. It was our intention to have one of the fresh-caught salmon for supper, and salt the other down, but a Tofino couple, one of several invited on board for tea, had other plans. They would take the two fish home; one the wife would cook, and we were to come and eat it with them; the other they would smoke, to be picked up a few days later on our way south.

Few seafood restaurants could match the meal we sat down to a few hours later. Everything caught in local waters: home-smoked sockeye, clam chowder made with razor clams from Long Beach, shrimps, crabmeat, abalone and our coho, baked by the lady in her own special way. She later gave us the recipe.

Long Beach, Schooner Cove, Florencia Bay and other interesting places were visited by car while at Tofino. The skipper also renewed a lot of old acquaintances, for he had visited there several times previously in the White Cloud, the White Cloud II's predecessor.

As fog conditions prevailed offshore, we took the inside passage and spent the next two days exploring the different inlets which comprise Clayoquot Sound. These arms of the sea vary in length from 10 to 25 miles and are all easily navigable. Together with connecting passages, they provide hundreds of miles of excellent sailing. As a rule, the wind blows out of them in the early morning, and the reverse in the afternoon. These conditions held all the time we were there.

FEW CHANGES

An occasional trapper or prospector's cabin, and Indian shacks at the stream mouths, occupied only during the berry picking season and when the Indians smoke their winter's supply of salmon, are the only signs of habitation. Tofino and Clayoquot, the only white settlements, and the principal Indian villages, are nearer the open sea.

Here and there a mountain side shows the scars of a small logging operation, otherwise the scenery is exactly as it was when the early explorers and fur traders first made contact with the natives. The only navigational hazards are the sand bars and tidal flats in the vicinity of Tofino. They are all well marked with spar buoys and blinker lights, but to avoid them, a stranger is advised to first check his charts with those familiar with these waters. The lifeboat crew and the fisheries officer at Tofino will always oblige.

Nights were spent anchored in some quiet bay. The rivers looked tempting but we hadn't planned on any trout fishing.

Favored with a good breeze after negotiating Obstruction pass, which separates Flores Island from the Vancouver Island mainland, the best part of the next day was spent exploring Sidney Inlet.

That evening we sailed into Hot Springs Cove, a week out from Victoria. As there was still time before dark, we took towels and soap, walked the mile bush trail to the end of the promontory where the springs are located and all had a good hot bath in next-to-nature style.

For the skipper, this wasn't his first visit. In the ketch White Cloud he had made many previous trips up the west coast purposely to bathe in the springs. Afflicted with chronic arthritis he firmly believes the water does him more good than any medicine. Neither was it my first visit. I once lived there.

For the other crew members, to take a shower under a hot waterfall, or bathe in sea water pools heated to a comfortable 120 degrees by a running hot stream, was a novelty they will remember for a long time. We spent hours there each day. In between baths we relaxed on the sun-baked rocks and watched the fishboats go by.

MOST FROM U.S.

Of all the pleasure boats and private planes which bring parties to visit the springs every summer, only one out of five is of Canadian registry, according to Ivan Clarke, the local harbor master. Two big cabin cruisers, a sail yacht and two private aircraft came while we were there and all except one were from the United States, two from as far away as Portland, Oregon. The Americans seem to know more about these springs than our own people.

In the early mornings, we trolled about the entrance, and always managed to catch a salmon or two. There was an exceptional run of coho on at the time and they were taking any kind of lure. At the first sign of a breeze we would take a spin out to sea, but were always back in time for a bath. One day we sailed around Estevan Point and cruised about the entrance to Nootka Sound. That's as far up the coast as we went.

Owner-skipper R. R. "Rad" Pratsch, 77-year-old blue water sailor.

The passage back to Victoria was made in three days, with a fair wind practically all the way. At Tofino, we picked up the salmon which our friends had kindly smoked for us. They also loaded us down with home-canned minced razor clams, crabmeat and abalone.

Over a wide area about 20 miles southeast of Ucluelet, and anywhere from five to 15 miles offshore, we must have sighted at least 150 salmon trollers. Canadians from Ucluelet and Bamfield, American boats from Neah Bay. Many, we passed close by, and watched them taking the fish off the hooks as fast as the power gurdies could haul them in. They were reaping a rich harvest from the phenomenal run of coho occurring all along the coast. We had seen these same boats, and others like them, landing their catches at the different places we called at and learned that the fishermen had been making an average of $200 per day for the past week.

Passing through this fleet, observing schools of porpoise and blackfish (killer whales), coast guard patrol planes overhead and seeing the freighters go by, all helped to pass the time of day.

As we entered the Strait of Juan de Fuca, under full sail and a fair wind, we looked back on that first day out of Victoria exactly two weeks ago when we had to buck a howling westerly all the way to Port Renfrew. Soon, Race Rocks could be seen in the distance and by sundown we were tied up to a buoy in front of the causeway.

Keith Donaldson to Blend Careers

By BERT BINNY

MR. BENNETT CERF has pointed out that Albert Einstein, when not engaged with relativity and kindred matters, was also quite a violinist. Welsh comedian Tom Owen was very good at mending clocks, and a constipated, Caleb Evans, was as persevering as an insurance agent as he was capable as an actor. The wonderful Kenneth Graham, who gave us "Toad of Toad Hall," to say nothing of the "Rehearsal Dragon," was a clerk in the Bank of England.

Instances of quite unrelated talents being resident in the same person are by no means rare.

Actually, there is nothing too remarkable about a brilliant scientist and a clever violinist being united in one being. Nor, basically, is there any reason why an efficient clockmaker should not likewise be a wow as a comedian. Clever people are usually clever at anything they take up. They are low men only on those totem poles which fail to excite their interest.

Now this is a very comforting reflection.

I have talked with scores of young Victoria musicians, actresses actors, dancers and so on. Few, if any, feel that these arts offer any stable future. Some, indeed, have gone as far as to say that, should opportunity present itself, they would certainly make their particular art their life. But that opportunity is clouded by uncertainty. So practically all of them are determined to be something else, much more prosaic. A career on the theatre or concert stage is just a fortuitous thing.

At first sight this makes the future of the arts look rather dismal. A good deal of artistic promise is going to be lost. Or so it suggests.

Maybe some is but not nearly as much as a casual estimate would indicate and this simply because so has been many times proved, actual talents are permanent. While they may overshadow each other, they never supplant. Mr. Graham's facility with deposits, withdrawals and financial balances never impaired the delightful literary skill on every page of "The Wind In the Willows."

So it is neither surprising nor distressing when young Instrumentalist Keith Donaldson, of 1540 McCrae Avenue, has to be ready to be an accountant. Trial balances and also saxophone numbers can live together and the clarinet can tie down with the computer just as gracefully as the wolf with the lamb or the leopard with the kid in the book of Isaiah.

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Keith, who will greet the new year by becoming 15 in January, was born in Toronto though he was far too young to remember coming to Victoria.

Six years ago he started to learn the saxophone and has studied with Mr. Verne Bryant and, for most of the time, with Mr Reg Wood. Keith also performs on the B Flat clarinet. He prefers his alto saxophone but, says he, with Alecia first and Keith second, in 1955 he tied for second place in CJVI's Talent Contests at the Royal Theatre and he also appeared on CHEK-TV and Radio CKDA. In addition, he has played at the Solarium and was among those performing at the 1956 Junior Talent night in Beacon Hill Park.

Keith's favorite composer is Haydn and he prefers the music of Mozart to that of Bach. Not having, as yet, encountered the modern school, he has no opinion to offer on them.

He is, however, an admirer of the great saxophonists, Freddie Gardner, as well as the more recent Al Goldstein.

And, with the most sincere form of admiration being emulation Keith is working hard to follow their footsteps.

KEITH DONALDSON
. . . winner of the under 18 wonderful note competition at the Music Festival both in 1957 and 1958.

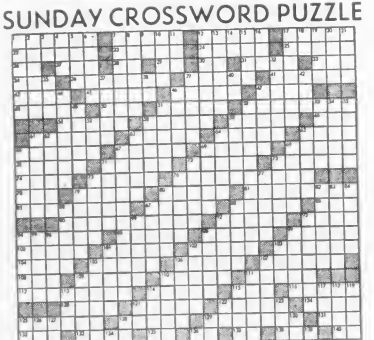
THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

Now is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus RAIF equals ???. Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1)	BAIN	PLUS	TIE	EQUALS	???
(2)	LEVY	"	NOT	"	"
(3)	MISS	"	HOP	"	"
(4)	CLUE	"	RET	"	"
(5)	TENT	"	RUN	"	"

Solution to today's anagrams are printed on Page 3.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

Englishwoman's Novel Celebrates New Talent

THE VISITORS—By Mary McMinnies. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.

By HARRISON SMITH

IT is impossible to read Mary McMinnies' second novel without commenting the arrival of a new talent. To quote the staid London Times, "It would be good to light bonfires and ring bells and blow trumpets in honor of The Visitors." Dramatic, sensitive and brilliant, this Englishwoman has captured and absorbed the talents of Graham Greene and Evelyn Waugh and seems to have discovered the secret manoeuvres of the British Foreign Office.

The novel begins when Larry Brooke, a gifted young diplomat, was sent with Milly, his enchanting and irresponsible wife, their young, feckless children Clarissa and Dermot, their governess Miss Raven, and Larry's jealous associate, Mr. Wong, to the ancient capital of Slavonia. Grunow was a walled city of grey stone, untouched by war and revolution, a city half asleep in the fog of the Middle Ages, crowded with starving peasants and the remains of hungry aristocrats. The church bells rang as usual. Grunow was romantic, shabby, sinister and corrupt.

Larry and his entourage moved into two large, damp suites in the massive old Grand Hotel. The rooms were shrouded with old and dirty curtains and cluttered with heavy Victorian furniture. The kitchen stove was in the bathroom. Gisela their maid, went with the suite. She had served the Simpsons, previous diplomatic incumbents who had fled in haste from Grunow.

Mary McMinnies has created a score of living characters, ranging from the sinister to tragic, among them men and women possessed of dirty or greed. Schulmann an old friend of Larry's, an American journalist, told him that every move of his was watched. His wife, Milly, the central character in the novel was a bit part of the matter. Beautiful, bored and reckless she was a target for the hungry aristocrats who were trying to survive. She became involved in the forbidden black market in drugs, and without Larry's knowledge, she was involved in aid to the wretched aristocrats. A vain woman she could not endure the fact that she was 33 years old a mother and a housewife. Mary was jealous and secretive, a beggar for praise she did not deserve. Larry was, in the end, cheated only by herself. Yet perhaps Milly was right when, in her own way she forced Larry and her children to leave the grim terror and hunger of a dying city. Mary McMinnies has created in the charming Milly, a character not to be forgotten.

MARY McMINNIES

The Visitors is unlike any other contemporary novel one can in current fiction. It is witty, in an odd way, fantastic, but it is also eloquent and sensitive. It reveals the obvious fact that Mary McMinnies can create characters with lifelikeability (energy) to become flesh.

Seven Ages Hardly Enough For Fabulous Obolensky

ONE MAN IN HIS TIME. By Serge Obolensky. New York: McDowell, Obolensky, Inc.

THIS author of this book is a fabulous character, a man born whose lifetime spans the gulf between the Russia of the Czars and the America of rock 'n' roll, and who today is just as colorful and just as fabulous as ever. Obolensky is all his name implies but he is also a man who has lived through the Russian Revolution, the Great War, the Twenties, the Thirties and the Second World War. He has served in the Imperial Russian Navy, the Czar's Cavalry, the Red Army, the American Army, the French Foreign Legion, the British Navy, the Italian Navy, the Russian Navy, the Russian Navy, the Russ

A Quarter-Century Ago There Were Ways of Beating the Depression. One of Strangest Was

The Case of DR. SAKURADA

True Police Story By

CECIL CLARK

DR. SHINKICHI SAKURADA
. . the man with the umbrella . . .

THE CLOCK on the wall of Vancouver's police CIB office said midnight, and the nearby calendar suggested it was now Monday March 30, 1931. It had been raining heavily all day and was still raining. For proof the door opened to admit a little rainsoaked, bespectacled Japanese who, fingering his sodden hat by its wet brim, diffidently enquired where he could report a death. It seems a friend of his had just been killed by a train down near Railway Street.

Det. Sergt Gordon Grant, on duty at the time, took the particulars. Of those on call duty in the office he singled out Detectives Charles W. Spence and Harry H. Duggan to look into the matter.

"A Jap killed by a freight train," was his laconic briefing. "Down on Railway Street near the American Can Company. This fellow will show you where he is."

Once outside the building the two detectives and the Japanese scampered through the downpour to climb into a police car. On their way, over the hum of the motor and the flap-flapping of the windshield wipers, they made out the Jap's name was Bunshiro Fugino and he lived at 608 Powell Street.

It was only a few blocks from police headquarters to Railway Street, and in a matter of minutes the police car slid to a stop near the CPR tracks, 100 yards or so from the waterfront. With their flashlights picking a way over the gleaming rails in the wake of Fugino, in about 100 feet the two police officers came to an umbrella, an open umbrella under which crouched another Japanese, apparently keeping watch over the rain-soaked body of a third man, who was beyond caring whether or not it rained. The dead man was covered by an overcoat and Spence, drawing it back, shone his light on the man's face.

"Doesn't look as if he'd been hit by a train," said Spence to his partner, then added, "looks more like he was hit with an axe."

"He's been murdered!" said Duggan, noticing deep gashes on the man's head and face, a nearly severed ear and the knifelike cuts over the hands. Search of the dead man yielded $3.85 in cash.

"Better take these two in and ask them some questions," said Spence to Duggan, replacing the coat, "and send the car back with the doctor."

In due course Dr K. Panton arrived, made an examination and confirmed the fact that the man's injuries were caused by some sharp instrument. There being nothing more to learn at the scene, the body was removed to the morgue.

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BACK AT THE OFFICE Spence and Duggan added up the score.

The dead man was Nakichi Watanabe, aged about 50 and a laborer, or at least he had been. But being the depths of the depression he was one of B.C.'s 52,000 unemployed. The man with the umbrella they'd found sitting by the body was Shinkichi Sakurada, a Japanese doctor who had from time to time befriended Watanabe, giving him food and sheltering him at his small private hospital at 629 Cordova St. East, four blocks east of the police station, centre of a region dubbed "little Tokyo."

The previous evening, Sakurada told the police, Watanabe set out to see a friend living on his fishboat at the foot of Heatley Avenue. When he didn't return by midnight, Sakurada went out to look for Watanabe. On the way he met his friend Fugino, who volunteered to join in the search. First, they went to the fishboat, but Watanabe hadn't been there. Later, crossing the railroad tracks, they spotted the missing man lying by the rails. They figured he'd been hit by a passing freight, and Sakurada stayed with the body while Fugino hurried off to tell the police.

The doctor spoke fluent English, and Spence studied him as he talked. He seemed a masterful type, alert and intelligent. He not only spoke well but with an air of assurance. As Spence watched him, the detective suddenly became aware of something unusual about the doctor's face. Spence got up and guided him over under a light and tilted his head sideways. There were some spots on Sakurada's face, spots of dried blood. With a clean knife blade Spence carefully removed them to an envelope. Sakurada, smiling at the performance, said he must have cut himself shaving. "Maybe," said Spence, but he noticed that the skin under the spots was unbroken.

Their statements typed and signed, the two Japanese left the station and that morning after breakfast Spence and Duggan, working a double shift, decided to pay a visit to Dr. Sakurada's office.

When they arrived at the Cordova Street address the door was answered by a smart, good-looking young Japanese nurse attired in white. She gave her name as Mrs. Toku Kondo, and told them Dr. Sakurada was in his surgery. There they found the doctor surrounded with an imposing array of labelled bottles and medical equipment. After the usual salutations they asked if they could be shown around, and found the surgery led into a fairly large hospital room fitted up with half a dozen cots. Only occupant at the time was an extremely emaciated and rather elderly Japanese.

"He looks pretty far gone," muttered Duggan to his companion and Spence nodded in agreement. Swinging back a closet door, a white coverall coat fell from a peg and Spence stooped to pick it up. He noticed a bundle of bills had fallen out of one of the pockets and hanging up the coat passed the money to Mrs. Kondo.

"Yours?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied with a smile and added she'd just been paid. Two months pay, $100.

"You better put it in the bank," said Spence. Later in the surgery talking to Sakurada, Spence remarked about the $100 that had fallen out of the coat pocket, but didn't mention Mrs. Kondo's explanation.

"Yes, that money belongs to poor Watanabe," said the doctor. "He got a cheque from the Workmen's Compensation Board."

"Too bad he didn't live to spend it," commiserated Spence. Although the remark was casually framed, the contradiction didn't go unnoticed.

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JUST AS THEY WERE about to leave the surgery door burst open to admit a visitor, a stockily built Japanese with a small piece of adhesive tape over his left eye. He was about to excuse himself but the ever-curious Spence called him back and asked his name.

"Tadao Hitomi," was the answer.

Hitomi spoke fair English, and Spence asked him what happened to his forehead.

"I get in a holdup," said Hitomi with a bashful sort of hesitancy. "Two men try to hold me up. But I get away from them."

"When did this happen?" asked Spence.

"Sunday night."

"Did you report it to the police?"

Yes he had reported it. Spence decided to take him back to the office, just in case. They found the story checked out, there had been an attempted holdup report.

Spence and Duggan gave Gordon Grant a run-down on enquiries and as the case promised some queer angles (and there was an inquest to handle) Grant assigned two more men to assist, Detectives Andrew Rae and John Fletcher. It was Rae and Fletcher who went over Hitomi's hold-up story to see if they could pick any flaws, and they wound up by searching him.

Only things that came to light were a couple of scraps of paper with Japanese writing on them, concealed in the lining of Hitomi's hat. They turned these over to Spence who studied them for a minute, then remarked: "I know a fellow who'll translate these for me. Meantime we'll hold on to this man until we find out what it's all about."

Spence had been doing some quiet thinking about the association of Sakurada and Watanabe, wondering also where Fugino fitted in. He couldn't help thinking there was something mysterious about that private hospital. It had an air of mystery, and so did Sakurada. Then there was that contradictory story about the money in the coverall pocket, and then the blood spots on Sakurada's face. It all added up to something, but what?

From then on it was a busy day for Spence and Duggan, and their checking went on into the night hours. Finally, after a night's sleep, they were back at the office in the morning, back just in time to bump into Hitomi about to leave the building. Spence grabbed him by the arm, turned him around and escorted him into the charge office.

"Book him," he said to the sergeant, "for mental examination." Then he added over his shoulder, "and take away his suspenders, belt and shoelaces."

Over the hall in the squad room he had some peevish remarks for those who'd turned Hitomi loose.

"Twenty four hours was up," said Rae. "We couldn't hold him any longer."

"Well, we're holding him now," said Spence. There was something in his tone that made Rae do a double take.

"What did you find out?"

"Plenty," said Spence. "Get hold of Fletcher."

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WHEN THE QUARTET ranged around a table, Fletcher and Rae listened intently as Spence and Duggan outlined what they'd dug up in the last 24 hours.

It started with the $100 in Mrs. Kondo's pocket, which in turn caused Sakurada to mention the Workmen's Compensation Board. This caused the plainclothesmen to visit the board's office on Dunsmuir Street. There they found that Watanabe had been receiving compensation for some months, winding up with a final cash adjustment of $203. This cheque he had cashed on Friday, two days before his death.

Next they focused attention on Fugino, and from Jap town gossip learned that he handled life insurance on the side. Spence's curiosity tempted him to trace down the Japanese agent that Fugino dealt with, a man called Asano. He in turn referred the officers to the B.C. Mutual, and in their downtown offices it was easy to trace some of Fugino's clients.

Back-tracking through these led to the discovery that Watanabe was insured for $2,500 — and Dr Sakurada was the beneficiary! More interesting still, Sakurada, although he wasn't related to Watanabe, was cited on the policy as his nephew. Finally Spence and Duggan got a friendly Japanese to translate the inscription on the scraps of paper found in Hitomi's hat.

"This man is a very, ah, very guilty man," said the translator. "He is so worried that he is, ah, going to commit hari kiri."

Suicide notes! Then Mr. Hitomi, with the load of guilt on his mind, had something to explain. Which made it lucky that Spence and his partner landed back at the office in time to prevent his departure.

Next day came the inquest on the unfortunate Watanabe and Sakurada and Fugino appeared as witnesses. Again they told their story of going out to look for the missing Watanabe and ultimately finding him dead beside the railway tracks. Spence had a question or two for each of them, questions about Watanabe's insurance. Fugino admitted he'd written up a life policy at Dr. Sakurada's request, and the doctor had paid the premium. Sakurada, in turn, said he'd never heard of such a policy. The whole thing was a figment of Fugino's imagination. But Fugino stoutly maintained that Dr. Sakurada knew all about it, and a bare 12 hours after Watanabe was found dead had handed him (Fugino) the policy, and asked him to get the claim settled.

The puzzled coroner's jury brought in an open verdict, and Fugino and Dr. Sakurada were arrested.

Duggan and Spence made another visit to the Cordova Street surgery and hospital, and after a thorough room-to-room search found some cash hidden under a floor board. With Mrs. Kondo's $100 it made up Watanabe's compensation cheque. The cadaverous old patient they'd seen on their previous visit was no longer in evidence. Mrs Kondo said he'd been removed to another address. They found him, and before ordering his immediate removal to the Vancouver General Hospital, they found also that he was insured . . . and the good Dr. Sakurada was the beneficiary.

So far it was an extremely suspicious setup, but still there was no proof that Sakurada had participated directly or indirectly in Watanabe's demise. The ever curious Spence with his dogged partner Duggan next turned their attention to the burly Hitomi languishing in an upstairs cell. All they knew about him was that he'd made a sudden and startled appearance at Sakurada's surgery, and harbored thoughts of suicide. If he had a troubled conscience, they'd ask him about it. Brought downstairs he was asked to account for his movements before and after midnight on Sunday.

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APART FROM a back injury that earned him his few months compensation, Hitomi was a physically strong man. Mentally he was a bit weak. The detectives could see that something was worrying him, and repeatedly during the interview he would pass his hand across his forehead, and give a sort of involuntary shudder. He looked far from well and Spence gave him a cup of coffee and a cigarette before they started talking to him.

In hesitant, low-toned, almost disjointed phrases, Hitomi told a rambling story of how Dr. Sakurada had told him on Sunday evening that Watanabe should have somebody to look after him. He couldn't stay on at the private hospital, said Sakurada, he'd have to find accommodation elsewhere. Only thing, he'd need someone to cook and clean up for him, a woman.

Sakurada was prepared to hire such a woman, as a matter of fact he knew of one. He had told Watanabe to go out and locate her, and as Watanabe appeared to be hesitant and undecided, Sakurada told Hitomi to go along with him and help him locate the woman. For some reason maybe just to see they found the right person Sakurada followed along behind them.

Crossing the railroad tracks near the American Can Company, Hitomi said Watanabe suddenly turned and attacked him with a knife. By good luck, Hitomi was able to defend himself with a small hand axe which he just happened to be carrying, rolled up in a newspaper. Hitomi apparently made a good job of defending himself, for soon Watanabe was lying on the ground with multiple head wounds. It was a rather dramatic moment in the recital when the fear-stricken Hitomi told the detectives:

"I swung the axe, back and forth, hitting him. It was raining and I didn't know whether it was rain or blood in my eyes. I struck right and left, hitting something, then I saw Watanabe lying on the ground. He was in great pain and he was crying out 'Finish me off—cut my head off!' Sakurada was standing by all the time, looking on. He said 'Go ahead, cut his head off!' and I struck Watanabe again on the neck."

When he finished Hitomi held his two hands over his eyes and shuddered again as if to shut out the fearful apparition that his memory conjured up.

After that, he went on, he found he had a slight cut over his eye, possibly a fingernail scratch inflicted by the terrified Watanabe. Dr. Sakurada taped it up and told him to report a bogus holdup to the police. He also instructed him to get rid of the axe, and next day Hitomi threw it in a pool of stagnant water near Heatley Avenue. That afternoon he took Spence and Duggan to the spot and they recovered the murder weapon.

There being little proof that Fugino was implicated in the killing, the charge against him was withdrawn and he was released. A check of the time showed that he'd fallen into Sakurada's company after the killing. Thus it was by no mere accident that Sakurada's steps led to discovery of the body by the track side.

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HITOMI AND SAKURADA were arraigned for Watanabe's murder at the Vancouver Fall Assize in October 1931, with Mr Justice F. B. Gregory on the bench. C. G. Beeston defended the Japanese and F. G. T. Lucas appeared for the Crown.

In his defence Sakurda offered the story that he and Watanabe were firm friends, and came from the same village in Japan. He had given Watanabe food, shelter and clothing. Then one day in March he suspected that Watanabe was getting into bad company and on the fateful evening he decided to follow him to see where he went. The trail led across the railroad tracks and then to his horror he said he saw the despicable Hitomi attacking poor Watanabe with a hand axe.

Sakurada ran forward yelling "Stop," but Hitomi wouldn't stop. In fact he turned and waved the axe threateningly in Sakurada's face (which accounted for the spots of blood) and threatened Sakurada with death if he ever told a soul what happened. Hitomi said he had to kill Watanabe because the latter was spreading stories about him, stories that Hitomi was destitute. "And you know," Sakurada told the court, "Japanese will do anything to save face." Sakurada said he hadn't told the police about this before because he was afraid Hitomi might kill him.

"I said to him," said Sakurada, "while we stood by the tracks, 'Why didn't you come to me if you were short of money? I would always lend you money.' In fact," he went on, "I gave him a $5 bill right then."

As for the insurance policy, that was all Fugino's doing, probably to boost his sales record. Fugino must have paid the premium himself and faked the receipt, for Sakurada had never set eyes on the policy.

Hitomi gave his evidence, nearer collapse than ever before, so much so that Judge Gregory remarked that the man must be sick and suggested that he be examined by a doctor. However, Hitomi assured the court he was all right, and went on to tell his side of the story.

This time it was a little more forthright;

TADAO HITOMI
. . . . had to be awakened for execution . . .

he said he followed Watanabe at Sakurada's instruction. He needed money badly and Sakurada had promised him $... to kill Watanabe. Sakurada followed to see that his instructions were carried out. The killing accomplished, while the two stood in the pouring rain by the railroad tracks, the unfortunate Watanabe breathing his last at their feet, Sakurada said $2... was too much, and handed the killer a $5 bill!

While the story unfolded, the assize court gallery was packed with Vancouver Japanese, their faces a study, for they were listening to a story that might very well have been taken from the pages of some mediaeval Japanese tragedy.

Sakurada, a prominent figure in the Japanese colony, was the centre of all eyes. When occasionally he took a sip of water from a paper cup, the Japanese audience in the gallery rose en masse to watch. When he put the cup down, they sank in their seats. Sometimes, when Sakurada leaned back in the prisoner's box, the gallery, too leaned back!

Mrs. Kondo was a witness, demure and personable. She told how the doctor had come back at a late hour Sunday night and told her he'd found Watanabe safe and well, at a neighborhood bath house. She was quite relieved. It was another of Sakurada's mistakes, in reality, he'd just returned from the police station, and the last time he saw Watanabe the latter was far from well.

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THE JAPANESE DOCTOR and his burly but fear-stricken henchman were both sentenced to death, and at 6 in the morning of Dec. 30, 1931, they were both executed at Oakalla Prison.

Sakurada spent his last hour on earth making his will. The burly Hitomi, on the other hand (his conscience now evidently at rest) slept soundly all night and nearly overslept his execution date. He had to be wakened up for the appointment.

The team of Spence and Duggan went on to other cases. Hardy Duggan although he figured in the investigation of about nine murder cases, was better known during his police career for his interest in lifesaving. In his day he probably did more for marine safety than any other man in B.C. It was he who started the branch of the Royal Lifesaving Society in Vancouver, and was mainly instrumental in getting summertime lifeguards established on Vancouver beaches. He was personally credited with saving nearly 100 people from death by drowning and fire, and had more lifesaving awards than anyone in the Dominion. He retired in 1945 after 24 years of police service.

Charlie Spence on the other hand, rose to Detective Sergeant, Inspector and finally Superintendent, retiring nine years ago after close to 30 years in harness. It was only this year that he died, on May Day at Shaughnessy Hospital.

If you happen to read any day now of Charlie Spence of the Vancouver Police distinguishing himself don't get confused. It will be Charlie's son, Charles A. Spence. He took on where the old man left off.

CHAIN GANG IN VICTORIA

By
STIRLING P. HANNA

WALKING up Yates to Central School one day, I saw a row of men walking along Cook from Pandora Avenue. They wore drab striped uniforms with broad arrows painted on. They had walked in from the jail out by Quadra and Topaz Avenue — nine men, seven white, one Chinese and one Negro. As they approached they seemed serious as though all thoughts were suspended, and they were just waiting.

There was a faint clink clink as one man passed, and I could see a shining iron bar fastened from his ankle. He looked very grim. The Chinese looked serene and at peace with the world. One white man with blue eyes and many freckles gave me a long wink as he passed. The young Negro smiled half turning his back toward the rear of the line.

Here walked the guard, a man of stern appearance, a revolver buckled around his waist, and a double-barrelled shotgun resting on his shoulder. His drooping moustache gave him a grim look. Behind came his collie dog, black, obedient and with no thought of play.

"Halt!" barked the jailer, the line of prisoners stood still on Yates Street, and two men lowered to the ground a wooden painted box looking like a miniature piano case. Two long handles fastened to the sides made the thing look like a sedan chair. This held the prisoners' lunch for the day. The tired men stepped out of the handles, two fresh men shouldered the box.

"Forward!" The line of men walked south on Cook toward Rockland Avenue, on their way to a day's work in the grounds of Government House.

I watched the dark muzzle of the shotgun moving down the street, the swinging motion of the collie's drooping tail, and heard the fading clink, clink!

Island forecast, clear, overcast by afternoon
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Pilot Due at Wedding—His

Santa Came by 'Copter

Santa Claus arrived by helicopter at Gibson's store in Sooke at 11 a m yesterday but his pilot—due to be married a couple of hours later —had to scoot back to the airport.

"I really had a busy day," said pilot J. Bruce Payne, 2192 Cuthbon Drive, who works for Vancouver Island Helicopter Ltd. He was married at 2 30 p m to Miss Joan Nicholson of Tofino at St. Mary's Anglican Church in Oak Bay.

Wearing flight clothes, he left his Oak Bay home about 9.30 a.m. and met Santa Claus at Patricia Bay airport. They took off about 10.30 and arrived at Sooke at 11.

The groom then flew the helicopter back to the airport, returned to his home, changed into his new wedding suit and raced over to the church.

How did Santa make out? He and his assistant, Miss Lynda Shepherd, an employee of the store, were greeted happily by the crowd at Gibson's store.

Scenic Setting for Model Prisoners

New use has been found for empty buildings at the Quarantine Station at William Head, where a federal prison for "model prisoners" will be opened in January to relieve overcrowded conditions at B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster.—(Colonist photo.)

Baby Found on Roadside After Crash Injures Six

Nickel Cup of Coffee Makes Comeback

Nickel coffee is back at Paul's Drive-In Restaurant, 1900 Douglas. Anticipating the rush of customers are, from left, Marg Kennedy, Blanche Moore, Pat Bowes and Elsie Dunnett. Waitresses are wearing appropriate Santa Claus garb. Owner Paul Arsens doesn't feel he's giving away his coffee, though. A cup of coffee alone is still 10 cents, with meal or "coffee and" it's a nickel.—(Colonist photo.)

Mercy Flight Made

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 4-months-old infant was found injured on the road and her seriously hurt parents later flown to hospital in Vancouver following a head-on two-car collision on an accident-haunted corner near here yesterday.

A total of six injured were rushed to Campbell River General Hospital after the crash.

Reported in serious condition in Vancouver General Hospital with severe facial and head injuries are Mr and Mrs James Biccum, 23 and 22, of the Barclay Painter subdivision, two miles north of here on the Duncan Bay Road

TOSSED SEVERAL FEET

In hospital at Campbell River is their infant daughter, found by rescuers lying on the gravel after being tossed several feet from her parents' car in the collision. Hospital authorities said she was not seriously hurt, but would be kept in hospital for observation

The young family was returning home from Christmas shopping in Campbell River

LATE MODEL CAR

Also injured in the accident about one mile north of here near the Campbell River cemetery were George Joyce about 23; Don Lyon and William Black, both about 17, occupants of the late model convertible which collided with the Buccum's car.

The latter two were discharged from hospital after treatment for bruises and abrasions. Joyce, who was rescued only last week from the blazing bedroom of his home here, was reported in fairly good condition with facial injuries and shock.

MERCY PLANE

A B.C. Airlines mercy plane risked bad flying weather and gathering darkness to land near here and carry the injured Biccums to Horseshoe Bay. The couple were rushed to hospital by ambulance from the North Shore to Vancouver.

The plane landed at the mainland shortly after 5 p m with the victims of the 3 p m. accident

Witnesses said both cars were demolished in the crash, the Biccums' Christmas parcels crushed in the wreckage of their sedan.

NOTORIOUS CURVE

The accident occurred at a notorious curve on the Duncan Bay Road where an average of three accidents a month have been reported A wrecking firm reports attending 25 accidents on the curve in recent months.

Wins Photo Finish

A margin of one lone vote gained a seat on Central Saanich council for Mrs G E Ronson, over G. W Mollard. In a recount, Mrs Ronson maintained margin of 202 votes to Mr Mollard's 201. Others elected were Coun. Frank Grimshaw and R Gordon Lee. Coun. Grimshaw was defending his seat on the council

Hospital Releases Captain

A B.C Pilotage pilot, Capt. John McKay, 36, of Vancouver, who was in hospital nearly four months after a serious car accident in Victoria, was released Friday from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Capt Patrick N Morrison of South Burnaby which struck a lamp standard on Douglas near the Trans Canada Highway intersection, Aug 21

Another passenger, Capt William Boyce of Vancouver, died on Aug 22 from injuries suffered in the accident.

Around the Island

Cherry Creek Opens New Water System

ALBERNI — A resident for 50 years of Cherry Creek area, Charles Chase turned the valve Saturday to inaugurate the district's water system

Presiding at the official ceremony at the junction of the two mains which will serve the widespread rural area was Charles Haggard, chairman of the Cherry Creek Improvement District Board.

Mayor Jack Luckhurst, representing the City of Alberni, and Ald J R Dalton of Port Alberni, congratulated residents of the area on the success of a project on which planning started three years ago.

Sixty properties have already been connected in the system, while 275 families which have signed up as "users" will have water available immediately

The project with a source at Lacey Lake and including close to seven miles of water line, was financed by a $190,000 government backed debenture issue

Water lines reach to the eastern city limits of Alberni and to the junction of Port Alberni and Alberni highways as well as serving Cherry Creek proper

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DUNCAN — Funeral was held here yesterday of Graham Wesley Donahue 74 who died at his home in Chemainus, Thursday, following a lengthy illness

Born at Kincardine, Ontario, he came to B.C. in 1900, served with the 231st Battery in the First World War and joined the provincial police in 1920. He was stationed at various points in B.C. until 1935 when he became postmaster at Chemainus He retired from this position in 1951

Surviving are his wife, Amy, one son, and two daughters

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Water users in Maple Bay rejected a proposal to extend the water system by a vote of 69 for and 47 against.

The money bylaw required a three-fifths majority to carry

Decision on the bylaw was reserved following Thursday's vote, by returning officer A Vandecasteyan, pending a recount and a ruling from the department of municipal affairs.

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PARKSVILLE A prize of $50 may be won by a Parksville resident this Christmas for having the most outstanding Christmas decorations

A second prize of $25 will be awarded in the home decorating contest, and there will also be a $25 prize for the best decorated doorway Entries must be submitted to the local newspaper office by Dec 20 and judging will take place Dec. 22 and 23

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QUALICUM BEACH Qualicum Beach voluntary fire department answered 10 fire calls during the past year, and held fire damage loss down to $500, said Fire Chief Orville Sharman in his report to ratepayers

QUALICUM BEACH — A year of progress in work planned and projects completed was reported to ratepayers at an annual meeting by J Craig Reid village council chairman. Taxable assessments during 1958 totalled $1,911,791, and he expected to reach the $2,000,000 mark within the next three years, he reported. A total of 96 per cent of taxes payable have already been received, leaving a balance of $2,586 in current taxes receivable.

The mill rate for 1958 remained at 16 mills for school purposes and 14 mills for municipal purposes

Revenue was $103,000 an increase of $6,000 over last year, included in this figure were water rate receipts Provincial grants brought in $11,971; trade licences, $1,845; cemetery, $370 There were 34 building permits issued, valued at $155,000.

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NANAIMO Four rural trustees were named to Nanaimo school board Friday night Two were re-elected.

New trustees for next year in addition to lawyer Stanley Wardill who was elected Thursday, are J. W Manoin of South Wellington, and Peter Bradford, East Wellington.

Re-elected were Mrs Catherine Coats, Gabriola Island, and Arthur C Day, Harewood.

Board secretary Ruth Brown announced the education department had passed plans for a new elementary school at East Wellington, and additions to the Woodlands junior high school and Harewood school.

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GANGES — Dinner meeting of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, was held at Harbour House Hotel with the president, George Young, chairman

Members of the local Volunteer Fire Brigade attended

A complete brief was presented by J H McGill on the possibility of Salt Spring being a fire improvement district. The plan will be put before the public in January.

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PARKSVILLE —Joseph Bullock was presented with a 25-year membership pin at the December meeting of Mt. Arrowsmith branch, 49, Canadian Legion. The presentation was made by J. E Kingsley, a past president of the branch, at the request of president Walter Avery

Annual children's Christmas tree party will be held Dec. 16 from 7 p m. to 9 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

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TOFINO The ill fated troller, Centennial, disintegrated Saturday while an attempt was being made to tow her into shallow water

Three fishermen drowned last weekend when the troller sank in Brabant Channel during a storm.

A watch will be kept in the area for bodies None have been found to date

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GANGES—The Chamber of Commerce here is urging the provincial government to send an examiner on two successive days each month to carry out tests for drivers' licences here.

Yarrows Optimistic for 1959

Things Brighter At Shipyards

The employment picture is brightening at Yarrows Ltd. shipyards in Victoria.

John Wallace, general manager, said yesterday the average number of workers next year is expected to top 350. This is 100 more than the average for the past 12 months.

"Things look brighter for the future," said Mr Wallace

In addition to a $114,787 contract for refit and modification of the Pacific Command frigate Ste Therese, announced in Ottawa yesterday Yarrows has jobs lined up for most of 1959.

Biggest of these is a $3,500,000 ice breaker for the department of transport

Hull of the 223-foot vessel is nearing completion at Burrard Drydock in Vancouver, under sub-contract to Yarrows. The launching is set for Feb. 17 next and it is expected to take a couple of days to tow the hull here from Vancouver

Construction of the superstructure and completion of the job will provide seven months work for 150 men, said Mr Wallace

The twin-screw diesel electric ice-breaker will serve as a supply vessel in the Western Arctic

Test Holes

Airport Building Closer

Test holes are being sunk at Patricia Bay airport for a new administration building, to be completed next year

The tests are preliminary to the calling of tenders for the construction of the 100-foot by 400-foot building which will stand on the southeast corner of Cresswell and Willingdon Roads.

Willingdon Road will be cut off by the project and approach will be provided by a new highway which will leave Pat Bay Highway a short distance north of McTavish Road, follow Dickson Road and then turn north to the administration building.

Space is to be set aside in the building for a branch bank

Seen in Passing

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JACK THOMPSON

Jack Thompson demonstrating winter tires for travel in snow or mud. (Salesman for a tire company, he lives at 3888 Persimmon Drive. His wife's name is **Doreen.** She is former Miss Victoria Doreen Wells The couple have one child 20-month-old **Margo.** He is a former Shamrocks lacrosse star but nowadays his sport is fishing) . . . **Trevor Woodruff** polishing the engine of a new car . . **John Foster** inspecting the polishing job . . **Marge Page** redirecting a Christmas shopper . . . **Dick Sunter** talking about Santa Claus . . **Mrs. Billie de la Hitte** shopping in Victoria market . . . **Ray Cole** talking about the Quarter Milers' hotrod club . **Cliff Sherlock** talking about his experiences in Greece **Sandra Bishop** pacing the floor with a carpet sweeper **Olive Fairholm** trying to stay awake during her history exam . . **"Tex" Cunnah** telling how he chose four men out of 84 applicants for employment . . **Sidney Grist** waiting for January 2, date of his retirement from the Department of Transport **Richard Beal,** newly-qualified ham radio operator, tapping out the first signal on his own transmitter **Colonel Russell Ker** and **Major Ivan Patrick** enthusiastically discussing real estate.

55 Children Meet Santa

Santa Claus handed out gifts of toys and clothing to 55 welfare children from Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt at a party yesterday afternoon at the Canadian Legion Naval Veterans' Hall, 1417 Broad Street.

The needy children were entertained by a magician, two clowns and cartoon movies and were given an assortment of candy, oranges and nuts to take home.

Victoria Jaycees sponsored the party.

Bingo Monday, Tuesday

Gigantic Stocking Will Represent 500

Five hundred Christmas stockings will be represented by one huge stocking at Memorial Arena tomorrow and Tuesday nights.

The stocking "largest in the world" will be used to hold toys donated by patrons at two giant bingo nights The toys will be auctioned off Dec. 20 at Maynard's Auction rooms, and the proceeds will be added to the Colonist's 500 Fund.

The final amount of the fund will be divided between Greater Victoria's 500 most needy families

Toys, both new and second-hand, are needed to ensure that those 500 families have a really happy Christmas.

And patrons donating toys to fill the huge stocking will be given tickets making them eligible to a draw for turkeys donated by Victoria Kinsmen's Club, which is organizing the bingo nights.

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"Biggest stocking in the world" which they hope will be filled with toys for auctioning in aid of Colonist 500 fund is displayed by Kinsman William Passmore, left, and Jack Phillion. Patrons to club's bingo, tomorrow and Tuesday in Memorial Arena are asked to bring toys to fill stocking. Cars under stocking are grand prizes at the bingo extravaganza.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

PERSONAL MENTION

The marriage of Trudean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauder Ramsay of Somas Drive, and Mr. David Smeaton, son of Mrs. D. Smeaton, McAnally Road, was solemnized by Rev. Dr. J. W. L. McLean in the chapel of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church recently. The couple are now residing at McAnally Road, Ten Mile Point.

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Wendy Allyn Christened

Wendy Allyn were the names given the 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Husband, 3324 Cook St., when she was christened by the Rev. A. I. Higgins in First United Church recently. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Husband, Victoria, and of Mr. Reginald Ciceri, of Vancouver. Following the ceremony tea was served to members of the family at the home of the child's parents.

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Dinner Party Planned

To finish off a successful first year, La Sertoma Club of Victoria is planning a dinner-party Monday evening at the Princess Mary restaurant. Among those planning to attend are Mrs. N. H. Baker, Mrs. G. C. Belcher, Mrs. G. R. Clay, Mrs. L. H. Curran, Mrs. H. D. Dawe, Mrs. C. B. Greene, Mrs. G. A. May, Mrs. R. L. Monoghan, Mrs. R. J. Oliver, Mrs. A. W. Ousman, Mrs. R. S. Porter, Mrs. H. A. Strang, Mrs. E. K. Ward and Mrs. B. J. Wheeler.

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Luncheon Given

Mrs. Alf Eburn, who with her husband and daughter, Lynn, are leaving shortly for Vancouver, was guest-of-honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Glenn Finlay. Among the guests were Mrs. Gordon Bergstrom, Mrs. Brian M. Lillie, Mrs. Brian M. Lillie, Jr., Mrs. G. R. Easter, Mrs. N. A. Clarke, Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mrs. M. Lavoie, Mrs. Lachland Salmond, Mrs. A. R. Coleman, Mrs. W. Smith, Miss Dorothy Forest and Miss Kay Stewart, president of the Women's Union of First Baptist Church.

A gift was presented from those present on behalf of First Baptist Church for the assistance Mr. and Mrs. Eburn have given in the Couples Club, Sunday School and ushering

Making their own radiance under the Army Service Corps Christmas tree are Mrs. J. Clifford with her six children. Left to right they are Robin, 10, Roderick 8, Delphine 6 at the back and in front of her Valerie 3, Raymond 5 and baby Mark, 2.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

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Santa Came in a Jeep

By EILEEN LEAROYD

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Santa Claus arrived in a jeep one night last week.

He drove into the Bay Street Armoury, unloaded his big sackful of wonders, and then went right upstairs to the spare mess where the members of 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, and their children were having a party.

At the party was Mrs. Joseph Clifford, and with her she took Mark, Valerie, Raymond, Delphine, Roderick and Robin. They are two, three, five, six, eight and ten years old in that order.

PRIVATE CLIFFORD
—(Photo by Boucher)

SCRUBBED, CLEAN

Looking as scrubbed and freshly clean as if they were attended by six separate nurse maids and a valet thrown in, the six children are in fact looked after by one slim young woman, their mother.

It is Mrs. Clifford who polishes and shines her young ones to such a high gloss, and as the smiling children arranged themselves under the tree for a picture, they looked remarkably like six young earthling angels.

"They get that way before Christmas," laughed Mrs. Clifford, "you know, haloes before December 25."

LOT MORE MEANING

But there seemed a lot more meaning to Mrs. Clifford and her six under the tree. Their family group seemed to express so much of the spiritual feeling of Christmas with enough love radiating between them to warm the heart of the basest Scrooge.

There is a charming custom in some of the Latin countries of addressing a woman with the courtesy title of "madonna" and in the little glow this family made around the tree the word seemed apt.

However, the mother of the little Cliffords has another title they are growing used to.

PRIVATE CLIFFORD

She is also called "Private Clifford."

No "guest" at the party, she is a working member of the RCASC's Motor Transport platoon, spending two nights a week learning to drive army vehicles, read maps and even the inner mysteries of the 8-cylinder motor.

Biggest mystery is how Pte. Delphine Clifford manages two nights a week for the army as well as shining the bodies and souls of her boys and girls. Even her husband, Joe, a driver for a taxi company, has never quite fathomed how she does it all.

WONDERFUL MOTHER

"I have a wonderful mother and six brothers and sisters," smiles Pte. Clifford. "Sometimes mother looks after all my six, sometimes my sisters divide them up, each taking one or two."

The Cliffords live in a big old house on Oswego Street, with one room set aside for a playroom. Taking their six and adding the friends of the six, it is not unusual to find 12 or 15 tots having fun and games together.

Christmas Day for the Cliffords will be a bigger day than for most people.

FOR WHOLE DAY

"There will be our children, and all my brothers and sisters and their children for the whole day. It's awfully noisy, but we have a marvellous time," said the mother of Mark, Valerie, Raymond, Delphine, Roderick and Robin.

Maj. H. C. P. Green, CO of the unit, greeted all the small guests on arrival. The party was organized by Staff Sgt. Jerry Mumford.

Christmas

Big Ball Tuesday At Royal Roads

Before leaving for Christmas holidays at their homes across the country, Royal Roads officer cadets will attend a Christmas Ball on Tuesday. The quarterdeck will be decorated with winter sports murals, ski slopes, chalets, tobogganing and caricatures of staff and cadets.

The receiving line—Col. and Mrs. P. S. Cooper and Cadet Wing Commander D. A. Thomson and Miss Roxana Brand—will greet guests from 9.15 to 9.45 p.m. Staff members and wives will also attend.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Special guests attending the ball will be Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. S. Rayner, Commodore and Mrs. H. V. Groos, Commodore and Mrs. J. Deane, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Porter and Surgeon Capt. ad Mrs. W. J. Elliott.

Among the young ladies who will attend as guests of the officer cadets will be:

Misses Janet Markham, Carol Michelsen, Alexandra Henderson, Janet Cooper, Deborah Easton, Kathren Emery, Arlena Styan, Patricia Gerry, Portia Tranton, Gloria Birquay, Roberta Kuntz, Leslie Gunning, Pat Duggan, Rita Neale, Ann Aylmer, Jean Craigdarch, Sandra Wiart, Pat Huxtable and Sara McKinnon.

Misses Mary Ann Chalmers, Elsie Shipkula, Sandra Halkett, Gloria Pope, Susan Taylor, Carold Wacker, Beverley Bie, Sandra Pearson, Cynthia McDonald, Sylvia Rodgers, Sylvia Snlezek, Julie MacDiarmid, Sandra Waldnf, Chris MacKenzie, Margo Colak, Gail Wood, Elizabeth Barker and Ruth McAllister.

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This year, the club has 750 members, 500 of whom are 10 years of age and under. Special treat Dec. 21 for the juniors is a giant party on ice with Santa and a huge tree to spark the festivities.

The club came into existence Dec. 1, 1926 with 75 members all skating at Willows Arena.

Figure skaters here have the cream of the crop as far as professional guidance is concerned. Employed with the club are Mary Rose Thacker, Mrs. Fay Morris and Mrs. Jana Patterson.

(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Five Young Ladies All in Red

"Boarding" is allowed here as five young ladies in red perch for the photographer. From left to right they are Janet Stenstrom, Sharon Wood, Sandra Stuckey, Karen Kattler and Lorna Cooper.

Twirling in a Sit-Spin

Skating since she was four, petite Deirdre Humphries, 13, goes round and round in a sit-spin. Deirdre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Humphries, Waterton Street, was one of two little Victorians in accompany Barbara Ann Scott on a sightseeing trip around the city when the famous skater was here in 1953.

Laces Must Be Tight

A trio of skaters tightening up laces under the Skating Club's emblem are from left to right, Elisa McMurchie, 10, Wendy Nordby, 11, and Paula Cary, 10, all with plenty of "lie time."

Leaping High in the Sky

High in the sky is 16-year-old Berna Pedneault with six years of practice behind her spectacular leap. Working on her Gold Medal, Berna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pedneault, Colquitz Avenue and attends Mount View High School.

Blonde Can Always Find Escorts

These two 10-year-old gallants, Richard Madden, left, and Barry Castles, right, lend a helping hand to pert and pretty blonde Lorna Cooper, nine, although she really doesn't need it. The three are pa't of the Junior membership of the large club.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I always thought advice columns were for nuts but I need an outside opinion and while you sound [illegible] you're fair

To put it in plain language I've outgrown my wife. She's a good person, but she bores me. When someone mentioned Quemoy and the Pescadores the other night she said "Who are they?"

She never reads a news story or a good book. All she knows is cooking, chauffeuring and sewing for our three daughters. The kids run her ragged. They are 17, 15 and 13 and don't need all that attention.

For the last 10 years I've had to travel a lot. She claims she's had to be both Mother and Dad to the kids. I say she's all mother and no wife.

I'm thrown in contact with department store buyers every day. Many are attractive and stimulating women. A certain divorcee pointed out recently how little I had in common with my wife.

I'm 44, my wife is 42. We've been married 21 years. The divorcee is 31. Life could still be beautiful if you get what I mean. How about it? — [illegible]

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Yeah, I get what you mean—and I hope you'll get what I mean. Life can't be very beautiful for a guy who unloads his wife after 21 years because she's not a political scientist.

Charming of the divorcee to point out how little you have in common with your wife. Too bad you didn't happen to have pictures of the daughters in your wallet.

If you think the woman you married is too much mother and not enough wife, why not tell her instead of talking it over with someone on the outside? Maybe she's wrapped up in the daughters because you pay so little attention to her.

Quit crying on strange shoulders and watering foreign soil with your tears. You have roots at home and the crops need rotating. Those who till in their own vineyards reap the richest harvest.

'I'm 16 and in Love'

Dear Ann: I'm 16 and going steady with a boy 17. We are in love. My parents are so strict with me it's a crime. The other night we told them we were going to the movies. At the last minute we decided to go to his house and play records. His folks were in church and no one was at home.

We weren't there very long when the doorbell rang. It was my father boiling mad. He yelled for 10 minutes and then dragged me out by the arm. I could have died.

I told him it was rotten of him to follow us like a sneak. He said he happened to be riding by the house and spotted the car. Now I can't go steady any more. I am heartbroken. We did nothing wrong. Is this fair?—ILDY.

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You had no business going to your boy friend's house to play records when you told your folks you were headed for the movies. The moment you learned his parents were not at home, you should have left. Your dad would not have humiliated you if you'd used your head. Sorry, Ildy, I can't go to bat for you. I'm on the other team.

Dear Ann: I'm going to be married in a church ceremony on Valentine's Day. I'm an only daughter and my folks want to make it a lovely affair.

My fiance has a three-year-old niece whose mother has been driving me crazy. She wants her child to be a flower girl. I don't want a flower girl. I've seen too many weddings ruined by kids who got scared and cried, and turned the ceremony into a circus.

My fiance refuses to get involved as he has had other trouble with this aunt. He says she's wacky and a bad one to tangle with. Yesterday she phoned to ask about bridal colors. She wants to shop for organdy to make her child a dress for the occasion. What shall I do?—BRIDAL BURN

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Meet the problem head-on. Tell the aunt not to buy the goods because you've decided against a flower girl. In a situation of this kind someone is bound to be mad. It may as well be HER.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for ANN LANDER'S booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Little Sydne Ellen, and Christopher, smile with pleasure as they get a close up look at the enchanting marshmallow fairy castle made by their mother Mrs. K. T. Kissinger.

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A Real Fairy Castle

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

A snowy white fairy castle with glittering colored spires set in frothy white and pink "snow" is ready and waiting to take the place of honor in the centre of the table when Mr and Mrs K. T Kissinger and their family sit down to Christmas dinner in their home at 3941 Cumberland Road.

And young Christopher, 5½ years, and his younger sister, Sydne Ellen, 2½, know this is a true fairy castle because in the world of make-believe houses are often made of delicious things to eat and their castle is made of mounds of tiny marshmallows, mints and frosted ice cream cones.

This is not Mrs. Kissinger's first attempt to make a fancy centrepiece for her Christmas table. Last year [illegible] candy house which [illegible] hours to make and [illegible] between $6 and $7. [illegible] when she made it again [illegible] fall for the St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary bazaar [illegible] took a lot less time.

Both last year and this Mrs. Kissinger used the front page cover of an international magazine as a model.

The cost of the castle [illegible] about $1.50 and it took just over six hours for Mrs. Kissinger to complete the decorative piece.

Main body of the castle, ramparts and turrets are made of small marshmallows [illegible] walls of mint bricks [illegible] [illegible]es are inverted ice cream [illegible] frosted in different colors and sparkling with [illegible] colored dragees and sprinkles.

Everything is held together with royal frosting which is made by putting 1½ cups of icing sugar in the bowl of an electric mixer along with one unbeaten egg white.

The frosting must be beaten until it holds a definite shape and if a hand rotary beater is used it will take a real beating too. While working with the frosting keep covered with a damp paper towel and if it does dry out, just beat again.

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2236 Oak Bay Avenue at Monterey [illegible]

City Clubs

This evening in a candlelit setting, many of Victoria's Canadian Girls in Training will gather in Victoria West United Church to hold a public vesper service. [illegible] West United Church minister, will be the speaker.

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Business and Professional Women will hold a Christmas party on Monday at 6.30 p.m. in the clubrooms.

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Mrs G. Candy has been named new president of the St John's evening branch of the WA. Elected to the office of first and second vice president were Mrs M French and Mrs B Huck.

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Victoria Purple Star No 104 Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, will meet in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. to install new officers.

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Eighty guests, members of the Women's Welcome Room, gathered to enjoy tea and carol singing at Christ Church Memorial Hall recently.

The Welcome Room is closing for the holidays and will re-open Jan. 5.

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The University Women's Club of Victoria will meet on Wedesday in the Business and Professional Women's club rooms at 8 p.m. Dr. Douglas Leechman will speak on "Little Yale."

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Mrs Dorothy Abraham will address a public meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall on the subject, "Christmas 1958," under the auspices of the British Israel World Federation (Can.).

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Christmas Shopping Frustrating Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christmas shopping can be frustrating even if you never enter a store.

Mrs Dorothy Moore and son, Dale, 8, stepped from a bus. As it moved on, Mrs Moore realized she had left her purse—with $90 on the vehicle. She raced after it and finally caught it with the help of a passing motorist.

She retrieved her money.

Then she remembered her son, left eight blocks behind. Back she hurried running where she could, walking when traffic was too heavy.

She finally reached Dale window shopping where she'd left him.

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Rh Child

Judge May Overrule Parents

TORONTO (CP)—Judge Lorne Shaw-art goes to an all-special court late yesterday in a last-ditch effort by the Children's Aid Society to save the life of six-day-old Lori Lynn Campbell, who has an Rh blood disorder.

Doctors have decided the baby must have transfusions in the Hospital for Sick Children and only the special court can override the objections of her parents, members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect.

Doctors who have kept up a round the clock watch on the baby have already set up special equipment to replace Lori Lynn's Rh blood in anticipation of the court's findings.

Doctors said a transfusion could save the child's life.

The special court was set up on orders from the attorney-general's department.

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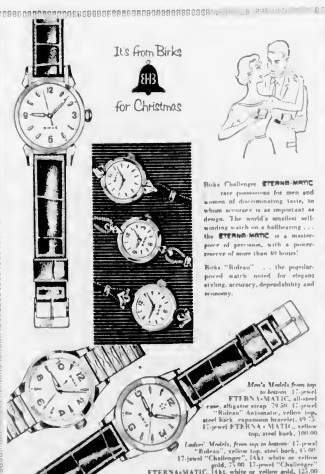

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Robbing banks has become one of the most popular activities, gender aside, and the trade includes the weirdest assortment of robbers ever to pursue the nefarious crafts of the underworld.

Bank robbing has reached an all-time high. We had about 800 bank robberies in the 1957 fiscal year, 1958," says Courtney Evans, assistant to FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover. "That was a 25 per cent increase over 1957. It is a greater increase than ever before, including the heyday of Dillinger and his friends in the 1920's.

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Sword Used to Cut Cake Given by Belgian King

A sword presented to the bride's grandfather, Major George Nicholson, by the King of Belgium was used to cut the wedding cake following the marriage of Margaret Joan Nicholson and Mr. John Beues Payne.

Rev. H. J. Jones officiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicholson of Tofino and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne of Cobbon Drive, Victoria.

SOLO DURING SIGNING

Miss Darlene Bradshaw sang during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was striking in a gown fashioned with a lace bodice and long tapered sleeves, the princess line of the dress billowing into a chiffon skirt.

Her three-quarter length veil mated from a lace coronet and she carried an armful of red roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor Mrs. Barbara Gibson and bridesmaid Miss Elaine Holmes wore red nylon organza dresses, white feather headbands and carried white chrysanthemums.

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1,802 Visits Made

Nurses made over 1,802 visits in patients during the month of November. It was reported at a meeting of the board of directors for the Victorian Order of Nurses.

The retiring physiotherapist, Miss Diana Bradley, reported that in 11 months she had given 771 treatments to 28 patients. The greater number of those treated were being rehabilitated following a stroke.

District Director, Miss Eliza Riddell reported that Miss Betty Short had given classes to students at the Jubilee on VON prenatal services and that Miss Esther Jantzow had talked on new concepts in public health nursing as a refresher course for nurses.

Mrs. W. Graham, president of the auxiliary, reported a doll will be raffled before Christmas.

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Garden Notes

Salts to Balance Diet

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

JERUSALEM CHERRY — (B. H., Royal Oak). The yellow mottling between the veins of the leaf you sent me is a pretty sure sign that your Jerusalem Cherry is suffering from a lack of magnesium in its diet. This is a fairly common occurrence when the plant is overfed with concentrated houseplant fertilizer.

To bring your plant's diet back into balance, I suggest that you give no more of your regular fertilizer for a while, but put a good pinch of Epsom salts in its water once a week until the leaves are again a good green color.

Don't forget that the berries of the Jerusalem Cherry are poisonous, and the plant should be kept in a place where children won't be tempted to pick and eat the attractive little "cherries."

GREENHOUSE GRAPEVINE (J.C.C., Victoria). The best grape for growing in a greenhouse is Black Hamburg, which bears very large purple-black grapes of excellent flavor. The usual method is to plant the roots outside the greenhouse training the vine in through a hole in the wall. A good strong plant would cost around $2.00.

I should point out, though, that if you grow grapes in your greenhouse, you can't have any heat on through the winter months during the vine's resting period, and this will limit the range of other plants which can be grown to only the hardiest and most frost resistant kinds.

SWISS CHEESE PLANT (G.B.R., Victoria). The correct name of your houseplant is Monstera deliciosa, but it is often called Cut-leaf Philodendron, Mexican Bread Fruit, and even the Swiss Cheese plant because of the holes which form naturally in the huge, much-divided leaves. I imagine that the holes and divisions in these enormous leaves are nature's provision for reducing the wind resistance, so the plant can stand up against a tropical hurricane in its native jungle.

The reason why the leaves on your plant are coming plain, without the typical serrations and holes, is because you have it in too small a pot. Better shift it to a really big pot, nine or 10 inches across, using purchased all-purpose potting soil. Sponge the leaves off frequently during the winter months.

The plant bears yellowish flowers and even edible fruit with a pineapple flavor, but not under houseplant conditions.

SHRUBS FOR LIME SOIL (B.C.W., Salt Spring Island). It would be useless for you to try to grow rhododendrons or camellias in your high-lime soil for even the most carefully made planting pits filled with acid soil soon become impregnated with the surrounding lime.

A few shrubs which would tolerate and even relish the lime content in your soil are Viburnum burkwoodii, Buddleia davidii "Ile de France," Spartium junceum (Spanish Broom), any of the lilacs, Cotoneaster, and Forsythia.

CIGAR PLANT (L.W., Victoria). Cuphea platycentra, the Cigar Plant, is an easy houseplant to grow from slips. Take cuttings during the spring months, and root them in a tumbler with about an inch of rainwater in the bottom.

The flowers are tubular, red in color with an ash white tip, hence the common name.

The Viewing World — *By John Crosby*

Eskimos, Debts, Flashes

Shots of Eskimos standing around applauding a balancing act inside the Arctic Circle represents another distinguished first for Ed Sullivan. Sullivan has been accredited with being the first man to recognize the entertainment value of a camera shot of an audience applauding an entertainer and making the audience Eskimos adds a note of piquance that we will not soon forget.

It's been a big year for Eskimos. Garry Moore had a blanket toss on his first show featuring Eskimos. Sullivan had a camera shot of a polar bear chasing an Arctic seal and losing it. It sounds a little as if desperation had struck the variety shows. Actually, the Sullivan show, which was the first variety show to emanate from Alaska since it became a state, was a pretty good show.

I never thought I'd live to see the day when "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" would be offered as even reasonably serious TV entertainment, as it was on this show. Also, I liked Philip Ford and Mimi Hines, a pair of gifted and distinctive clowns whose act is hard to describe.

Sid Caesar's second show this season was not such a happy occasion as his first one, but it had moments of great truth. The opening sketch with Paul Douglas and Audrey Meadows, of instance, was dedicated to the proposition that you should never pay for anything. Playing a big shot, Paul Douglas boasts that he owes $150,000. "I didn't know that you were doing that well," murmurs Caesar in great admiration. To his wife, he explains: "He's in debt for $150,000. That's success!"

It wasn't the funniest Caesar sketch I've ever seen but it had the bite of truth. After several years of pretty bland humor, it does seem to me that wit is again beginning to cut deep, to deal with the facts of life. Caesar did two other sketches—one a satire on those outer horror space movies called "The Mess," the other a parody on all the adult Westerns. Neither of them quite came off but I'm so glad this sort of humor is being tackled on the air again.

As for "The Empty Chair," an adaptation by Peter Ustinov of his own play, I suppose we can call it a distinguished disappointment. It was distinguished in that any study of the patterns of power in a revolution, particularly the French Revolution, is an ambitious, laudable and certainly an unusual theme for a TV drama.

I find written on my notes the notation "awful with flashes of genius," and I'm afraid that sums it up about as well as I know how.

The actors Mr. Ustinov included strode about declaiming rather than speaking, striking attitudes rather than acting. I expect in print Mr. Ustinov had a good many pertinent things to say about revolutions and power and such all, but in performance it was hard to unscramble the sense of it.

Just the same, I hope this won't discourage him from our TV screen. His stories and anecdotes and little bits on the Paar and Allen shows have provided some awfully pleasant moments.

Quarters for Famed, Rich — Chore of Lady Broker

Just Simple Flat for $1,800

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlene Dietrich insists on an apartment with a doorman on duty 24 hours a day.

Tab Hunter, who has fan problems, just asks that his address be kept secret.

Robert Preston wants a nice midtown Manhattan location that reminds him of California.

Sophia Loren isn't fussy about the rent, but the location must be handy to her work and the atmosphere luxurious.

These are typical of the more fascinating problems that confront Pat Palmer, a Manhattan real estate broker. Miss Palmer's specialty is providing agreeable living quarters for the famous and well-heeled.

Aged 28 and Boston-born, Miss Palmer estimates that from a chance beginning subletting furnished and unfurnished apartments has mushroomed into 50 per cent of her firm's activity.

Her celebrity renting service started, as close as Pat can figure, several years ago when the late Mrs. Eddie Foy called and asked her to rent the Foys' Central Park South apartment for the duration of a picture-making visit to Hollywood. Miss Palmer obliged. She rented it to Mrs. Jackie Gleason. Mrs. Foy was so pleased with the way Miss Palmer handled the matter that she spread the word among friends.

Not all of Miss Palmer's clients are so easy to please as was Miss Loren during a two-month picture-making sojourn in New York. A simple Italian girl, she just wanted a nice comfortable apartment. And she got one for only $1,800 a month. But this included nine rooms and an assortment of original Matisses, Goyas, Monets and Manets.

When Preston and his wife came to New York for his role in the Broadway hit, Music Man, Miss Palmer acquired the town house before finding an apartment with a view of gardens and water so Preston wouldn't feel too homesick for California.

Sometimes Miss Palmer has real headaches. One famous movie star and wife signed a sublet lease for a lavish penthouse. The decor, including wall-to-wall carpet, was another white.

After the papers were duly signed, the film star blandly announced that his household also included two great danes, one a very young puppy. The owner asked piteously to cancel the whole deal off, the star threatened to mash up the joint if anyone interfered with his living plans. Miss Palmer nervously negotiated a truce although she lost a commission in the process.

Winning Contract

Val: N–S

	NORTH	
	♠ K 4	
	♡ J	
	◇ K Q J 7 5 2	
	♣ 9 6 4 3	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ J 10 9 8 5		♠ A 6 2
♡ 7 6 5 4 3		♡ K 9 8 2
◇ 8		◇ 4 3
♣ K 10		♣ Q J 8 5
	SOUTH	
	♠ Q 7 3	
	♡ A Q 10	
	◇ A 10 9 6	
	♣ A 7 2	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
1 ♠	3 ◇	3 ♠	3 N.T.
4 ♠	5 ◇	All Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ J

Tournament players will understand the bidding when we say that this hand was played in a Mixed Pair event. For any strangers tuned in, it must be explained that Mrs. South had been advised by Mr. North to bid the minors so that he could play the no-trump contracts. So though she had a perfect one no-trump opening, she obediently chose to bid one diamond. West was bidding on a shoestring even under the favorable vulnerability. He would scarcely have dared to come in at the two level after a one no trump opening.

South won the opening lead with her queen, and led the heart ace, followed by the heart queen on which dummy discarded the spade king. East took the heart king and led a low club. South won the ace, and West made a spectacular but necessary play. He dropped his club king! This was the only way to beat the hand, otherwise, South after drawing trumps and eliminating spades and hearts would exit with a club and West would be end-played. After he dropped the king, however, East was able to overtake West's ten spot and cash another club for the setting trick.

South could have made her contract by finessing the hearts through East, then sluffing dummy's spade on the heart ace. But in view of West's bidding and his obvious lack of strength in spades, declarer's play appears quite sound, if unfortunate.

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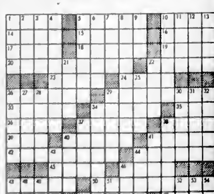
Freight Rate Committee Meets Dec. 22

The newly-appointed provincial freight rate advisory committee will hold an organization meeting at the Vancouver Hotel at 2.30 on Dec. 22.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner completed the 11-man committee by naming the final three members—C. H. Mitchell, of the Mining Association of B.C., Vancouver; R. J. Gallagher, manager of Northern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association, Prince George, and J. W. Munale, Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association, Princeton.

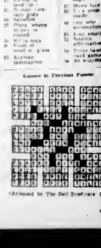
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . .



ACROSS
1 Macaws
5 Short staple cotton grown in Brazil
10 Challenge
14 Girl's name
15 Pseudonym
16 Mimics
17 Kind of cheese
18 East India tree
19 Reines
20 One who classifies (pl.)
23 Boom
24 Cancelled
26 Adhesive band
29 Assuages
33 Of trees
34 Period of time (pl.)
35 Code of belief
36 Measure of Tripoli (var.)
37 Tatters
38 Damp
39 Row
40 S compass point
41 Tree (pl.)
42 Bristles
43 Dungeons
44 Fowls
45 Poker stake
46 Kingdom south of Assyria
47 Crest
48 Well known university
50 One of the Colonies
56 Book of maps
57 Armored vehicle
58 Roman road
59 Not
60 Girl's name
61 Australian parrot
62 Icelandic tales
63 Golf stroke

DOWN
1 Appellation of Athena
2 Measure of length
3 Word of sorrow
4 Russian tea urn (pl.)
5 Insect with grotesque form
6 Foreigner
7 Pinafore
8 Female who tends bar
9 Man's name
10 Peril
11 Mimicker
12 Network of nerves
13 Actual being
21 Poems
22 Fictitious animal
25 Tried
26 Ruby ... British novelist
27 Sow
28 Kind of beer
29 Sign of the Zodiac
30 Ancient Roman urban official
31 Extent of land (pl.)
32 Roman tutelary gods
34 Satisfied
37 Place where money is coined
38 Write onto
40 Sheet of window glass
43 Arabian tambourine
45 Carmine
46 Weds
48 Tried to procure by heaven on eagle
47 Stove hood
48 To a point inside
49 One who accomplishes
51 Final emolument
52 Solemn affirmation
54 Three handed card game
56 An enzyme

Answer to Previous Puzzle:



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139-Seat Planes In Service Soon

"AUNT GRACE"

Maurice Humber

When I was a boy . . my Auntie lived here.
In a house on Fort . with rear,
She had a nice parlor . & a monkey tree,
And a pendant watch . . .
with a fleur-de-lis
And over one door, a big horseshoe was placed,
With a bow of red ribbon
Auntie had graced

I went there for lunch as a general rule
'Cause it was so close to the Boys' Central School
And I'll always remember those hundreds of hocklets
The basement was stacked with Rogers' chocolates.
From this rich man who came from her former birthplace
He rented an "Olds," & he courted Aunt Grace
We drove out to Goldstream . . . the was nice to her
I sat up front . . . with the hired chauffeur
Who wore black gauntlets . . had goggles too.
Thru her veil, Auntie played peek a boo
Then back to Nova Scotia my lovely Aunt went,
To my great sorrow . . . & bewilderment
But she didn't forget us (I know I survived),
And it's still Big News . . . "Auntie's Parcels Arrived"

Yes year after year . she's never forgot
A gift for us all in New Glasgow . . she bought
Mine always a tie . (my sisters, some frill")
And in each always pinned . . a $5 bill
'Twas the BIG moment as we sat round our tree
And the job of "passing" was given to me
I forgot my Jap oranges . . . and the family nut-crackers
To get at my tie & that colossal 5 mackers
And all I've sent back . . . ('tho she thinks it jolly),

"Aunt Grace . . . here comes your . . . BOX OF HOLLY"

HUMBER'S

(3) Furniture Warehouses (3)

. . . "His Chair Is Here" . . .

LONDON (Reuters)—The first flight is due between now and Christmas of a 139-seat airliner which its makers claim will enable European airlines to cut fares by as much as one-half and North American airlines by as much as 30 per cent.

[illegible] four turbo-propeller Vanguard, built by Vickers Armstrong, manufacturers of the Viscount turbo-prop airliner.

The Vanguard's design is based on the company's experience with the Viscount which now has flown more than 1,500,000 miles in service with 46 operators in 32 countries.

Forty Vanguards are on order—20 for British European Airways and 20 for North American lines including Trans-Canada Air Lines. Delivery to TCA is scheduled to begin in 1960.

The Vanguard is powered by four Rolls-Royce turbo-prop engines.

Rate Plan To Stay A Secret

BEAUSEJOUR, Man. (CP)—Trade Minister Churchill indicated Friday night the federal government may not release details of its plan to ease the burden of freight rates until the next session of Parliament.

He told a town hall meeting here:

"We want to do something about this situation, and to do it quickly, but we don't like to do it without the authority of Parliament."

Acting Prime Minister Green announced Tuesday the Progressive Conservative cabinet had reached a plan to ease freight rate burdens.

VOTE MONDAY

Friday's meeting was one of the last big Conservative rallies in Springfield before the constituency votes Monday to elect a member of Parliament to replace Val Yacula, a Conservative, who died last summer. Dr. Joseph Slogan of Winnipeg is the present Conservative candidate.

NOT CONTROLLED

Labor Minister Starr told the more than 200 persons present that the Conservative government is not governed by big business or powerful interests.

"Mr. Diefenbaker has been writing his own ticket. There are no deals and thus no obligations other than to the people of Canada."

LITTLE MAN

He termed the return to power of the Conservatives the "resurgence of the little man in Canadian politics."

"For the first time in the history of Parliament in this country you have in the government most of the representative types of Canadians."

Who Cares About Heights?

Lofty perch atop the 100-foot high city water tower on Laurel Lane doesn't fazz welder Art May, 1142 View Street, left, and supervisor Dave Wood, Vancouver. They are preparing to spray a thick coat of concrete grout on the 50-year-old tower to preserve its exterior. It gives Rockland homes water pressure.—(William Boucher photo.)

Secret Session Monday

All Cardinals Arrive For Majestic Rituals

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Princes and prelates have assembled for a consistory Monday which will create 23 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church and extend the College of Cardinals to 71 members. It has been limited to 70 members for 372 years.

With six new arrivals the cast for the solemn ceremonies is complete. Cardinals and cardinals-designate are here.

In the Vatican Palace final work was done to prepare for the secret session in which the new cardinals formally will be elevated to the purple.

In St. Peter's Basilica workmen were erecting tribunal, fixing candelabra and hanging red drapes for the majestic public consistory next Thursday when the new cardinals will receive their red hat.

The last of the non-Italian cardinals expected to participate in the consistory with Pope John XXIII came in by plane Saturday morning. Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne and [illegible] Cardinal Wendel of Munich.

Twenty-two cardinals of the present college of 51 will take part in the secret consistory Monday.

They will hear the Pope discourse on the reasons for appointing new cardinals and then give their assent. Then special envoys will fan out to where the new cardinals will be waiting to receive their bigliettos or notifications of appointment.

New Storm Whips Snow-Plagued City

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP)—Blinding snow whipping off Lake Ontario swept this snow-plagued city of 22,000 Saturday after a morning of bright sunshine.

From five to 10 inches of new snow were recorded. Winds threatened serious drifting.

Three inches of new snow fell earlier in the day, bringing the total fall at Oswego this month to 80 inches, 69 since the storms began seven days ago.

Meantime heavy squalls may develop on both Lakes Ontario and Erie during the weekend, the U.S. weather bureau advised, gloomy news to weary shovellers in the snow belts of New York State.

Bitter cold continued to grip the state with temperatures down to 10 below zero forecast for the weekend.

In Oswego the thick white coat narrowed gradually under the glittering sun and the shovels of thousands. The snow over settled to about 3½ feet deep.

Snow still stuck to many rooftops which began to leak as snow melted. Thousands of driveways and sidewalks were plugged.

Main streets of the city were clear, however, and social activities began to perk up.

Motorists, Restrain Yourselves

Motorists were urged yesterday to exercise "reasonable restraint" in celebrating the Christmas season.

The province-wide warning was issued by superintendent of motor vehicles George Lindsay.

Each December Mr. Lindsay said emergency wards of B.C. hospitals prepare to receive the victims of holiday accidents. "This is based on past experience."

"Too often these holiday accidents are avoidable mishaps. They occur because drivers and pedestrians are preoccupied with thoughts far removed from safe driving and walking."

Bit Chillier at South Pole

Antarctic Summer A Mild 26 Above

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—The weather in this part of Antarctica is comparatively mild in the summer which is approaching its peak.

[illegible] the last two Januarys was 26. Once in January, 1957 it went to 40. Minimum that month was 10.

At the South Pole—800 miles away—it's a different story.

Year before last, somebody at the pole recorded 102.1 below zero. At Sovietskaya, a Russian base 700 miles from the pole, the coldest temperature in the history of our planet was logged this year—127 degrees below zero.

The warmest it has ever been at the pole, since humans began poking around there is seven above zero. This happened during a heat wave last year.

The pole is at an elevation of about 9,200 feet and Sovietskaya is above 12,000 while McMurdo is only a few feet above sea level. In the summer, it is not uncommon to see men walking about camp here in wool shirts, light shoes and thin caps with the ear flaps loose.

It gets so warm that mud becomes a problem. Thawing dirt in the streets becomes soaked with water from melting ice, and tractors come along and whip these ingredients into a rich chocolate bog.

Even in summer, however, the wind can become a hostile [illegible] out of the air and piercing bare cheeks and ears.

In the winter, when the sun quits the sky altogether, McMurdo is invested with something less than a resort atmosphere. It was 47.9 below zero one day last August. The seasons in the southern hemisphere are the reverse of those in the northern.

Nobody seems to know exactly how much it snows here. The stuff gets blown around so much it's difficult to measure. One guess is that the average is 15 inches a [illegible]

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The small blaze, which smoked up a wall inside a brick garage at the rear of the station, was not near any gasoline storage tanks, a spokesman said.

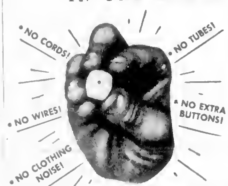
Firemen said it appeared the stove had flooded with oil.

Unemployment Dips Sharply

Many people seeking seasonal work have been absorbed by the local retail trade and the post office, causing a drop in this week's unemployment figures.

A total of 4,392 persons sought jobs from the national unemployment office this week, as compared to 5,501 last week. A year ago, 4,585 persons had registered for employment.

WORN ENTIRELY IN THE EAR!



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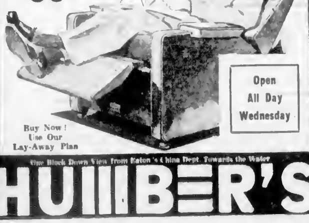

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ACKERMAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ackerman [illegible] at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a daughter, Judith Marie, on Dec. 11. [illegible]

BRIDGES — Born to Tom and Joan Bridges [illegible]

READ — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Read [illegible]

MORRIS — Born to Ron and Doris Morris [illegible] Victoria, BC, on December 7th 1958 a son, Clifford Thomas [illegible]

TYLE — To Derek and Muriel [illegible]

2 ENGAGEMENTS

FORSTER-LODGE — The engagement is announced of Dianne Emily Forster [illegible] to Albert Lodge [illegible]

3 MARRIAGES

CADAR-WYLLIE — [illegible]

4 DEATHS

ADAM — On Friday, Dec. 12th at [illegible]

ANDERSON — [illegible]

KNIGHT — In Victoria on Thursday, Dec. 11, 1958 [illegible]

MAYNARD — On December 12, 1958 at the residence [illegible]

8 DEATHS

McCULLOUGH — On December 11, 1958 in Victoria, B.C., Lillian McCullough, of 88 Marlborough Street, a resident here since 1920, widow of the late [illegible] McCullough. She leaves one daughter in England, one grandchild, three sisters, Mrs. Anne Mills, Mrs. G. [illegible] Harper, both of Calgary, Mrs. J. B. (Lucille) Dooney of Victoria; nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Church of Our Lord.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel, Rt. Rev. U. A. G. Nenkilor officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

NELSON — In Victoria, B.C., on December 3, 1958, Frederick Alleston Nelson, aged 71, of 867 Viewfield Road, Esquimalt, B.C. Funeral service in Hayward's Chapel on Monday, December 15, at 3.15 p.m., Rev. Canon B. V. Bird officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens. Supervised parking adjoining chapel.

PEAT — In Victoria on Dec. 13, 1958, William Greenshields Peat, aged 71 years, of 580 Bradley Street, born in Scotland, resident here for the past 16 years. He leaves a daughter, Christina, at home; two sons, William of Victoria and Archie in Ontario; two grandchildren, also a sister in Scotland.
Funeral services from McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Monday, Dec. 15th at 1.30 p.m., Rev. F. A. Hornby officiating, assisted by Major A. Pitcher of Salvation Army Citadel, Vancouver. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

RICHARDSON — In Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 13th, 1958, Mrs. Margaret Richardson, aged 71 years, late residence 3681 Paul Bay Road. She leaves her brother-in-law, nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited Memorial Chapel of Chimes on Tuesday, December 16th, 1958 at 1 p.m. Canon A. B. Greenhalgh officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

TURNER — At the residence 2881 Pears Road, Langford, B.C., on Dec. 13, 1958, Mr. Joshua Turner. Arrangements will be announced later by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Colwood, B.C.

WIGGINS — In Victoria on Dec. 12, 1958, James Henry Wiggins, aged 39 years, of 540 Fisher Street, born in Saskatchewan, resident here since 1930. He leaves his wife Phyllis, two sons, Barry, James and Murray [illegible]
[illegible]
Funeral services [illegible]

5 CARD OF THANKS

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37 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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39 PERSONALS

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40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

FREE HOME
Electrical Planning
[illegible]

42 EDUCATION

[illegible]

43 DANCING

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60 FUEL

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	Ton	½ Ton
Lump	$28.30	$15.15
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12" LENGTHS, EASY TO SPLIT. ABSOLUTELY NO CEDAR. GOOD FOR ALL-AROUND USE.
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60 FUEL

SOOKE FIR
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Slabs and Blocks
2½ Cords $14.00
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Handpicked Dry Fir Wood
1 Cord $10.00
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FIR SAWDUST
3 Units $19.50
by blower
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Opportunity in our Dryland Fir Wood
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Good for Kitchen Ranges
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DRYLAND FIR BLOCKS AND SLABS
[illegible]
2½ CORDS $11.95
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5 CORDS $23.50
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NEW PLYWOOD CUTTINGS

[illegible]

Other sizes available [illegible]

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Packed [illegible]

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INSULATE ONLY $15 M

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[illegible]

50 rolls or more [illegible]

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[illegible] Type tile pattern wall covering [illegible] only 49c lineal ft. or $1.47 yard.

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Clear Yellow Cedar V-groove per board [illegible]

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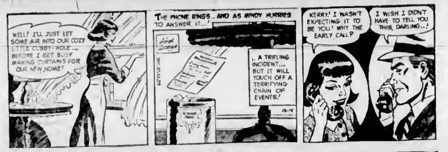

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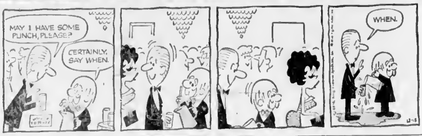

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Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13	Time
9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30		[illegible]			The Christophers Face the Nation		Face the Nation		9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30
11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30	[illegible]	Pro [illegible] [illegible]		[illegible] [illegible] Theatre	[illegible] Town Hall American Legend [illegible] [illegible] Feature	News [illegible] The Christophers Faith of Today	This the Life Look Up, Live [illegible] Newsreels		11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30
1.00 1.30 2.00 2.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	Movie Movie Movie	[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Magazine [illegible] Magazine	Search for Health Pro Football Pro Football Pro Football	Christ [illegible] Box 11 Film Feature Movie Movie	Dateline UN Pro Football Pro Football Pro Football		1.00 1.30 2.00 2.30
3.00 3.30 4.00 4.30	[illegible] Heritage [illegible] Century	[illegible]	[illegible]	Citizens Forum Heritage The Living Book Lassie	Pro Football Pro Football Follow that Man The Crusader	Movie Cartoons Cartoons Movie	Pro Football Pro Football Pro Football World Peace Arch	Liberace Oral Roberts Movie Movie	3.00 3.30 4.00 4.30
5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30	[illegible] Magazine [illegible] [illegible] Best	[illegible]	[illegible] [illegible] Ranger [illegible] [illegible] Allen	News Magazine [illegible] [illegible] Father Knows Best	Conquest Conquest Small World 20th Century	Movie Movie Victory at Sea Mama	Conquest Conquest I Love Lucy Medic	Movie Adventures in Sc. Voice of Calvary TV Digest	5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30
7.00 7.30 8.00 8.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	You Asked for It Maverick [illegible] Lawmen	[illegible] [illegible] Movie Movie	Lassie Jack Benny Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	I Led Three Lives Action Theatre Damon Runyon Ida Lupino	Millionaire Jack Benny Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	[illegible] Movie Movie Movie Movie [illegible]	7.00 7.30 8.00 8.30
9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30	World's a Stage [illegible] G.M. Theatre [illegible]	[illegible] [illegible] Movie	[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Movie	World's a Stage Fighting Words G.M. Theatre G.M. Theatre	G.E. Theatre Alfred Hitchcock [illegible] What's My Line	Man Behind Badge Frontier Doctor Martin Kane Movie	Stories of Century TBA Sea Hunt News Movie	Movie Movie Movie	9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30
11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30	News Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie News	Movie Movie Movie, News	[illegible] Movie Movie Movie Movie	News	Movie Movie Movie News	Movie Movie Movie News		11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30

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8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30		Today News [illegible] [illegible]	Words Words [illegible]		J. P. Patches Notebook, News Love of Money Play Your Hunch		Sunrise Semester Cartoons Love of Money In School Viewing		8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30		[illegible]	Movie Movie [illegible] Court [illegible] Hayes		Arthur Godfrey Top Dollar Love of Life Two Serials	Cartoons Romper Room	Arthur Godfrey Curtain Call Love of Life Two Serials		10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30
12.00 12.30 1.00 1.30	Movie Movie	[illegible]	Peter Lind Hayes [illegible] Day [illegible] [illegible] Life	Movie Movie	My Little Margie As World Turns Jimmy Dean House Party	TV Hour of Stars TV Hour of Stars Top Plays Movie	Movie Movie Movie House Party		12.00 12.30 1.00 1.30
2.00 2.30 3.00 3.30	[illegible] Movie Nursery [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] [illegible] Trust	Movie Movie Variety [illegible] [illegible] House	[illegible] Payoff Verdict Is Yours Two Serials [illegible] Night	Movie I Married Joan News, Movie Movie	I Married Joan Verdict Is Yours Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie [illegible]	2.00 2.30 3.00 3.30
4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30	[illegible]	[illegible] Brides	[illegible]	P.M. Party [illegible] [illegible] Shows Magazine	J. P. Patches Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Brahmas Bill [illegible] Popeye	Movie Movie Popeye Western Western	Jungle, Western Western Western [illegible]	4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30
6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] [illegible] Valley Days	[illegible]	News Name That Tune The Texan Father Knows Best	Popeye [illegible] White Hunter African Patrol	Western News Name That Tune Topper To Tell the Truth	Douglas Fairbanks [illegible] Huntington Movie Movie	6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30
8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Danny Thomas [illegible]	Danny Thomas Ann Sothern Desilu Playhouse Desilu Playhouse	Basketball Basketball Basketball Basketball	Danny Thomas Ann Southern Texas Wrestling Texas Wrestling	Movie Movie Stories of West Errol Flynn	8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30	[illegible]	[illegible] Murray [illegible] Performance [illegible]	[illegible] Hunt Movie Movie	Movie Movie News, Movie	News Movie Movie Movie	News Movie Movie Movie Movie	Silent Service News Movie Movie Movie	Sword of Freedom Buccaneers Col. March Confidential File	10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30
12.00 12.30		[illegible] News	Movie News		News	Movie, News	Movie News	Liberace Douglas Fairbanks	12.00 12.30

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Time	CJVI—900	CKDA—1220	CBU—690	CKNW—980	CKWX—1130	KIRO—710	KOMO—1000	Time
8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30	News Wake Up News Wake Up News [illegible] Newstime [illegible]	News, [illegible] [illegible] News, I Hear Music [illegible]	CBC News Reedom [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Harbor	News, Devotions Devotions [illegible] News News, Guy Lombardo [illegible] Requests	News, Waddell Jim Waddell Sunday School Jim Waddell	Light and Life Revival Hour Voice of Calvary Salt Lake Tabernacle	Monitor Dr. [illegible] Barnhouse [illegible] Program Voice of Prophecy	8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30	[illegible] Concert Concert [illegible] Favorite Hymns	News, Broadway [illegible] Music News, Church Service [illegible]	[illegible]	News Sun. Requests [illegible] Time News, Memories [illegible]	News Waddell Jim Waddell News Church Service Church Service	News As Others See [illegible] Classics [illegible] Classics	Monitor Eternal Light Monitor Books, Science	10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30
12.00 12.30 1.00 1.30	News Music [illegible] News [illegible] Star [illegible]	News [illegible] Hits [illegible] [illegible] Choice DA's Choice	[illegible] Aspects of Sound [illegible]	News, Sports Melody [illegible] Time News, Scandinavia [illegible] Melodies	News Waddell Waddell News Kern Gene Kern	Sunday Serenade Sunday Serenade Music for Sunday Pro Football	Monitor Monitor Monitor Monitor	12.00 12.30 1.00 1.30
2.00 2.30 3.00 3.30	[illegible] Drivers [illegible] [illegible] Faith [illegible] Faith	[illegible] Choirs [illegible] [illegible] Show DA's Choice	[illegible] Diary [illegible] [illegible] Weather	News, Hit Parade Hit Parade News, Perry Como 98 Club	News Viewpoints Gene Kern News Gene Kern Gene Kern	Pro Football Pro Football Pro Football Pro Football	Monitor Monitor Features Monitor	2.00 2.30 3.00 3.30
4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30	News, Businessmen [illegible] News [illegible] Day Help Wanted	[illegible] Choirs DA's Choice News, Western Hits [illegible]	[illegible] Symphony [illegible] Symphony [illegible] [illegible] Playhouse	News, Ystdy Today Yesterday and Today News Ystdy Today Yesterday and Today	News Gene Kern Gene Kern News Gene Kern Gene Kern	Pro Football See Who [illegible] News	Monitor Monitor Monitor Monitor	4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30
6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30	News [illegible] Black [illegible] [illegible] Story [illegible] Service	[illegible] [illegible] Pleasure [illegible] Father Lawrence Welk	[illegible]	News Ystdy Today Yesterday and Today News Ystdy Today Yesterday and Today	News, Toppings Earl Toppings News Toppings Church Service	Frontier Gentleman [illegible] FBI Peace and War Gunsmoke	Monitor Monitor Monitor Monitor	6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30
8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30	[illegible] [illegible] Waltzes [illegible] Arms [illegible]	News [illegible] Como [illegible] News [illegible] Memories in Music	[illegible]	News, Ystdy. Today Yesterday and Today News Yestd. Today Choir Festival	Church Service Family Theatre News Toppings Earl Toppings	Mitch Miller Mitch Miller News Sports Music	Monitor Monitor Whitworth Chapel [illegible]	8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30	News Enterprise [illegible] [illegible] Melody Journey	News Top 100 [illegible] News Top 100 [illegible]	[illegible] Talk [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Symphony	News [illegible] Hour [illegible] News Pastor's Study Pastor's Study	News, Close of Day Earl Toppings News Toppings Earl Toppings	News Music [illegible] Favorite Orchestras Favorite Orchestras	News Features Catholic Hour News Classics Album of Classics	10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30

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8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30	News Breakfast News Breakfast News [illegible] [illegible] Line	News [illegible] Top O' [illegible] [illegible] Time Out [illegible] Time Out	[illegible]	News [illegible] Inn [illegible] Rising Mike [illegible] [illegible]	News, Bill Davis News, Bill Davis News, McLean Norris McLean	Early Date News Vaile, Miller Peter & Mary [illegible] Helen Trent, News	News, Wide Awake Wide Awake News Wide Awake Katherine Wise	8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30	News [illegible] [illegible] News [illegible] [illegible]	[illegible] Time Out [illegible] [illegible] Walk	[illegible] Happy Gang [illegible] [illegible] Ask [illegible] Kindergarten	[illegible] News [illegible] [illegible] News Roundup	News McLean Norris McLean News McLean Norris McLean	Nora D., Ma Perkins Malone, Our Gal Happiness, Burton Road Life, Guiding	News Dial 1000 Dial 1000 News, Bandstand Bandstand	10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30
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Sunday's Highlights

5.00 p.m. Special production of Gian Carlo Minotti's Christmas opera, Amahl and the Night Visitors, with the NBC Opera Company—4; Conquest gives a special one-hour report on cancer and cancer research—7 and 12.

5.10—Women on the March, part one of two-part series with Pierre Berton narrating the half-hour film—2.

6.30—Twentieth Century screens films smuggled out of Hungary during the October, 1956 revolt against the Communist regime, and Russian films showing the aftermath—7.

7.00—Hall of Fame offers a star-studded Christmas Tree with Ralph Bellamy, Carol Channing, Maurice Evans, Tom Poston, Cyril Ritchard, William Shatner and Jessica Tandy among the stars—2, 4 and 6.

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8.00 Ed Sullivan presents scenes from the new Broadway musical, "Flower Drum Song," Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane and illusionist Richiardi—2, 7 and 12; Steve Allen interviews Ingrid Bergman, hosts Tony Bennett, comedian Jonathan Winters and the Clara Ward spiritual singers—4.

9.00—Dinah Shore returns with Shirley Temple, Tony Randall, Shirley MacLaine and Red Norvo as guests—4.

Sunday's Sports

11.30 a.m.—Pro basketball with the Syracuse Nationals vs. the Detroit Pistons—4.

1.30 p.m.—Pro football, Baltimore Colts vs. San Francisco 49ers—7 and 12.

3.30—Roller derby, San Francisco Bombers vs. New York Chiefs—5.

Sunday's Movies

1.30 p.m.—New Moon (1940 operetta), Jeanette MacDonald—5.

2.00—King of Burlesque (1936 musical), Warner Baxter—11.

3.30—The Flirting Widow (1930 drama), Basil Rathbone—4.

4.00—Gambling House (1951 gangsters), Victor Mature—13. Heidi (1937 children's story), Shirley Temple—11.

7.15—Lost Youth (1947 Italian delinquency), Massimo Girotti—13.

8.45—The Falcon Takes Over (1942 mystery), George Sanders—13.

★ 10.30—The Cruel Sea (1953 English drama), Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden—4; Margin for Error (1943 spy comedy), Milton Berle—11.

10.35—Joe Smith, American (1941 flag waver), Robert Young—5.

★ 10.45—The Men (1950 drama documentary), Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright—12.

11.15—Floodtide (1949 English drama), Gordon Jackson—6.

★ 11.20—The 39 Steps (1935 English spy drama), Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll—2.

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Monday's Highlights

8.00 p.m.—College basketball, Seattle University vs. Portland State at Seattle—11.

8.30—Ronald Stokes of Vancouver narrates a 30-minute film of his search for precious jewels in Mexico, the Guianas and the Andes, on Bold Journey—5.

9.00—Voice of Firestone hosts the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo (due in Victoria Jan. 28), pianist Eugene List and violinist Oscar Shumsky in a tribute to composer Peter Tchaikovsky—5.

9.30—What's The Story debuts for this season, replacing Anybody Can Play—5.

11.15—Closeup, scheduled for last Wednesday and cancelled because of technical difficulties, will replace This Week—2.

Monday's Movies

Westerns—Channel 13 at 4.15; channel 12 at 5.10; channel 6 at 10.00; channel 5 at 11.00, channel 13 at 1.30 a.m.

9.30 a.m.—Ghost Comes Home (1940 comedy), Frank Morgan—5.

Noon—Berlin Correspondent (1942 drama), Dana Andrews—12.

1.00 p.m.—This Woman is Mine (1941 adventure), Franchot Tone—2. Cry of the City (1948 gangsters), Victor Mature—6.

1.30—Love on a Budget (1937 comedy), Jed Prouty—11.

2.00—The Falcon Takes Over (1942 mystery), George Sanders—13.

★ 3.00—The Men (1950 drama documentary), Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright—12.

★ 3.25—Laura (1944 suspense), Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb—11.

4.00—One Sunday Afternoon (1948 musical), Dennis Morgan—4.

4.30—Peter Ibbetson (1935 romantic fantasy), Gary Cooper—7.

★ 7.00—Kitty Foyle (1940 drama), Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig—13.

10.05—The Late George Apley (1947 satirical comedy), Ronald Colman—11.

10.30—I'm No Angel (1933 comedy), Mae West, Cary Grant—7.

10.45—The Mating of Millie (1948 comedy), Glenn Ford—12.

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Daily Astrology

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1958

Today's Quotation: "Who falls for love of God, shall rise a star." Ben Jonson

Sunday for Everyone: Maintain a practical and economical outlook, don't take chances. Make certain that you remember higher-ups, those who have been generous to you, as well as those who have worked with you or for you.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Protect assets, friendships; maintain efficiency, service; adjust to problems.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus): Maintain your personal popularity, credit, equanimity, prevent risks, unfortunate social contacts.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Recheck decisions, routes; prevent errors, difficulties, gossip, misunderstanding.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer): Protect accounts, friendships, conserve energy, money, be guarded in traffic.

July 23 to Aug 22 (Leo): Be wary in regard to credit, business, financial interests; prevent extravagance.

Aug. 23 to Sept 22 (Virgo): Adhere to routine, give service, recheck plans, be diplomatic, careful with others.

Sept. 23 to Oct 22 (Libra): Protect loved ones, money matters, secrets. Maintain health, efficiency, curtail waste.

Oct. 23 to Nov 21 (Scorpio): Sustain foundations, partnerships, look out for errors, misconceptions; avoid an overly emotional outlook.

Nov. 22 to Dec 21 (Sagittarius): Watch words, activities, routine, health; maintain prestige; be tactful, careful, conscientious.

Dec 22 to Jan 19 (Capricorn): Protect assets, heart's desires, distant interests; be alert, make certain that people do not take you.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius): Be impersonal, guarded concerning home, office, financial affairs, watch costs.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces): Stay out of trouble, mischief, involvements, deal cautiously with others, use care in transit.

Planning ahead: Good for entertainment, sociability, etc.: Dec. 15, 18, 24, 27, 30.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1958

Today's quotation: "Everywhere I have sought rest and found it not except sitting apart in a nook with a little book." Thomas a Kempis.

Monday for Everyone: Daytime favors friendship, association with others. Evening offers opportunities for completing tasks, solving problems, systematizing things.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Expand social circle, hobbies; prevent upsets. Evening: solve problems; catch up on rest.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus): Advance ambitions; give careful service, avoid worry. Evening: see associates.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini): Plan, travel, study; shun flare-ups with loved ones, friends. Evening: see elders, higher-ups.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer): Benefit through secrets, seek mutual benefits; use tact with elders. Evening: make plans, decisions.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo): Cooperate; keep busy; circulate. Be careful en route with kin. Evening: benefit through others.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo): Improve routine income, buy, sell. Limit mutual personal expense. Evening: get out a bit.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra): Promote skills, contacts, maintain peace with others. Evening: give or gain service.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio): Complete tasks, solve problems, avoid agitation, risks. Evening: have fun.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius): Attend to writings, details, distant matters, social alliances. Evening: entertain at home.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn): Increase own, partner's finances; avoid upsets at home or with superiors, at home. Evening: catch up with visits, letters.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius): Accent personal, distant interests; utilize caution in travel, speech, writings. Evening: add to assets.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces): Use insight regarding problems, money matters. Avoid anxieties, unwise spending. Evening: promote personal interests.

Planning ahead: Good for entertainment, sociability, etc.: Dec. 15, 18, 24, 27, 30, 31; Jan. 2, 3, 6.

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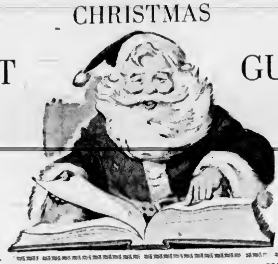

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8 SUITES AUTO COURT SITE PARTLY FURNISHED

Gross Revenue, $5500 EXPENSES $800

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SIX ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW colonial type 3 bedrooms full basement and garage. Hot-water heat. Lake Hill district. School and shopping centre at back door. [illegible] miles from city centre. $12,700 ... [illegible] No agents. EV 4-7587

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6 ROOMS
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Living room kitchen pantry one bedroom ... [illegible] Call Leonard Thomas at Douglas Hookes & Co. ... [illegible]

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Magnificent family home 4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms den large beautifully proportioned rooms. Double garage. Has everything ... [illegible] Full price $28,500 ... [illegible] EV 2-9000

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Full basement wired for electric range, electric hot-water ... [illegible] Call Leonard Thomas at Douglas Hookes & Co. ... [illegible]

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Near-new 3 bedroom family home. Large living room with dining area, modern electric kitchen. 3 bedrooms. Full basement. On nicely landscaped lot with broad sweeping panoramic view. Among new well appointed homes on quiet street.
Full price only $14,500
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3 bedroom bungalow nice area featuring large living room, cabinet kitchen, guest size dinette area. Package oil heat. [illegible] $13,300
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NHA built 7 months old all landscaping completed. 3 bedrooms. Nice L-shaped living room with dining area. Oil-O-Matic heat. Dream kitchen. Ideal for retired folks. Owner moving to Vancouver. Quick possession.
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3 large bedrooms, large bright living room and dining area. Electric kitchen. 4 pc. colored bathroom. Full cement basement. Drive. $11,500
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Retire to this 4-room oil heated bungalow with panoramic view of the Straits, islands and mountains. [illegible] beach PLUS 4-room summer bungalow. The 3 rm. [illegible] local boating facilities. OFF THIS ROW at the unbelievable price of $10,500
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"$800 DOWN"

2 bedroom house, full price $6850
ALSO
2-bedroom house with two nearly finished rooms in basement. $2,650 down. Full price $8650
ALSO
Housetrailer, value $8,725 as down payment on a small house.
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"3 YEARS OLD"

Located on a street of new homes just off Shelbourne in the University district, this practically new 2-bedroom stucco bungalow with a full basement is priced for a quick sale. Owner must sell for business reasons. Call ETHEL HARVEY for further details and appointment to inspect. Phone EV 5-6741 or EV 8-4366

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2-suite revenue $45 a month in one including a 3-room suite for owner. Low monthly payments. Close in. Full price $8500
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Modern 2-bedroom home on 3.4 acres of land with large barn and other outbuildings. All in excellent shape. Only 3 miles from town. Phone C. J. SAINSBURY, EV 5-6741 or EV 4-9036

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ARE YOU BURDENED WITH HEAVY MONTHLY PAYMENTS? Here is a unique once-in-a-life time opportunity to trade the equity in your present home for this older type well-preserved and renovated home in a good location near schools, bus and movie. This home has been re-wired for electric range, washer and dryer with new copper piping. The kitchen has been fitted with new Youngstown cabinets and sink. $7950
Full price
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"JAMES BAY"
$1000 DOWN
$65 A MONTH

This immediate three bedroom home is offered to you at these spectacular terms for a quick sale. It is on a small lot which will take very little upkeep. The home has been wired for range and is nicely painted. For further details call PAT MURPHY. Phone EV 5-6741 or EV 5-0084

"WATERFRONT"
1 Only

This waterfront lot is 60' x 250' has commanding view of the Straits and mountains. Has bank to water's edge. Build to suit your own requirements. Real good fishing area. $4000
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To describe this home as "something wonderful" would be untrue BUT here are the facts:
1. Lot—double size
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3. Basement—part
4. Heated — sawdust furnace
5. Hot water—off coal and wood cook stove
6. Condition — construction excellent but in need of redecorating
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A good family home well located with owner absent.
A good buy for the right person. $7850
Full price
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Here is your opportunity to get settled before Christmas and this is the home to settle in. Situated on ½ acre of land the home is complete with a large living room with fireplace, a family sized kitchen with dining area. There are 2 large bedrooms on the main floor with an extra bedroom on the second floor. There is a 4-[illegible] This home owns at the bargain price of only $7500
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"$500 CASH"
"$500 CASH"

Yes five hundred dollars cash and we can give you a choice of:
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Large L-shaped LR and DR with fireplace. Cad elec kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Full basement with auto oil heat. Drive-in garage. A truly better built home. Terms can be arranged. $11,750
Full price
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This is it. Yes, it has just everything we are looking for. The spacious rooms on the main floor would suit Sheila, me and the boys. And look at the extras. The basement is ground level with separate entrance ... ideal for you. A spacious living-dining room with fireplace and look here at the kitchen! It's a dream. Also your own bathroom. We have been looking for some time for a commanding view of the sea and we have it here. Yes and double carport. My, the surrounding homes are beautiful. Our money is well invested here. This is a home built by a REAL CRAFTSMAN. There are too many things to tell you about, why don't give me a phone call and give me an appointment to view. I promise you won't be disappointed. Full price with terms $21,000
Please ask for Mr. Lawson. Pars. EV [illegible] Days EV 5-4771

NOTHING
Could be more delightful than to be settled for Xmas in this spacious new 3-bedroom home. Full basement, exciting kitchen.

VENTURED
Today by having your dream can be realized by buying this house with view of the Olympics.

NOTHING
Like a [illegible] house to come home to after a hard day at the office.

GAINED
An NHA mortgage payable at $93 including taxes. The house is on sewer in the [illegible] HILL district close to all facilities. Reasonably priced at with $13,500
$2,200 DOWN
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JUBILEE DISTRICT
SPOTLESS CONDITION

Good bright cheerful rooms. Has been completely decorated and kitchen modernized. Floors are better than new. Basement with furnace. Small lot, simply ideal for older couple. Handy to bus and stores. Terms to be arranged and certainly priced right $6500
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OAK BAY
Near sea. Lovely 4 room bungalow large LR with FP, 2 bedrooms, all modern. Oil heat, hardwood floors. OOM heat. Garage. $9950
Full price with terms.
Call Gene Greene EV 2-5108 anytime

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Has 4 rooms each side. Large living room with FP near [illegible] with dining room, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, cabinet kitchen. OOM heat throughout. Full basement. Drive-in garage. $5,000 down. This is the ultimate with a full price of $23,800
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Charming new 2 bedroom house. Cad kitchen, large LR. Lot 75 x 140 with backdrop of trees and garden plot. Move into it at once. [illegible] the low down payment of $1,500. $7900
Full price
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HIGH QUADRA
Brand new ... [illegible] This 3-bedroom home has full cement basement, drive-in garage, OOM elec. elec. and hot water, cabinet kitchen, dining room, L-shaped 4-piece bath. Try down payment on full price of $9800
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Today's Best Buy
UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
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Full price
Call Mr. Clarke or Mr. McDonald EV 5-7811 DR 7-8814 or DR 7-3318

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$60 PER MONTH
$4950 FULL PRICE

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In an easy-living setting, 10-year-old stucco home with 28-foot living room, separate dining room and twin-size bedrooms. Full basement recreation room with fireplace and oil heat. $12,800
Full price
Mr. Harris EV 4-4161, eves GR 7-1100

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Very smart bungalow in a delightful residential area. Ideal for a family with children. Full basement with ample space for two extra rooms. Entire home fully insulated and heated by oil-fired hot-air furnace. Patio and carport. Property 78x171 entirely fenced. Kindly phone for further particulars and appointment to view. Asking price $17,500
Reasonable terms.
Exclusive with C. J. Harrington EV 4-4161 Eves EV 3-1846

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Opportunity for your retirement in this spacious bungalow with no steps on Our [illegible] in one of the best areas. Three-bedroom unfinished home must be sold to settle an estate. Firm contract to finish a suitable offer wanted for each sale.
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4 Bedrooms
Den

This fine architect designed home contains entrance and through hall leading to the attractive LR with bay window and sunroom all family size DR. Den with FP. Powder room on main floor with shower stall. Open stairway leads to 4 good bedrooms and den. Full basement with oil HW heat. Reasonable taxes. $15,500
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JUBILEE
$3000 DOWN
[illegible] stucco bung. 1,200 sq. ft. FP, separate DR, HW floors, Dr. [illegible] Hot water oil heat. [illegible] Full price $12,600
Ruth K. Hutcheson EV 4-8318
OR 8-3538

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OFFERS considered 4 rm. house. Colored fixtures and hot water with $400 alone. You must see it. Off Ind at 340 [illegible] St. Ruth K. Hutcheson EV 4-8318, OR 8-3538

GORGE, NEAR SEA
Attractive 4 rms. and [illegible] 3-rm. [illegible] HW floor in LR, FP. Oil range in [illegible] Price $2,100 down. $8950
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3 or 4 bedrooms, gracious spacious rooms, terrific privacy. Corner lot. Double plumbing, full basement, rumpus. A professional man's home. $19,000
Clear title, easily financed.
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EXCELLENT VALUE
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Priced at only
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Estate Sale

Charming bungalow on quiet ... [illegible] 2 bedrooms ... [illegible] $9500
Full price
[illegible] Mr. Vernon or Mr. Verolyke EV 2-0427

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OAK BAY
SEA VIEW

First time advertised ... [illegible] A [illegible] for a family [illegible] MOTHER AND DAD cash for private suite of LR, DR, and ... [illegible] Separate entrance. Half cash required. Owner will carry balance.
Asking $22,000
Taxes $256 [illegible]
Phone Mrs. Waters office EV 3-0813 home EV 3-2347

DUPLEX
SIDE BY SIDE

Separate entrances, separate meters, wired for ranges, electric ranges included. Basement with automatic oil heat, copper piping. 2 separate Pembroke bathrooms. Three-room suite rents for $70 with 3 rooms for owner. Handy to town location. All this with terms $8250
for only
You will have to hurry for this one so call GEORGE CHAN now at EV 5-6741 Res. EV 7-9416 North-western Securities of Victoria Ltd.

[illegible] KING GEORGE TERRACE. Oak Bay. Attractive 5-room home. Beautifully landscaped garden. [illegible] overlooking sea and mountains. See this evenings and weekends. Phone owner, EV 2-5[illegible]

BYRON PRICE
1614 QUADRA STREET

YOU'LL BE
SNUG & COSY

IN THIS BRAND SPARKLING NEW 3-BEDROOM home in the Cedar Hill district. Situated on a lovely treed lot, this attractive home has 17x14 LR, dining area and cad elec kit. Full bsmt, auto-oil heat. MOVE IN AFTER THE FESTIVE SEASON WITH $2,500 DOWN on full price $13,200
Don't delay, call today. EV 5-3458 for DORNE CORNISH, Res. EV 3-7018

Regardless
Of Your
Down Payment

We can help you BUY a beautiful 3-bedroom home that you will be PROUD to own.

YOUR home will have an attractive entrance hall leading to handsome living room set off by a striking fireplace surrounded by fine wood panelling of your choice, adjoining dining room, model cabinet kitchen, full daylight basement planned for corrective, automatic oil heat, drive-in garage or carport.

Your home will be built by VICKERY CONSTRUCTION on a lot suitable and desirable to you.

Let us assist you develop the HOME plan that you and your family will enjoy designed for the rest of your life.

REMEMBER! Regardless of your down payment you will get top quality proven construction and you will save at your dispose the best and largest PLANNED SERVICE available.

FULL PRICE of this home including lot and planning service $12,900
For full particulars phone PETER ROBERTSON now at EV 5-3458 anytime

ESQUIMALT
EXCLUSIVE

We were fortunate to secure this listing in popular Esquimalt area close to schools and transportation. This 2-BR full-basement home offers comfortable living with completely finished rumpus room. The large electric kitchen has a utility room adjoining. The separate dining room and large living room are ideal for the family. Terms can be arranged for you on this first time on the market. Home contact Murray Duff or Nelson Krianks EV 5-3458 anytime.

SPECIAL
$1050 Dn

3 bedrms, LR, kit, close to school, bus and shop. Range and oil space heater included. Payments less than rent. $78 monthly. Full price $8,375. See this today. Call EV 5-3458 for Dorne Cornish, Res. EV 3-7018

MOVE IN NOW
$11,950—$2700 Dn

Brand new 3 BR home on large lot, oil heat, full basement, oak floors and all modern features. Jack MacKay EV 5-4444 or EV 5-3458 anytime

$400 DN
NEW 3-BEDRM

NHA home with lge living rm, dining area, cad elec kitchen, full dbmt, auto oil heat. Built to your specifications. Payments $103 for short period of time then $74 a month. For information with no obligation call EV 5-3458 for DORNE CORNISH Res. EV 3-7018

CLEAN 'N' SWEET
$8500 — $2000 DN

YOU'LL LOVE THIS 2 BR BUNGALOW WITH FULL BASEMENT AND OIL HEAT. JACK MacKAY EV 5-4444 or EV 5-3458

BRAND NEW
TWO-BEDROOM

This charming new two-bedroom home has good size living room and a step-saving kitchen for the lady of the house. Full basement with Oil-O-Matic furnace and drive-in garage. This home is situated in High Quadra, close to school. Please phone Gordon Marshall GR 4-7728, Sam Paterson EV 5-6582, Jack Felton EV 4-2766
FULL PRICE ONLY $9850

VACANT
Anxious To Sell

One year old NHA three bedroom home. Many extras. LR 21 x 14 extra room in basement plus rumpus room with fireplace. Very modern kitchen. [illegible] closed carport. $13,500
All this for
With a low down payment. R. Ransom EV 5-6741 res EV 5-[illegible]
Exclusive

MOREY & JOHNSTONE
Real Estate 1244 Douglas St.

$2400 DOWN
[illegible] Newly finished 3 bedroom NHA built. Full basement with garage. Auto oil heat. $77 per month. Full price $13,600
One block from Colquitz Junior High School.
Please phone Mr. Peckham EV 5-9185 evenings. GR 9-5613.
NO AGENTS PLEASE

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX

Close to park and waterfront. Lower suite 4 large rms. in perfect condition. Upper suite has separate entrance, 3 large rooms furnished. Rental $85. High full basement. Oil-O-Matic heating. Cash $3,000. Rentals will give you income and carry payments. Please call R. Rennert EV 5-6741 or EV 3-4826. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

$900 DOWN
5-room stucco bungalow near Durrant Park. Needs decorating. Inside. Walking distance. Priced for quick sale. Only $6,650. Please call Keri Ogilvie right away. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. EV 5-6741 or EV 5-4115

376 [illegible] AVE. W. $5,000 CASH or cash in mtge. Eves. EV 5-1574

8 ROOM HOUSE BASEMENT [illegible] 232 Burnside EV 2-1457.

TOWN &
COUNTRY
HOMES LTD.
1923 Quadra St
"PARKING NO PROBLEM"

ESQUIMALT
Stucco Bungalow
Dec 15th Possession

Going from the market. Owner wishes to sell quickly. Real neat terrace. Four nice rooms, no steps. Large high treed lot 100-ft frontage. Property zoned to accommodate duplex or apartment. Clear title. $9950
See this one now. Make offers, cash or terms by phoning
H. [illegible] EV 2-7274, Res. EV 2-0274

NEW
SPACIOUS
OIL HEAT
3 BEDROOMS
BASEMENT
DRIVE IN GARAGE. LEVEL LOT ON SEWER

PRICE $13,975
Only $2245 Down
CONTACT HAROLD WARE EV 2-7274 RES EV 2-1461

JUBILEE
CLOSE to hospital, [illegible] THREE-BEDROOM full basement, 5 room insulated home is just on the market. Fenced lot. $8500
PRICE only
Try your down payment.
Phone Ben Stuteraw EV 2-7274, Res. GR 7-1580

SMOOTH
MOVE

Today it's a new, attractive 5 room ... full basement ... [illegible] Low living room with end wall fireplace, large dining room. Bedrooms are spacious and there is an ... office in the full high basement. Owner must sell NOW! $12,900
Asking
But tell me for the surprise package. Phil Simpson EV 2-7274 res EV 5-5502

CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL

YOU don't have to stay in the old house or auto court for Christmas. You can move right into either of the following:
1. NEW 5-room stucco full basement oil package unit. 5-room bungalow in rural setting. 16 living room with fireplace. L-shape dining room, small kitchen plumbed for washer. 3 bedrooms and 4-pc Pembroke bathroom. [illegible] mortgage available at $[illegible] month. $11,750
PRICE
Ben Stuteraw EV 2-7274, Res. DR 7-1580

Small Bungalow
FOR ELDERLY COUPLE

Four rooms, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, also 2 small rooms for mother-in-law in basement. Garage. $8600
FULL PRICE
Contact Harold Ware EV 2-7274, Res EV 2-1461

ENQUIRY
INVITED

BEAUTIFUL HOME in LOVELY TREED SECLUDED SETTING. FIVE SPACIOUS ROOMS plus mahogany RUMPUS RM. NICELY DECORATED OAK FLOORS. AUTOMATIC HEATING. Mtge $6,000 at 6% — $78 per mo. PIT. Money talks. $13,975
Price
Now call E. Ludlow EV 2-7274

897 Leslie Dr.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION $1,500. CONVENIENT TERMS. SEA [illegible] NEW THIS LOVELY [illegible] FULL BASEMENT 3BR BUNGALOW HAS AUTO OIL HEAT. EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN WITH THRU HALL, LR, DR, CABINET KITCHEN, DRIVE-IN, LARGE LARGE FERTILE LOT. GEORGE THORNELOE IN ATTENDANCE. OR 7-2771

STOP! LOOK!
$1500 DOWN

OIL HOT WATER HEATING, 3 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH all in SPOTLESS CONDITION, unfinished ... [illegible] A comfortable older home ... [illegible] $8650
Price
Call E. Ludlow EV 2-7274

CAPITAL CITY
REALTY
450 CORMORANT EV 4-1923

CITY, CLOSE IN
THREE BEDROOMS

Lge nice living family home with auto oil heat, wired for range. Lge panelled LR, modern kit with dinette area. 3 lge bedrms. Full basement newly decorated in and out. Lawn and vegetable garden with fruit trees. Just the home for the family man. $9250
Terms. Full price.
Dirk Cuser EV 2-8224 eves

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
FAMILY OR REVENUE

Rue [illegible] 7 rm. semi-[illegible] 3 rms. [illegible] Oil heat ... [illegible] modern [illegible] living room [illegible] A well built cheerful home in the country with double garage. Extremely good value on approved terms for only $7950
Ken Walters EV 5-7824 eves

381 WALTER
Immediate Possession

Drive by this extra clean 5-room 2 bdrm. ... [illegible] lovely condition. Full basement, fruit trees, fair yard, modern and good. A lovely home on good terms priced below cost. See only $9500
Ken Walters EV 5-7824 eves

DUPLEX $2950 DOWN
7-room suite with sunroom on main floor, 5-roomed suite with ... bedroom below. Oil range and air ... heater. Inc. [illegible] (COPPER RT[illegible])

1½ Acres, $3950 Down
duplex ... [illegible] 12x17 cabinet kitchen, utility room with tubs, 2 bedrooms, Pembroke bath. Oil range and circulating heater included. 30 fruit trees.
1717 NICHOLSON STREET
Alex Pere EV 5-6741 or EV 2-1564. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. 631 Yates Street

STUCCO BUNG. NICE LOT, HIGH ground. Full bsmt. furnace, LR and DR, 2 bedrms, cab kit, range in, garden. Close to ... [illegible] stores and schl. $9,650. Call R. Cox of Swinerton's EV 2-7151 res EV 2-1816

HARRY
FOSTER LTD.
Opposite The Bay
1733 DOUGLAS ST EV 2-2190

BUYING IN
THE SPRING?

Then don't overlook the MANY EXCELLENT HOME VALUES that come on the market during the Slower Winter Months with Possession in the Spring arranged. Most of these are never advertised and it pays to have someone who will keep you in mind. A FRIENDLY DISCUSSION now could prove invaluable and you are not obligated in any way. I would be pleased to call at your [illegible]
Res. EV 3-5019

CASH TALKS

AND THIS STUCCO 5-ROOM BUNGALOW we have just listed is a REAL OPPORTUNITY for the retired couple. There is a full basement with an extra heated room for the grandchildren when they visit. OIL-O-MATIC HEATING TOO. 1½ miles from city centre. This is REAL VALUE at $8950
the full price of
(Call Mr. Yells at EV 2-2190, Res EV 3-5020)

OAK BAY
INVESTMENT

1631 St. Patrick St.
1647 St. Patrick St.
OFFERS INVITED for these two houses on ONE LOT in best part of Oak Bay just south of the Avenue. You can live in one and rent the other or rent BOTH AS EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. Remember "An INVESTMENT IN OAK BAY IS THE BEST YOU CAN GET".
(Please call M[illegible] Joslin EV 2-2190 or EV 2-1087)

LAKE HILL
CHOICE LOCATION

[illegible] bungalow [illegible] AN EXTRA BEDROOM [illegible] Attached garage. Excellent terms can be arranged [illegible]
Call STAN HIND EV 2-2190 or EV [illegible]

CORRECTION

We offer you a DUPLEX of 4 rooms and bath each unit that [illegible] NET on your DOWN PAYMENT! This building is self-operating and well located and is worth your inspection. Price $12,950
Please call Fred Campbell EV 4-5572 or office EV 2-2190

FAIRFIELD
Near Sea
46 Moss St.

Attractive 4 room stucco bungalow plus dining nook with basement and Oil-O-Matic heat. Has nice size cosy living room with fireplace and floor. Two excellent bedrooms, bathroom, cabinet kitchen, Youngstown sink unit. Separate garage. Nice landscaped lot with eight fruit trees. A new gas range included in price of $11,000
Exclusive listing with Len Wright EV 2-2190. Res. GR 7-1[illegible]
Please do not disturb owner but phone me to view. Thank you.

YOUR HOME
FOR
CHRISTMAS

Here indeed is the BUY OF THE YEAR. An excellent 10-year-old full basement stucco bungalow in the GORGE area. Nice lot with some fruit trees. This home has been built in last [illegible] The area. Owner has moved to larger quarters to accommodate his growing family and says SELL THIS ONE. Can be handled with $2,500 down on most reasonable terms of $9500

This bungalow is now vacant so when you move in a Christmas tree will be there for you. Sorry NO PHONE ADDRESSES however the key is at our office so you can see through at your convenience. Please call Robert Mitchell Res EV 3-4475 office EV 2-2190

JOHNSTON'S
ESTABLISHED 1906
1704 BROAD ST EV 5-2871

Oak Bay Waterfront
Early Possession

This unique property of almost one acre is beautifully landscaped and easy to maintain. Also boasts a sheltered and safe beach. The charming 8 room home has a 28-foot living room with picture window overlooking the sea. Modern electric kitchen with Therma-dor oven and grill, dishwasher. Oil heat, double plumbing, sunny patios and many other features that must be seen to be appreciated. $39,500
Price
For further particulars and an appointment to view please call MISS COURTNALL EV 5-2871
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

BEACH DRIVE

WILLOWS PARK DUPLEX. This is a distinctive home inside and out. The upper 4 room suite is rented to selected tenant ... [illegible] Main floor provides ... [illegible] and through carpeted hall ... living room with open fireplace. Full dining room ... [illegible] 3 large bedrooms, 4 piece bathroom. Oil HA heat. Separate garage. Splendid location, well landscaped garden. Early possession. Clear title and reasonably priced. $22,000

HIGH GORGE

EARL GREY. EXCLUSIVE. Modern 5 room, 3 bedrooms, stucco bungalow in lovely condition throughout. Full high basement. Oil HA heat. Garage. Neat garden. Almost immediate possession. Close offer considered. Terms. $11,500

FAIRFIELD

MASTERS ROAD. Vacant owner gone east. In this well located 5 room stucco bungalow. Drive in garage, HA heat. A lot [illegible] view location. $11,000
Clear title.
Call eves. MR. O'TOOLE [illegible] Mr. ROSS GR 4-1017

HAYNES

Don't Wait 'til Christmas
LOOK NOW!

$6500 — This is a two bedroom bungalow, just decorated, new roof, new water heater, new wiring, living room with fireplace, kitchen, full basement, wood and coal piped furnace. Large lot in high location in Cloverdale near Quadra.
Please call Mr. W. Jones EV 4-4801 evenings.
ARTHUR E. HAYNES LTD
730 Fort Street EV 4-1822

OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST sell, new home, choice location, large L-shaped living room and dining room with mahogany panelling, 3 bedrooms, electric cabinet kitchen with dinette, 4-pce Pembroke bathroom with vanity, colored fixtures. Full cement basement with automatic oil hot air furnace and roughed-in fireplace. Down payment $4,400, balance NHA mortgage $12,444 payments $79 plus taxes. Phone EV 3-1[illegible]

TRY YOUR LOW DOWN PAYMENT or car for equity on this brand new 5-room stucco home with O-O-M heat. Asking price [illegible] terms. [illegible] Ron Wright OR 4-4444, EV 4-4[illegible] Taylor Rental.

Ker
&
Stephenson
Ltd.

LOW
DOWN
PAYMENT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

1839 Kings Road

5 rooms, later model, [illegible] Oak Bay border. For particulars please phone A. L. Wagner, EV 5-3411. J. H. [illegible]

DEAN HEIGHTS
HANDY TO JUBILEE HOSPITAL

6-ROOM
RANCHER

Nice living room and dining room, 3 good bedrooms, 4-pce bathroom. Hot-water oil heating. Handy to all conveniences and in lovely condition throughout. Real value at asking price of
$10,250
Down payment of $3,500 might take it.
To view please call BERT DAYKIN EV 5-3411 or EV 2-0248

FAMILY HOME
OVERLOOKING [illegible]
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Charming family home with beautiful view of the Gorge. Main floor has entrance hall, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, bedroom and 2-pce wash room. Second floor has 2 bedrms and 3-pce bath. Full cement basement. 1 bedroom, utility. Oil garage, hot water. Oil heat. Close to schools, shops and transportation. Full price $15,000
with terms.
To view, call H. H. Lemmon at EV 5-3411

WATERFRONT
OAK BAY!

Seldom do we have such a valuable [illegible] quality home and panoramic sea view. House is immaculate ... [illegible] inside and out. Small entrance hall ... [illegible] WILL BE CHARMED BY THE ATMOSPHERE OF THIS CHOICE PROPERTY. I WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW IT. By appointment only. $32,500
Price
EV 5-3411, Mr. Speed

KER & STEPHENSON
LTD.
Member Multiple Listing Bureau
900 GOVERNMENT STREET

HAGAR'S

OAK BAY SOUTH
NEAT MODERN
BUNGALOW
A TOUCH [illegible]
HOT WATER HEAT

Ideal for the couple who would like an ... [illegible] fireplace, dining area ... [illegible] $13,850
A. J. Powe[illegible] EV 4-[illegible]

FAIRFIELD
NEAR PARK — SEA
DUPLEX
ONLY $[illegible] DOWN

Live near the sea and park and have an income ... [illegible] HA heat ... [illegible] $15,000
FULL PRICE
J. M. Taylor EV [illegible] eves EV [illegible]

LOOK
RETIRED COUPLES
NEWLYWEDS

[illegible] modern ... [illegible] large attached garage ... [illegible] minimum maintenance ... [illegible] $8500
Clear title
J. M. Taylor EV [illegible] eves EV [illegible]

Hagar & Swayne Ltd. 811 Yates St.

CLOSE TO
FOUL BAY RD.
4 BEDROOMS
Family Home or Duplex

[illegible] down will handle this older ... [illegible] well established. The exterior of the house is stucco. The living room is 15x18 with fireplace, dining room ... kitchen 13x12, first bedroom ... upstairs ... large bedrooms ... [illegible] automatic oil sawdust unit ... [illegible] $10,750
[illegible] Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. EV 5-6741 or EV 5-[illegible]

ALSO
ROCKLAND AREA
SEA VIEW

Planned by one of Victoria's outstanding architects ... [illegible] grounds are well landscaped and with an unrestricted sea view. There is a wide through hall ... [illegible] large kitchen and eating area. The main bedroom with large cupboards is 15x14. 1 private [illegible] bathroom and 2 large bedrooms ... [illegible] The house is very well decorated. There is a full basement, drive-in garage, hot water heating. Full price $18,000
[illegible] Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

$1000 DOWN

Immediate possession ... [illegible] 4-room ... [illegible] Taxes $48 ... $5750
Call J. D. Pe[illegible] EV 5-6741
Res. EV 3-9043
Northwestern Securities Ltd

GUARANTEED VALUE
Owner leaving the Island. Here is your chance to acquire a better than average bungalow of quality construction. Two good sized bedrms, separate DR. Very nice LR with fireplace. Modern cab kit. Full basement, high and dry with extra bedroom or den. Oil hot water heat in all rooms. Owner has floor this for this [illegible] real value. Asking $12,600. Call Walter Amos res. EV 4-6604.
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & Co. Ltd.
1230 Broad Street EV 4-7841

$600 DOWN—FOUR ROOMS AND garage. Near Hora ... High Quadra. Payments $65. Price $5,000. Mr. Andrews Res. [illegible] Fort. EV 2-6111 or EV 4-[illegible]

B.C. LAND
& Investment Agency Ltd
[illegible] Years in Real Estate

FAMILY HOME
RICHMOND-
QUAMICHAN AREA
$2600 DOWN

A very attractive 1½-storey gabled home appealing outside and in. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms (3 large ones and a child's rm). New modern 4-pce bathrm. (one recess) hall. LR, DR in line 30x17. Large den, FP. Nice modernized kitchen. Utility rm. Oak floors throughout. Full basement. Toilet. Shower rm. New hot-water oil furnace. Sep. garage. This home has been thoroughly modernized at cost of over $4,500. You can have it and move in immediately. $14,900
Full price
Call Mr. Vivian Bagshawe, EV 4-6115 anytime

[illegible]
WITH MARINA
POSSIBILITIES

14 acres of treed property with 700 feet of protected waterfront and 4 acres of foreshore. Modern 4-room bungalow with hall basement, hot-air heating. [illegible] miles from Sidney and on main route to Vancouver. $12,600
Price
Call Mr. Hope EV 4-6115 anytime.

TEN MILE POINT
This modern bungalow has character ... [illegible] ... is finished in natural cedar siding and is situated on a treed lot. The interior also is excellent and everything is in immaculate condition. Consists of entrance hall, large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, cabinet elec. kitchen with nook and 4 pce bathroom with vanity. Part basement with finished rumpus room. Oil HA heat. $24,500
Carport. PRICE
With Terms
Phone M. J. [illegible] EV 4-6115 anytime

SANDOWNE ROAD
3 B R — H W OIL
IMMACULATE ! !
$5000 DOWN ! !

This 7 year old cedar shake bungalow is offered for immediate sale, and is excellent value. Six splendid rooms complete in every detail in [illegible] stainless steel sink and plumbing roughed in [illegible] basement on lower level ... [illegible] Recreation ... to separate matching ... [illegible] patio area. Today's best buy at $18,500
Exclusive listing.
Please ask for Mr. W. D. Cameron, EV 4-6115 anytime.

FINE TUDOR
STRIKING LOOKING

Oak Bay South. On 2 fine treed lots in a high and sheltered location. Also a large amount of privacy. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, reception hall, nice and den, large living room, dining room with fireplace, the electric kitchen, open stairs, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. Basement, full, wired for dryer, games room, den, etc. Garage. Terms. Price $21,000
Call Mr. Vivian Bagshawe, EV 4-6115 anytime.

THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 Government Street EV 4-6115

NEWSTEAD
REALTY LTD
744 Fort EV 3-4119

NHA NEW
Ultra smart ... [illegible] Esquimalt. Three good bedrooms. 18 ft. living room ... [illegible] You must see this. It's a better buy at only $14,950
Substantial mtg available. Please call Don Pethard, EV 2-8117, eves EV 3-1206

OAK BAY
This handsome home of approx 1400 sq. ft. will impress the most discerning buyer. The large living room-dining room is well planned for family living, the kitchen and nook are spacious and designed for convenience. 3 large bedrooms and spacious bath on main floor. The basement has 2nd bath, utility, games room and garage. For further information call W. H. McMahon EV 2-8117, eves. OR 7-1455

THE ONE YOU'VE
WAITED FOR

Overlooking a fine park you'll be built in this new ready-to-occupy home of 1,130 sq. ft. exquisitely finished offers the maximum in style and value. Six spacious rooms, full basement prepared for rumpus and second bathroom, fireproof garage, every inch insulated. If super-construction plus a beautifully planned home at a very reasonable price appeals to you, do not delay in calling me now. NHA mortgage. There is extraordinary value here. $14,950
W. Railer EV 2-8117; Eves EV 3-1885

DUPLEX
One year old side-by-side duplex all LR, kit and nook, 2 BR. Full high basements with garage, oil heat, separate matching carports on quiet dead-end street in one of the better residential areas. For further information call W. H. McMahon EV 2-8117 eves. OR 7-1455

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX
Older type up-and-down. Good location, walking distance. Rep meters and baths. Rental $104 monthly. Terms arranged on full price $7850
Call D. Higgins EV 2-8117, eves EV 3-8074

SWINERTONS
(Established 1886)
620 BROUGHTON ST. EV 2-7141

BRAND NEW
Immediate Possession
Situated among other new homes in this very well designed and well built 3-rm bung. with an extra rm. in the bsmt., features include a fireplace, oak floors, package oil heat and drive-in garage. You can move in immediately and this is a good buy on terms at $12,900
Mr. Cron, EV 2-7181, EV 2-8118

OAK BAY
4 BEDRMS
$2,500 down gives you possession of this well-kept FAMILY HOME. Bright LR and din rm and good-sized kitchen. Full high bsmt. Oil heat. Taxes only $90. Situated nr stores and school. Asking $10,950

Immediate Possession
Attractive 3 bedroom bung. full basement. Oil heat. Location, city. $12,300
Mr. Holland, EV 2-7141, EV 4-7490

Duplex — Oak Bay
This beautiful up-and-down duplex situated in OAK BAY close to beach and park has 2 bedrooms down with large living room, fireplace, family-size dining room, cabinet electric kitchen, full bsmt. Up, modern self-contained bedroom suite with separate entrance. Oil hot air heat. $21,000
Asking
Good first mortgage available.
Mr. Wright EV 2-7141, EV 2-9[illegible]

LOW DOWN
PAYMENT
$1000

New 2 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, mahogany ... [illegible] and utility room. Low [illegible] $9000
For full information please call Mrs. Newton EV 4-[illegible] Douglas Hookes & Co. or EV 5-[illegible] res. anytime.

JAMES BAY $6,750
7-room semi-bungalow has through hall, living room, fireplace, large dining room, dual use kitchen, bedroom and bathroom on the main floor, 2 bedrooms up. Full basement, sawdust furnace, drive-in garage ... [illegible] down $[illegible] a month. Call Joe [illegible] EV 4-8070 or EV 4-0080 EV 3-[illegible]
Bisset Consolidated Ltd.

F. N. Cabeldu
1212 Broad Street EV 6-7171
(Member Multiple Listing Bureau)

OWNER'S MISFORTUNE
Necessitates the immediate sale at a sacrifice of this modern 5-room bungalow located on nice quiet paved street with sidewalks, within city boundary and 1½ mile circle, close to excellent bus service. 15x24 living room with fireplace, electric kitchen and hot water, 3-pce bathroom, full cement basement with Oil-O-Matic heat, separate garage, garden stocked with fruit trees and soft fruit, on sewer. $2,500 down payment $4,725 1st mortgage at 5¾%. $9625
Call W. F. Carling EV 2-7171 res. EV 4-6407

$2275 above down payment will buy a 3-bedroom NHA bungalow? Oak floors, heavy wiring, Oil-O-Matic, metal windows. Full basement, garage. On sewer. Full price $13,750
Mr. Kennell Evec EV 3-4377

CHOICE WATERFRONT
Three acres and over 400 feet of waterfront with a lovely five-room rustic siding bungalow. The living room and dining room both have large picture windows and fireplaces. Excellent oil furnace in the utility room. Separate double garage and workshop. Properties like this seldom come up for sale. If you are interested in waterfront call me now. $35,000
H. W. Riendeau

TWO HOUSES OAK BAY
LOCATION — CHARM DESIRABILITY
BE SETTLED BEFORE CHRISTMAS
(1) Attractive older type house in perfect condition on large lot. LR with Fp, family size DR, den with Fp, 2 bedrms down, 1 BR up, 4-pc bathroom, elec. kitchen, utility room and enclosed sunporch. Hwd. floors. Full basement with rumpus room. HW heat. Sep. garage and large fenced back garden. $1,500 down. Mortgage available. Full price $16,800
(2) Gracious and comfortable living can be yours in this immaculate home consisting of large LR, DR, 3 bedrms, sunrm, all with hwd floors ... Full price $23,000

Oak Bay Realty
OAK BAY HOMES

MODERN RETIREMENT
... $12,300
B. J. Leverton

DESIRABLE LOCATION SOUTH OAK BAY
... $16,950

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS MOVE IN NEXT WEEK
... $8750

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Critics Assail It, Citizens Hail It

LONDON—Sculptor David McFall works on the statue of Sir Winston Churchill that critics have assailed as a gorilla-like caricature. The $14,000 two-ton, eight-foot six-inch statue was commissioned by Churchill's constituents in the Woodford district. But Woodford citizens say they like it.

New Vaccine Building Hope

Grip of Grippe Unlocked

By THOMAS R. HENRY
Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON — Respiratory illness with slight fever, which would be diagnosed as "bad colds" or in more severe cases as "grippe" have been reduced by 50 to 70 [illegible] by vaccination against a newly-discovered family of viruses.

The new viruses are called adenoviruses, so named because they were first isolated by public health service scientists in the adenoids of children. It is now estimated that they can be responsible for about 5 per cent of the so-called "common colds."

Since their discovery four years ago, 18 different species have been found throughout the world. All of them, it is believed, cause colds with some degree of fever, and they are most prevalent in children [illegible] infection in childhood produces some immunity in later years.

But, as the navy experiment shows this immunity is neither complete nor permanent.

Approximately 4,000 recruits at the navy's Great Lakes training station were vaccinated in the winter of 1958 with a vaccine prepared by public health service doctors against a variety of adenoviruses. Some 12,000 other recruits were left unvaccinated.

Laboratory tests showed that the vaccine induced formation of protective antibodies in the blood to each of three virus types. The chief protection came, however, against one type which produces a feverish reaction.

The vaccine had been tested with prisoners at a Maryland penitentiary before trial with the sailor recruits and was found to have no bad reactions.

Studies reported by the National Institute of Health experimenters indicate that pre-school children are the prime target of these viruses although no age group is exempt. Says an institute report just issued:

"Surveys indicate that young sters under six experience five times as much undifferentiated, acute respiratory illness as do adults in the general population but that they also have a much higher percentage of adenovirus infections. Infants and children under six have 15 to 20 times as many such infections as adults. Adolescents also are infected much more often."

Man Fined, No Report On Income

Giuseppe Logciski, 406 Quebec, was fined a total of $10 when he pleaded guilty to failing to report total income on nine separate occasions last June, July and August when applying for unemployment insurance.

Magistrate Hall fined him $25 on the first charge, suspended sentence on the second to eighth, and fined him $15 on the ninth charge.

Court was told accused failed to report earnings ranging from $19 to $44 above the amount permitted.

With District Boy Scouts

Thunderbirds Plan Skits and Carols

Skits, games and carols will highlight the Christmas [illegible] of the Oak Bay Thunderbirds and A' Cub Pack [illegible].

The 'B' Cub Pack will hold its Christmas party on Dec. 22.

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Sixty-two Cubs and fathers attended the 51st Victoria St. Columba's group father and son banquet on Dec. 6 in the church hall on Burnside Road. They were shown a film on the 1957 Jubilee Jamboree, sang campfire songs and played games.

The following proficiency badges were awarded last week:

[illegible] Don Lake, [illegible] Clark, Allan [illegible] [illegible] David [illegible] Shandar [illegible] Cyril [illegible] Honey [illegible] Tengie [illegible] Richard [illegible] Gregory Pearce, David [illegible] Michael Wagner.

House orderly [illegible] Douglas Pearce [illegible] Rick Atkinson, Richard [illegible] Dale Norton [illegible] A. Harvey, Martin Godsmark, Fred Jackson, Leonard McAlpine [illegible] John Izard, Toymaker [illegible] Alan MacDonald, Richard Clarke [illegible] Tony [illegible] Terry Pope [illegible] Walters [illegible] Roland [illegible] Dear and Robert [illegible]

U.K. Firm Wins City Cable Job

A British firm will install a 26-mile underground power cable to carry 132,000 volts from the George Tripp substation in Saanich to a new B.C. Electric substation to be built on Summit Street.

The $431,000 contract was awarded to British Insulated Callender's Cables Ltd. Subcontractors are Hume & Rumble.

No Wings, No Engine

Flying without wings or engine, Diane Barnes of Birmingham, England, becomes the first woman to solo in the gyro-glider, shepherded by the designer of the helicopter gadget, Igor Bensen. Diane went to Bensen's plant in Raleigh, N.C., to learn how to handle the non-powered craft, which takes off at about 25 miles an hour when towed by an automobile. Diane, 21, hopes to popularize it in England.

Pensioners Pick Preece for Post

Samuel Preece has been elected president of Sidney branch 25, Old Age Pensioners Association.

Other officers are: Guy Powell, vice-president; Robert Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Adams, Mrs. Grace Bourke, Mrs. Cora Powell, Mrs. Kate Thompson and Thomas Yates, executive.

Complaints Hush Peals of St. Clement's

Squeeze on Lemons

LONDON (CP) — [illegible] and clergy have agreed to ration the supply of oranges and lemons on the Strand.

From now on, the famous peal will ring out from the Church of St. Clement Danes at 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. only, permitting the occupants of the neighboring law courts to pursue their studies without musical accompaniment.

The bells of the new reconsecrated RAF church, silenced by the Luftwaffe bombs during the Second World War, had been chimed exuberantly at all hours of the day ever since the famous London landmark was reopened last October.

Eventually, a complaint from an august personage, rumored to be Britain's attorney-general, passed through the appropriate channels.

Silence reigned in the Strand for two days as the RAF's chaplain-in-chief, Canon A. S. Giles, negotiated with the aggrieved lawyers and the music-loving church staff and came up with the four-a-day compromise formula.

A parting word came from the attorney-general's office. Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller wished it to be known that he has no power over the Bells of St. Clement's. The air ministry affably confirmed that Sir Reginald hadn't done any complaining. It wouldn't say who did.

Two Years

Polish Priest Jailed

WARSAW (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest has been sentenced to two years in prison, and for the first time in two years the sentence was not suspended.

The Lublin provincial court convicted Rev. Fiul Faczynski of "changing the pulpit in his church into a political tribunal from which he agitated against the people's authority and socialism."

Only eight other priests have been convicted on various counts since Wladyslaw Gomulka's return to power as Communist party chief in October, 1956, brought an improvement in relations between the government and the Catholic Church. All eight sentences were suspended.

'Preconception Wrong'

Japanese Finds Racial Harmony Exists in Little Rock

TOKYO (AP) — A [illegible] Japanese critic of the United States has expressed sympathy for that country's efforts to solve its Negro problem.

Ashihei Hino, Japanese novelist just returned from a two-month trip to the United States, said he saw improvement in the status of Negroes in many places, including Little Rock.

In an article in the newspaper Tokyo Shimbun, Hino said the Negro "if he demands outright equality without improving his own record for crime, ignorance and uncleanliness, is bound to fail."

Hino has charged in previous writings that the United States mistreated "our brothers and sisters in Okinawa." He also ridiculed punishment of low-rank Japanese soldiers for war crimes.

"I visited Little Rock, Ark., with a preconception mixed with dread," he writes. "I had thought it was a place of bigotry where poor Negroes were ruthlessly persecuted by whites.

"I found out quickly my preconception was completely wrong. It was a quiet beautiful city where whites and colored people were living together in harmony."

China Boosts Trade, Aid

Influence Growing

By RON G. WHITEHEAD
North American Newspaper Alliance

The economic influence of Red China among the Afro-Asian nations steadily increased in 1958. With the increase in trade went an equally significant rise in political influence.

Never before have the Chinese exported such a wide variety of goods. New additions to the list include medicinal drugs, machinery, telecommunications equipment, instruments, metal alloys, minerals, and light industrial items. Perfumed textiles have been a star selling item. Trucks and machine tools are also in good demand.

In May a barter agreement with India provided for the swapping of 25,000,000 rupees ($5,000,000) worth of Chinese chemicals for Indian tobacco and cotton.

China has supplied Ceylon with large quantities of rice, many kinds of industrial goods, non-staple foodstuffs, and chemical raw materials in exchange for rubber. During 1958-62 Red China also will supply Ceylon with "economic aid without compensation" to the tune of 75,000,000 rupees plus another 50,000,000 rupees on long-term loan to cover damage sustained by Ceylon in the floods last winter.

Sino-Indonesian trade figures are climbing and China has [illegible] Jakarta big loans in the form of cotton cloth and rice. [illegible] Indonesian government [illegible] shown its gratitude by clamping down on all Nationalist Chinese enterprises and [illegible].

China is now the second biggest customer for Egypt's cotton, despite China's own enormous production this year.

Tunisia signed a trade agreement in September and trade talks with Morocco have been going on.

China's business is reported brisk with the Sudan, Ghana, the Yemen, Nigeria and Bahrein. The Yemen has a trade agreement under which Peiping will lend the kingdom 70,000,000 Swiss francs ($17,000,000) interest free. The Red Chinese will build a highway and a textile mill there.

China is helping Cambodia's industrialization with a textile mill with 10,000 spindles and 200 looms, a plywood factory and a paper mill.

As usual with Communist overseas loans, Peiping's advances are granted at low or no interest with repayment on a long-term barter basis.

The primitive water-loving plants called algae have been found growing in ice and snow above the Arctic Circle as well as in hot springs where the temperature reaches 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By Don Whyte

The Deal Before Christmas

Repeated by Request

'Twas the day before Christmas when approaching our home
Walked a man with a briefcase who looked like a gnome
He picked up the sale sign as he came to the door
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Treating him with respect that [illegible] would of St. Nick
Settled in a chair with a smile on his face
He brought out the offer all charm and grace

The terms of the contract were just what we asked
But the date of possession came as a blast
The purchasers expected to be in our home
To celebrate Christmas in a place of their own

I sprang from my chair I was up in a flash
I won't do this not even for cash
My children come first I want you to know
The day after New Year's is the earliest we'll go

The salesman explained they are strangers in town
They haven't any friends to show them around
My good wife suggested why not ask them to stay
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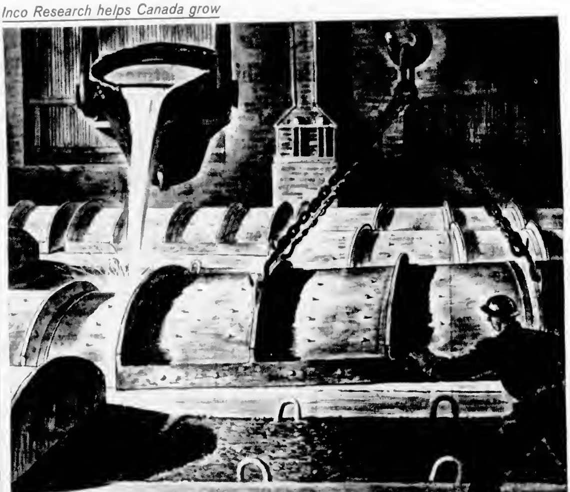

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Inco Research solves the "riddle of the rock"

New method developed for separating nickel and copper in Sudbury ores

The "riddle of the rock"—how to separate nickel and copper when they are both present in the same ore—had plagued mankind for centuries. It confounded early attempts to produce copper from the ores mined near Sudbury, Ontario.

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Finance Director
New director of finance for the B.C. Power Commission, Ian R. A. Mills was appointed yesterday. Formerly with the internal audit branch of MacMillan and Bloedel, Mr. Mills succeeds J. A. Christie, who retired last August.

UN Closes

Resolution On Algeria Doomed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN Political Committee approved a resolution late Saturday urging France and the Algerian rebel government to negotiate a settlement of the four-year-old war in North Africa.

But the resolution appeared headed for rejection in the 82-nation General Assembly because of failure to win the necessary two-third majority.

The vote in the committee was 32 to 18 with 30 abstentions. The United States and Britain voted no, while the Soviet Union and its entire bloc voted yes.

Some Western nations said they could not support the resolution because their governments had not extended recognition to the Algerian rebel regime.

In other actions on its closing day the Assembly:

1 Authorized Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to spend up to $19,000,000 in 1959 for operation of the U.N. Emergency Force in the Middle East.

2 Turned down any suggestions for partition of South-west Africa, a former League of Nations mandate now under rule of the Union of South Africa.

U.S. Places Scientists In Embassies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department finally launched Saturday night its long promised program for attaching top-flight U.S. scientists to embassies abroad.

President Eisenhower had announced the plan more than a year ago—in a speech reacting to the first Soviet Sputnik triumph—as a means of strengthening ties between science and diplomacy.

The state department said Saturday night it had chosen "seven distinguished scientists who will serve as science officers in the United States embassies in London, Paris, Bonn, Rome, Stockholm and Tokyo." Two will be in Paris, one being designated as a deputy.

In the near future science officers will be assigned also to the Soviet Union, India and two or three countries in South America.

NEW IDEAS

About 40,000 new patents are issued each year by the United States patent office.

Chiang's Underground Says:

Mao May Lose One of His Jobs

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Nationalists' mainland underground reported Saturday that Mao Tse-tung is going to be replaced as chairman or head of Red China's government in Peiping next month.

Even if the reports prove true this would not necessarily mean eclipse for the 65-year-old architect of the great revolutionist Lenin's upheaval in Russia.

The reports said nothing about Mao being replaced as head of the Chinese Communist party, fountain of all power in Red China. Indeed, appointment of a new government chief might be no more than a manoeuvre to quiet mainland unrest, with Mao still grasping all the reins of power as boss of the party.

The agents said the unrest was due mainly to the new commune system that has uprooted family life in China.

Nationalist leaders, scanning reports from their agents, said the test will come at the People's Congress, Red China's legislature, assemblies in Peiping to rubber stamp party decisions.

Agenia have had some of these reports borne out by events in the past—the purge of landlords, Red China's intervention in the Korean War.

The agents also have missed the mark, however, and there is no way of assaying the accuracy of this latest report except against what Peiping itself lets out.

The agents said the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party was summoned to an urgent session at Hankow on Nov. 26.

Peiping radio reported Mao met with other party chiefs and Premier Kim Il Sung at that time in Hankow.

But Peiping radio said Premier Chou En-Lai saw Kim off to North Korea at Peiping on Dec. 9. It seemed unlikely such would be in Peiping if the central committee still was in emergency session in Hankow.

WALTER FISH
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Retiring from Federal Service

Going-Away Party Honors Walter Fish

Walter Fish, 1936 Argyle, who retired after 13 years as federal civil service commission representative in the Victoria area, was honored by a "going away" party at Bay Street Armory yesterday.

The gathering was attended by various heads of federal government departments. Mr. Fish, a veteran of both World Wars, was presented with a set of leather travelling bags.

He and his wife plan to take a three-months vacation right here in Victoria, after which he will find another job.

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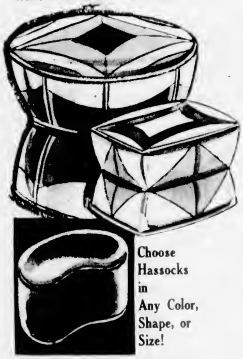

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